MAR 6 1929

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The Washington Post.

Weather—Rain today, followed by clearing this afternoon or tonight; colder tonight; tomorrow fair; moderate shifting winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 50; lowest, 38.
Weather details on page 23

NO. 19,255. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE. WASHINGTON. D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY. MARCH 5. 1929.

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TWO CENTS.

NATION HAILS HOOVER AS PRESIDENT

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Try we life-long, we can never
Straighten out life's tangled skein,
Why should we in vain endeavor
Guess and guess and guess again?"

* * * *

Dryest inauguration this town has had in years! The rain just covered people with dust.

* * * *

Oh, sight for all the Philistines—
Those Indian "braves" in limousines!

Times have come to a pretty pass in this degenerate country when Girl Scouts walk and Sitting Bull lolls on the back seat of an automobile. Ugh! heap big squaw!

* * * *

We take off our hats to the one splendid naked Redman in the parade, who alone among the Indian participants nobly carried on the traditions of that doughty—no, no, not dirty, doughty—old warrior Rain-in-the-Face.

* * * *

One line in President Hoover's inaugural address stands out like a week's wash on the White House lawn, when he says that if citizens do not like a law "their right is openly to work for its repeal." Those opposed to prohibition may now feel that on that right they can stand with firmly-planted feet.

* * * *

Mr. Coolidge, who "minded his own business" for $75,000 a year and expenses, in the end denies the small measure of relief voted by Congress to the 65,000 poorly-paid Government clerks of Washington, who mind Uncle Sam's business for an average of about $1,200 a year, and pay their own expenses.

* * * *

Charlie Dawes, in his farewell to the Senate, declares that he "takes back nothing." You forget the love and respect of the people of Washington, General!

* * * *

Why shouldn't Vice President Curtis approve of the rules of the Senate—he invented 'em.

* * * *

"And you can pick your morning glories,
Right off the sideboards of Peoria."

Fourteen who pick 'em are dead. In the old days when somebody was asked to "nominate your poison" he generally selected something from that town, but it's dangerous now.

* * * *

Mr. Coolidge is going to write for the magazines for a fat rate, but he owes the encyclopedia more.

* * * *

The appearance of Confederate soldiers in their Southern uniforms in inaugural parades is by no means the novelty that the historian of yesterday's pageant would make out. The first Confederates to take part in an inauguration—and of a Republican President, too—were the German Artillery, of Charleston, S. C., who participated in Garfield's inaugural parade, March 4, 1881, and again at Cleveland's first inauguration Gen. Fitz Lee, in his Confederate uniform of gray, headed the Virginia troops. The "Rebel Yell" was heard all along the line that day, in '85.

* * * *

Gravelly Point, Va., will be interested to learn that Representative Zihlman, of Maryland, is on the commission to study the local airport situation.

* * * *

President Coolidge signs the bill to provide an 18-hole golf course between the Capitol and Union Station, and when the new $8,000,000 Clubhouse of the House of Representatives is completed on the site of Ben Butler's old mansion it's going to be comparatively easy to maintain a quorum.

* * * *

We hear that speaking tubes will be placed at each hole so that Senators and Members will be able to answer a roll call without breaking up a foursome.

* * * *

Looks as though instead of carrying out the Coolidge policies Mr. Hoover might have to adopt Woodrow Wilson's favorite—"Watchful waiting."

* * * *

Advocates of local suffrage doubtless explained to the inaugural visitors that if the people of Washington had the ballot yesterday's storm would have been defeated at the polls by a large majority.

* * * *

When Old Zach Taylor was inaugurated President two American eagles circled around the dome of the Capitol while he was taking the oath, and then headed for the Virginia hills, and the identical thing occurred at another inauguration. In Herbert Hoover's scientific age man is his own eagle, and skymen parading down the Zodiac in his honor hear by radio the inaugural address and all that goes on down on earth. "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform."

* * * *

Report that President Gil of Mexico has been inaugurated by the warden, is unconfirmed, but doesn't sound un-so.

REBELS BATTLE MEXICAN FORCE, CAPITAL HEARS

Vera Cruz Insurgents on March to Capture Mexico City.

PORTES GIL ADMITS REVOLT IN 3 STATES

Gen. Escobar Named as Chief of Rising by Governor of Sonora.

FEDERALS IN SINALOA RETIRE; FIRE BRIDGES

Mayor of Douglas, Ariz., Will Ask for Protection of U. S. Soldiers.

Mexico City, March 4 (A.P.).—Provisional President Emilio Portes Gil, after a day spent in consolidating Federal forces to crush the revolution, admitted tonight that a third state, Coahuila, had joined the opposition.

At the same time he declared that the revolution headed by Gen. Jesus Maria Aguirre in Vera Cruz, Gen. Francisco Manzo in Sonora and Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar in Coahuila was the most unjustified of any revolt in Mexico in recent times.

"These unfaithful leaders," he said, "have gone into open rebellion, with the purpose of establishing a military dictatorship. They are actuated by no noble ideas, but their movement is nothing more than an idea of personal gain."

The president said that the majority of the army was loyally supporting his government and that the entire nation disapproved of the rebellion.

Calles to Take Field.

Announcement also was made tonight that Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan would lead federal troops against the Aguirre rebels in the state of Vera Cruz.

Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former president, who was sworn in as secretary of war to meet the emergency, will take the field in the Sonora campaign against the insurgents led by Gen. Manzo. It was said that he intends to go to Irapuato where he will organize the army which he will lead into Sonora.

It was believed here that fighting was already under way in the state of Vera Cruz between loyal government forces and the rebellious military units. (Vera Cruz yesterday reported some of the troops led by Gen. Aguirre were advancing toward the north, which would bring them in contact with forces moving out from Mexico City.)

Venezuela Disowns Result.

Campaign headquarters of Jose Vasconcelos, candidate for the nomination of the "Anti-Reelectionist" party for the Mexican presidency to succeed Emilio Portes Gil, issued a manifesto tonight declaring he did not support the rebel movement.

Dispatches from Queretaro said that Paschal Ortiz Rubio, former Ambassador to Brazil, was nominated this morning as its presidential candidate for the election next November by the national revolutionary party.

Gov. Aaron Saenz of Nuevo Leon had been the chief opponent of Ortiz Rubio. He withdrew from the convention last week because of dissatisfaction with registration methods. He returned to Mexico City, where yesterday he offered his aid to the federal government and today declared that his candidacy for the presidency would be held in abeyance during the present emergency.

The avowed purpose of the national revolutionary party was to perpetuate the principles held by the late Gen. Alvaro Obregon.

Ambassador Morrow, accompanied by Mrs. Morrow, his daughters, Anne and Elizabeth, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, his prospective son-in-law, arrived at the American Embassy this morning from the Morrow residence at Cuernavaca.

Morrow at Foreign Office.

Ambassador Morrow had planned to remain at Cuernavaca until tomorrow, but news of the outbreak of a revolt caused his decision to return to the Mexican capital as soon as possible. Ambassador Morrow and Col. Alexander McNab, the American military attache, later called at the foreign office.

The federal government tonight pushed its preparations to quell the revolts which broke out in Mexico yesterday. These, so far as could be learned officially, are confined to Vera Cruz, on the east, and Sonora, on the northern border, with perhaps Oaxaca, to the south, affected.

Chapultepec Castle, seat of the government, was the center of the martial activities with Provisional President Emilio Portes Gil holding frequent conferences with military leaders and members of his cabinet.

Laredo, Tex., March 4 (A.P.).—United States Army officers at Fort McIntosh here today asked for assistance in con-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 5.

NEW EXECUTIVE TAKES SALUTES AS HOSTS PASS

Color and Enthusiasm Mark Paraders in Spite of Rain.

CIVIC AND MILITARY FORCES ARE IN LINE

Air Armada Swirls on High, to Roar Tribute to Nation's Choice.

GARB OF REVOLUTION AND KHAKI MINGLED

Scouts and Campfire Girls, State Troops, Political Bodies Add Honors.

Herbert Hoover took the salute of the Nation yesterday in its quadrennial "march past"—the inaugural parade. Less than an hour as President, the Iowa farm boy, risen to the Nation's highest office, escorted by cavalry, rode with Vice President Curtis to a glass pavilion before his official home and saw the strength, grandeur and pride that is America's unroll in a glorious panorama.

Before him went representatives of forces, civil and martial, which support the country's principles at home, abroad and on the seas. Above him sped an air armada, sounding a promise of air supremacy. Around him stood the greatest resources of all—the people—sharing his honor as theirs, proud to be with him, United States citizens.

Rain Is Ignored.

No elemental threat could stop the advance of the inaugural marching host. Through a glistening curtain of rain and mist, it broke and came onward with a compelling, dignified precision. Massive and power conscious as its emblematic beast, triumphant Republicanism, hung with ceremonial trappings, strode past, a central feature of the country's biggest show.

To greet its thirtieth President, the most important procession of the Western Hemisphere, formed on the ground and in the air, to proceed across and above the most historic route in the New World.

It's the way to meet the smile of its new leader, led by buildings streaked with streamers; stippled with bunting, faces, waving arms and flag; past wooden slopes of seats piled high with cheering people and pavements packed with them; through lanes of poles bearing the national anthem, before the greenery-festooned places of the mighty, their bowing tiles and approving lorgnettes.

Pageant of Gay Colors.

Filled with more than 10,000 marchers, taking 2 hours and 5 minutes' time to pass a given point, the inaugural pageant moved chiefly in massed formations characteristic of European parades. It came as a great group of swinging arms and white-gloved hands and lifted feet, tapping a measured, sometimes a shuffling cadence, herded by galloping aids and cycling orderlies. Its settings were the colors of the rainbow, ranging from sober martial shades of brown, gray, green, slate and dark blue to orange, crimson, magenta, white, vermilion, yellow, cobalt blue.

Sparkling with light of brass and bayonet lines, through which the mounted officers moved as centaurs in a steel cane brake, flickering with gleam of rifle barrels, shimmer of silken hats, flicker of canes, it brightened with tricolored umbrellas, the hues of old and honorable regalia, gonfalonades of pennons, flags and banners. While up above there was the flash of smoke-gray, swooping airplanes, silver balloons, and over all like a giant truncheon of some titan field marshal, pointing the way, sailed the dirigible Los Angeles.

In some ways, it was like an ancient triumph of imperial Rome. Victor and vanquished walked in it; and class and part consciousness remained forgotten; while bands resounded and the populace cheered. "Bread is assured and here's a gorgeous circus," thought the watchers, The triumph had its tribunes and lictors, its rulers from the Capitol, and proconsuls and governors from the provinces, its legionaries, senators, centurions, mounted patricians, and trudging plebians, all thrilled to pass the imperator's dais.

Hoover came to the reviewing stand accompanied by the riders of Fort Myer. Third Cavalrymen mountde on trim, clipped bays, with sabers slapping smartly against saddles, and smart, slick harness of yellow, white and black. Summerall, of Peking, the Philippines and France, sixth general of the Army and marshal of the parade, mounted on chestnut colored charger, was at the column's head.

The Army Band advanced in gray and silver splendor. Then came brown "doughboys" from Fort Washington,

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PARADERS REVIEWED BY NEW CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Louis Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.

The Connecticut Foot Guards turning Fifteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Inset—Pennsylvania troops passing before President Hoover at the court of honor.

8,000 CHEER CURTIS AT INAUGURAL BALL

Vice President Accompanied by Indians; Governors of States Present.

TWO BANDS FOR DANCING

Vice President Charles Curtis, grandson of an Indian princess of the Kaw Tribe, last night received an enthusiastic ovation from an audience of more than 8,000 persons who crowded the Washington Auditorium when he arrived at the Charity Inaugural Ball escorted by an entourage of Indian warriors.

Passing through double lines of sailors, soldiers and marines, the Vice President smilingly made his way to the flag-bedecked stage amid the war whoops of his followers and the applause of the great throng. The climax of the demonstration was reached when the leader of the Indian band accompanying the new Vice President leaped in the air and gave a series of Indian cries for Mr. Curtis.

All the other Indians immediately followed suit, and the air was rent with yells which once would have caused a panic on the Western prairies. This time, however, they were uttered by friends greeting one of their own blood who had achieved the second highest office in the United States. They were voiced by men who although they appeared glistening in plumes and war paint held college degrees and could, if necessary, speak English with the modulated tones of education.

Chief Roaring Thunder, one of the Indians in the group, came to the front of the stage, following the ovation, and sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" before an audience that cheered itself hoarse. Finally, Vice President Curtis was able to bow himself somewhat out of the limelight, while the applause continued for other celebrities and ranking officials of the new administration, as they entered the hall, accompanied by their glittering staffs.

Next in popularity to the Vice President (to judge by the cheering), was the entry of Maj. John Coolidge, now a member of the staff of Gov. Trumbull, of Connecticut. Gov. Trumbull himself received a good deal of handclapping, but it was nothing compared to that which greeted the young son of the retiring President. Clad in his blue and gold uniform, he blushingly acknowledged the cries of "John! John!" which rang through the ballroom.

Precedence was forgotten as governor after governor walked through the line of 200 uniformed men down the center

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 6.

Program for Last Day Of Inaugural Ceremony

The official program for today, the last day of the inaugural celebration is as follows:

Exhibit, "Washington—Past, Present, Future," in the Washington Building, Fifteenth street and New York avenue northwest, open all day.

10 to 12 o'clock—United States Navy Yard, foot of Eighth street southeast, open for inspection. United States Coast Guard cutters Mojave, Manning and Apache at docks for inspection.

Ground show of Army, Navy and commercial planes at Bolling Field

12 to 1:30 o'clock—Flights over Washington by commercial planes (weather permitting).

2 to 2:30 o'clock—Air demonstration by Naval Air Force (weather permitting).

2:30 to 3 o'clock—Air demonstration by Army Air Force (weather permitting).

8 o'clock—Fireworks display on Washington Monument Grounds.

Asa Keyes' New Trial Is Deferred to April 8

Los Angeles, Calif., March 4 (A.P.).—Trial of former District Attorney Asa Keyes, on bribery charges in connection with the A. I. Lasher embezzlement case, was postponed until April 8 today because of the illness of Ben Getzoff, former tailor.

Keyes, Getzoff and E. H. Rosenberg were convicted recently of a bribery conspiracy in the Julian Petroleum Corporation fraud cases.

Immigrant Asks Name Be Changed to Hoover

San Francisco, Calif., March 4 (A.P.). While Herbert Hoover was taking the oath that made him President of the United States a Russian immigrant stood in Federal Court here today and asked that his name be changed to Hoover.

The Russian—Vadim Alexandrovitch Macareitcheff—said he liked Hoover because of the Executive's work in distributing food to Russian children after the World War.

Australian Flag Flies Over Senate Chamber

The flag of Australia waved from the roof of the Senate chamber yesterday while Herbert Hoover was being sworn in as President.

The emblem was planted on the roof by an Australian Boys Band. The visiting youngsters from the Antipodes were in rare good humor despite the fact that the rain had soaked them to the skin.

The full text of President Hoover's Speech and the Address of Vice President Curtis will be found on Page 8.

RAIN AND FOG SPOIL GREAT AIR PAGEANT

Only 27 of 55 Airplanes Get Aloft and Four of Those Are Lost for Hours.

BLIMPS FIGHT HIGH WIND

The monster air parade scheduled as a feature of the inauguration yesterday found itself tangled in an almost hopeless snarl by fog and rain, which descended suddenly upon the Eastern seaboard. Instead of the 55 planes and 5 airships which were expected to fly, 27 planes finally got in the air and struggled through the fog, followed by the five dirigibles, all of which managed to take their place in the procession.

Meanwhile, Army planes were scattered from Langly Field, Va., to Mitchel Field, N. Y., forced down by impossible flying conditions. According to Air Corps officers, it is little less than a miracle that there were no accidents.

The planes which participated in the parade included eighteen Navy and Marine Corps planes from the Naval Air Station and Quantico, and nine Army planes from Bolling Field. Led by Brig. Gen. B. D. Foulois, assistant chief of the Army Air Corps, they took off at 2:30 o'clock circled twice above Bolling Field, to get into formation, and few over the Capitol and up Pennsylvania avenue. At 2:45 o'clock they returned to the field, but required more than 30 minutes to land, on account of the fog and mud.

Twenty-eight bombardment and observation planes from Langly and Mitchel Fields, which had been based at Logan Field, Baltimore, Md., and Quantico, Va., were held on the ground by the weather.

The group from Quantico consisted of Army observation ships from Langley Field, which were to have joined the formation above Alexandria, Va. They reached the rendezvous point on time and sent one of their number to Bolling Field to learn why the other ships had not arrived.

The courier was told at Bolling to return and lead his group back to Quantico, as the parade had been called off. While he was gone thick fog suddenly swept under the group and they returned to their base. When the messenger reached the rendezvous point he failed to find them and also returned to Quantico.

At Logan Field nine Falcons from Mitchell Field arrived during the morning, followed shortly by five bombers from Langley. A few minutes before they expected the signal to start for the rendezvous over Alexandria rain started and an almost impenetrable fog rolled on the field. Word was received from Bolling that it was useless to at-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 8.

CHIEF TAKES OFFICE AS 100,000 CITIZENS DEFY PELTING RAIN TO APPLAUD CHOICE

President Installed, With Curtis as Aid, as Visitors From Far and Near Cheer; Ceremony of Induction Thrills Big Throng Before Capitol.

THOUSANDS ON PARADE ROUTE TO WATCH HOST OF MARCHERS

Coolidge, Third Great Actor in American Drama, Leaves Quietly for New England Home; Long Procession, Undeterred by Heavy Downpour, Honors Executive.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Herbert Hoover's long, world-wide search for the most in life culminated yesterday in the White House. And it was there last night that he was sheltered from the rain and left to the contemplation of thousands who stood and sat through it to pay him homage.

In a suite in the Mayflower Hotel rested another whose almost boyish enthusiasm throughout the day left no doubt as to the happiness that had come to him, an enthusiasm that despite the weather that chilled the bodies of marching men did not dampen the warmth of his soul. It was the new Vice President, Charles Curtis.

And while all this was about, a third great actor in the world's drama was speeding homeward, back to the Vermont hills that reared him, presumably laughing inside himself at matters and men as he seemed always to be doing in the eight years that Washington knew him. His parting shot was characteristic of that humor which shone but seldom through his reticent veil.

Parting Shot Joke at Summer White House.

It was a message laughing at the Congress and saying, apropos of the passage of an appropriation for a presidential retreat in nearby Virginia, that the country's legislative body had come to give the same consideration to Presidents that it gives to "birds and other wild life."

The day was kind to these three men, more so than it was to the thousands of lesser folk who came here from near and far to give them courage for the life that lies ahead, and who, too, being human, saw themselves as part of the history that was being made.

For Mr. Hoover and Mrs. Hoover and their two boys—and for Mr. Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Edward E. Gann—it must have been several hours before the din died out of their ears. The two men, first Mr. Curtis and then Mr. Hoover, had stood in impressive surroundings and amid the pomp and splendor that is the state in asserting its full majesty, and had sworn to uphold the high offices that had been given to them, and in turn then delivered their inaugural orations.

100,000 Hear Message After Oath Is Given.

The new President's message was given out in view of an estimated 100,000, who spread out in a great human carpet between the Capitol, the House and Senate Office Buildings and the Congressional Library, America's fortresses of the laws that govern its men. Mr. Hoover's promise here was that of an honest effort to enforce the prohibition laws.

It was a short speech of perhaps 3,300 words, an outlining of the policy he will undertake. It was an assurance to orderly business and a promise for the full enjoyment by all the people of all the country yields.

He stood under the shadow of the great Capitol dome as he gave this promise, Liberty standing high aloft with American flags spaced at quarter intervals on a lower rung. High up, directly beneath the dome, there appeared human fringes to vie with the decorations of artisans and over the level top of the Senate and House wings spead other hundreds almost lost in the haze.

Audience Just as Large.

The scene was not as broad for Charles Curtis when he mounted the Vice President's dais in the Senate chamber, but his audience was just as large. Because it was a commentary on the present stage of the progress of this country that their words, spoken in acceptance of their offices, were spread into every national hamlet and crossroad, town and city by the radio and, to a lesser extent, pictured to other countries of the world.

Yesterday's celebration was a far cry from the phaeton in which earlier Presidents rode to the White House. The heavily laden skies kept down the great air display that had been anticipated, but did not altogether eliminate it.

As the President and the Vice President stood in the glass-inclosed reviewing stand before the White House, the silver cigar that is the dirigible Los Angeles appeared against the sky. After it came similar but smaller craft, little blimps, four of them in all, that moved sidewise after the larger ship as an army might move at oblique.

Radio Carries News.

All along the line of march from the White House to the Capitol and back again invisible to the eyes of the 200,000 or more who were massed there, were strung telegraph and telephone wires placed there overnight to take care of the business that attends a modern celebration. There were wires for the radio and wires for the thousands of words that were dispatched to newspapers throughout the United States.

But the thing which must have clutched at the throats of the two men for whom it was done was the marching thousands of men and women and of children, all drenched to the skin, their sprightly multicolored uniforms bedraggled and sodden. They marched on for three hours, always appearing to Mr. Hoover and Mr. Curtis out of the beady curtain that draped the intersection of New York and Pennsylvania avenues and Fifteenth street.

Military and Civilians.

For the President it was the review of the military, but a smattering of the fighting men at his command, and also the countless civilian well-wishers who have said they will follow his lead.

Out of the bejeweled mist they appeared, first the Army Band, the metal

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of instruments glistening in the rain, then the gaudy and conservative uniforms—and the guns—and a negro band playing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

Onward they came in an apparently never-ending stream, in broken formations and well kept ones, women and girls with loose strands of hair rain-lashed across their faces. The youngsters seemed hopelessly wet and gaunt. Some of these girls were clad in flimsy waists with thin cloaks thrown over their shoulders. Too, there was the scene of a bunch of rifles marching up the street with little fellows, the rear guard of the Washington High School Cadet Corps, beneath them.

From every State in the Union they came. It seemed as if those States in the South that voted for Mr. Hoover and Mr. Curtis sent particularly strong and happy delegations. It caused reviewers to refer to Dixie as that "former Democratic tune."

But to get back to things in the order in which they came, not a kaleidscopic, but as a steadily moving drama of a full day. It began with Mr. Hoover's appearance before his home on S street with hundreds waiting to greet him, just as they had stood, save for the mood, a few years ago awaiting the word of Woodrow Wilson's death in a red brick house just a few doors down the street.

He wore a high silk hat and the long coat and striped trousers of formality. Then came Mrs. Hoover, radiantly eager to meet the day that was before her in a maroon ensemble of velvet with a black silk coat with a sable collar. She wore a maroon, close-fitting velvet hat.

With them were Senator George H. Moses and Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, the congressional inaugural committee, who had come for them but a few minutes before. In the party were Mr. Hoover's secretaries, George Akerson and Lawrence A. Richey.

Smile at Cheers.

The party paused on the threshold of the home that was being left behind as if to drink in the stimulating air, even now chilling but not yet touched with rain. They smiled a greeting as the audience of 200 or more applauded.

They got quickly into their automobile and with a motorcycle escort moved slowly down the hill into Connecticut avenue for the White House, followed by newspaper men in press cars.

There a squadron of cavalry, picked to stay in and around Washington for just such a ceremony, was drawn up at squadron front and at present sabers. There, too, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge awaited.

When the procession emerged from the White House grounds again, there were the retiring and incoming Presidents side by side, with Senators Moses and Representative Snell in the car with them. Behind them came Mr. Curtis, attended by Senators Hale of Vermont and Overman of North Carolina, and Representative Pou, of the same State. In the third car were Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by Representative Dyer, of Missouri, and finally Mrs. Dawes and Mrs. Gann, attended by Everett Sanders and E. T. Clark, secretaries to the retiring President.

Cavalry Surrounds Autos.

This was the procession that came out of the White House gate to be immediately pocketed in a protecting group of cavalry and outriding automobiles.

Veterans of the secret service men, polished and inconspicuous, surrounded the official party.

The cavalry formed into three troop fronts and started prancingly off down the street, the clatter of the horses resounding ahead and behind and far away to the sides. Newspaper cars formed other points to the pocket that moved slowly down the avenue.

It was a moving scene that wrote its indelible impress on the minds of those who participated in it, and upon the thousands who saw it behind taut police lines that defined the way.

Certainly never before has there been the picture that was given of Calvin Coolidge and his gracious helpmate. Carefree, his shoulders relieved of responsibilities that, even with his easy-going way, left their lines on his face, he was in a mood such as Washington has never seen him in before.

Coolidge Shows Happiness.

And as if by common consent Mr. Hoover left the applause and the cheers on this, the last ride down the Avenue that knows no turning back, to the man at his side. Mr. Coolidge was happy. He waved and he doffed his high silk hat, which, with his simple manner of living, he will have fewer occasions to wear. The thousands in dense pack manifested their feeling for him, too. They applauded and they yelled. It is seldom that Calvin Coolidge has ever moved people so, but then it is seldom that he has been the Calvin Coolidge that he was this time.

Coming behind him was the beaming face of Mrs. Coolidge. There was that familiar sweep of her gloved hand, now a beige hue, that forms a perfect arc, back and forth, and which long ago made crowds exclaim "Hurrah for Coolidge!" But that arm has never been seen to sweep so feverishly nor so enthusiastically.

Onlookers Remark.

It looked at times as if she might jump up in her seat. This picture of her caused observers affectionately to exclaim: "My, but Grace Coolidge is certainly telling her people good-by."

The last picture that the thousands had of Mr. Coolidge was when he jumped up out on that inaugural stand built upon the Capitol steps, just after Chief Justice Taft had given Mr. Hoover the oath and he had replied in firm, confident tones, "I do!"—the last picture then of Mr. Coolidge was when he jumped up and grasped his successor's hand. A short while afterward he was on the train, bound for his beloved New England hills.

Here the pages of history turned and came to tell only of Herbert Hoover and the man who would succeed him in the event of an untimely mishap. Vice President Dawes had passed out of the writing a half hour or so before, after he, in the stately Senate chamber, had administered the oath to his successor.

Considerate of Crowd.

And it should be said that immediately he was transformed from a President-elect to a President the Hoovers showed a fine sentiment for the people who came here to add to their happiness.

The drizzling rain that had set in even before Mr. Hoover became President was now a downpour, but it did not break up the crowd. It had come from near and far to see this thing, to feel as if it were a part of it, and it did not intend to withdraw in the face of any enemy in the skies.

So Mrs. Hoover, coming from the inaugural stand and seeing a closed car awaiting her and the President, asked that the top be moved back.

"If these people can stand in the rain," she said, "so can we."

Car Open and Exposed.

So it was open and exposed that they made their triumphal ride up the Avenue and so was the car which bore the Vice President and Mrs. Gann.

The rain beat down upon Mr. Hoover's temples and streamed across his face. It brought out again that errant forelock that is so often a prominence of him—but he did not tire. He was the President now. That applause going down was for the man, or so Mr. Hoover assumed, for the man in whose Cabinet he served and under whom he rode to the Presidency. So his feelings were not restrained, and neither were Mrs. Hoover's. Her maroon hat and her coat were soaked, but they were appreciative of the acclaim that after all the years in China in remote places of the world, in woe and in weal, had finally come to them.

No Longer Bashful.

Neither was it the quiet, bashful Herbert Hoover of yesterday that reviewed the thousands who subsequently passed before him. First it was the Army Band in bluish gray jacket and trousers, the latter striped with red, playing that rollicking, carefree artillery song which sends men off to war and keeps them cheerfully fighting.

Mr. Hoover alternately sat and stood as the procesion steadily unfolded before him. Seasoned military men of World War, Spanish-American and Civil Wars passed. He hopes he will never have to add to them—he said as much in his inaugural address. There came, too, people from the town of West Branch, Iowa, where he first saw the light of day, and stepping to the tune of the "Iowa Corn Song." There were cowboys and Indians for Mr. Curtis' especial delight; there were very, very young cadets who outmarched the older men.

There were very famous military organizations, seasoned in the Nation's annals of force and bloodshed. There was no end of them. One group followed another, with the jauntily stepping bluejackets, those white caps hung rakishly on their heads, just as prominent as they always are, on parade or under fire.

It is said of Mr. Hoover that he dislikes crowds and display. But he contemplated the panorama that slowly opened before him yesterday, with its men, its women, its children and machines, and uttered a prayer, as is the wont of all big men in moments of introspection.

Today he will enter upon his first full day as President of the United States. At noon he will gather his Cabinet around him at that table at which he has sat as a Cabinet member for the past eight years.

The rest of the day he will devote to receiving the hundreds of delegations that have come to Washington to see him. It will be a full day.

PENNSYLVANIA WAR VETERANS TAKE PART IN PARADE

Henry Miller Service.

Upper—Pennsylvania war veterans in the parade. Lower—The Lincoln Republican Clubs of Pennsylvania with their vari-colored umbrellas marching down the Avenue.

RAILWAYS HINDERED AS MOB FLEES RAIN

50,000 Leave City After Ceremony, Paralyzing Service on Lines.

50 SPECIAL TRAINS LEAVE

Train service out of the Capital was all but paralyzed yesterday afternoon immediately after the parade, when 50,000 excursionists decided all at once to leave the city because of the rain.

The officials at the Union Station had anticipated a large crowd, but were not prepared to handle the mob that descended upon the station right after the parade. As a consequence traffic both coming and going was disrupted for a time.

Excursion trains were made up as fast as possible and dispatched from the city. Additional cars were attached to all scheduled trains. This emergency action was continued all yesterday afternoon and last night, and even early this morning.

By the time traffic had again resumed normal proportions more than 50 excursion trains containing 1,000 passengers each, besides the many additional cars, had passed out of the terminal.

The rain caused most of the trouble. Usually the visitors stay to go sightseeing about the city before leaving. But yesterday they dropped all such plans when the rain began falling.

Many left before the inaugural program began. Others dropped out while it was still in progress. And then when it was over there was a general rush for the station.

The exodus is expected to continue four or five days.

TRAFFIC JAM MARS CHARITY BALL'S END

Neither Conscientious Effort Nor "Pull" Successfully Cope With Situation.

NO NUMBERS FOR AUTOS

Whether inside or outside, the more than 8,000 officials and lesser lights who attended the Inaugural Charity Ball at the Washington Auditorium last night, found themselves involved, for the greater part of a rainy evening, in a traffic jam which neither conscientious effort nor political influence could successfully cope with.

The difficulty, it seemed outside, arose from the fact that most of the more than 2,000 chauffeurs who brought guests to the ball were of the opinion that their fares belonged to the governors' official parties. When their mistakes were discovered, the chauffeurs, for the most part, seemed so unnerved they forgot how to obey the more than a score of traffic officers who had stations for just such purposes.

The other two entrances to the Auditorium presented traffic snarls just as bad as that on the E street side. It seemed as though no one knew just what entrance to take. It was a case of take your pick, because there appeared to be little help coming from Auditorium aids, although the score or more of police, under direction of Inspector William S. Shelby, did their best.

Once inside the Auditorium, the guests found themselves in another jam. Every one tried to get as close to the stage which seated the governors and other distinguished guests as possible. As a result, a number of ladies found considerable difficulty in locating their escorts. The more than 3,000 persons who were close to the stage were held there by the crowds in the rear of the hall.

The real problem presented itself, however, when the crowds which attended the ball departed. No numbers were given to the chauffeurs as they brought their patrons, and, as a result, the chauffeurs neither knew at which entrance to call for their passengers nor when. They were still trying to get the guests away after midnight.

Robbers Fail to Open Safe.

Lynchburg, Va., March 4 (Special).—Gaining access to the building by crossing the roofs of other stores, robbers made an unsuccessful effort Sunday night to break the safe in the office of J. R. Millner Co.'s department store. Part of the safe door was blown off, but two charges of nitroglycerine failed to explode.

VEXING ISSUES LEFT BEHIND BY CONGRESS

Quiet Session Ends Turbulent Term's Colorful Record in Both Houses.

TRIBUTES PAID LEADERS

(Associated Press.)

The Seventieth Congress ended its session quietly yesterday after writing a record as colorful as that of any of its recent predecessors.

It enacted the bill to control the turbulent waters of the Mississippi River system; greatly expanded the nation's naval forces; paved the way for harnessing for man's uses the mighty Colorado River, and placed upon the statute books a new act to materially increase penalties for violation of the prohibition laws.

In addition, the Senate ratified the Kellogg treaty to have war renounced as a national policy by the nations of the world.

The Congress, however, left as a legacy to its successor the vexing problems of farm relief and tariff revision, but it did take steps to enable early consideration of both these questions at a special session of the new Congress to be convened some time next month.

Opening Session Recalled.

The closing hours on Capitol Hill were in contrast to the Seventieth Congress' opening session two years ago when charges of excessive campaign expenditures threw the Senate into turmoil and the Beck election contest produced confusion in the House.

For a brief space yesterday morning a controversy over a bill to postpone the effective date of the national origins provisions of the immigration act threatened to upset the decorum of the Senate, but this dispute faded as the noon hour approached and the often-filibustering Senate came to a peaceful end.

The immigration measure, passed Sunday by the House at the first Sunday session in six years, died with the Congress and under existing laws the national origins clause will become operative on July 1. Under its provisions England and northern Ireland will be favored in immigration quotas at the expense of Germany, Sweden and Norway.

The last minutes in both houses were dominated by farewells and eulogies to departing leaders.

Robinson Pays Curtis Tribute.

In the Senate, Charles Curtis, of Kansas, who retired two days ago to ascend to the Vice Presidency, was paid tribute by Senator Reed Smoot (Republican), of Utah, and then by Senator Joe Robinson, the Democratic leader, who opposed Curtis for the Vice Presidency in the last election.

In the House as the noon hour approached Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, the Republican leader, said that before the bang of the gavel he would like to hear from Representative Finis Garrett, of Tennessee, the minority leader, who after 24 years of continuous service yesterday retired.

The chamber was in confusion as Tilson spoke. Members with hats and coats on their arms were leaving through the main doorway for the inaugural ceremonies. As the Tennesseean rose from the seat, a hush fell. The exit of members ceased.

Garrett Expresses Farewell.

Garrett walked to the wall in front of the rostrum. Turning and facing the Speaker, one of his closest personal friends, he said:

"Mr. Speaker and my friends of the House: This is perhaps an occasion when it would be quite proper for me to say something of a personal nature or carrying a personal flavor, and yet I shall not do that because if I were to attempt it I realize I would display an emotion which, while I certainly would not be ashamed of it, nevertheless would not be of interest to the House."

The Tennesseean's final plea was for State's rights. "I believe that the one greatest strain on this Nation was withstood in the Civil War," he said. "In the final analysis, paradoxical as it would seem, each side was fighting for a fundamental principle, and that was the preservation of local self-government."

Hoover and Taft Salute Confederates' Chieftain

Gen. A. T. Goodwyn, Veterans' Commander, Is Recognized From Reviewing Stand in Inaugural Parade; Pledges Support to President.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover and Chief Justice Taft paid homage to the Confederate colors yesterday when they saluted Gen. A. T. Goodwyn, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, as he passed the White House in the inaugural parade.

Gen. Goodwyn came to Washington to further his plan for a reunion this year of the veterans of the Northern and Southern armies in the Civil War.

Crowds which lined the route of the parade cheered as he passed in a car flying Confederate colors. He was recognized by those on the presidential reviewing stand and saluted smartly in return for the doffing of hats and the waving of hands.

"I was at Sumter with Beauregard, at Lookout Mountain with Bragg and I have now been at Washington with Hoover," Gen. Goodwyn said after the ceremonies.

"While I am an inflexible Democrat, I recognize the fact that Mr. Hoover was elected by a decisive vote of the people. He is our Chief Executive and I will be among the many to honor and support him in every action."

British Arrest Gandhi, Revolt Leader in India

Bombay, India, March 4 (A.P.).—The Times says that Mahatma Mohandas K. Gandhi had been arrested in Calcutta.

Gandhi long has been a leader of the nationalist movement in India. He has advocated passive resistance by means of boycotts on English products and similar methods to attain an independent government for India, rather than the use of force. On January 31 he said that he hoped for Indian home rule within a year.

HOOVER, UNMINDFUL OF RAIN, SPEAKS ON

Reads Address Before Sea of Umbrellas as Drops Trickle on His Forehead.

COOLIDGE SMILES GAYLY

By DUDLEY NICHOLS.

There is one thing stands out in the rainy scene on Capitol Hill when President Coolidge became plain Mr. Coolidge, of Northampton, and plain Mr. Hoover became the thirty-first President, and that is the way the first named smiled when he shook hands with the new incumbent who had just taken the oath of office from Chief Justice Taft and kissed the Bible.

There had been nothing seen like it since the man from Northampton had come to Washington. It was like watching a man unsling his haversack at the top of a hard climb. It caught the crowds. Thousands ejaculated their surprise. "Look at that grin."

It must even be reported that there was excitement in the press stands among the several hundred men who have known Calvin Coolidge for eight years, many of them in conference with him twice a week. These men were as dumbfounded as if they had seen a chunk of New England granite burst into flame and burn like coal. "Look at that, he's smiling. I never saw the like of that."

Differed From Other Smiles.

There was no resemblance to the camera smile of his later manner. This was no obedience of face muscles to the mind, but the welling of a kind of joyous contentment that has seldom visited Mr. Coolidge's face.

But the momentary levity of the retiring President was offset by the gravity of the incoming President. Mr. Hoover was taking on the load which had lightened the Vermonter and had matters of import to impart.

While Calvin Coolidge quietly shook hands with his friends on the rostrum and went off in his car to Union Station to board the Montreal Express for home, President Hoover, in a plain black overcoat, his head bare, took the rain on his face and spoke for better than half an hour, the battery of microphones picking up his rather low voice and making a Demosthenes of him, the words rolling out from the hidden horns to the farthest of the ranked thousands.

Rain Runs Down His Forehead.

The rain ran down his fine, high forehead, made his squarish face shine in the gray light and found its way down into his high, round-cornered collar.

The new President gave it no heed. Eyes unlifting from the yellow pages of the book in which his inaugural address had been printed in large type, he read away with the methodical efficiency of a well-oiled machine, hardly stopping for the bursts of cheering, which were especially thick during his statements on enforcement of the eighteenth amendment.

The draggled crowd waited patiently. Only at the last did it thin out a trifle. People couldn't be blamed. It was hard to take so much water, even with a speech on dry enforcement. For a long time the thousands of spectators shouted down the umbrellas which opened in front of them defiantly, but in the end every possible umbrella was opened by common consent and neighbors endeavored to edge in under the dripping points.

Great Sea of Umbrellas.

The sodden eastern plaza of Capitol Hill became a hummocky expanse of purple and green and red and black umbrellas, as if paved with monstrous colored cobblestones.

The military broke up and brightened the watery expanse. Right in front of the white painted rostrum was seated the Marine Corps Band with their scarlet tunics and striped blue trousers, and at attention in a further sector were squads of khaki colored calvary.

At the right angles and corners and pediments of the Capitol roofs, parapeted with human faces, umbrellas sprouted even up there, faces peering out from under their dark colored brims. This whole effect of countless thousands of ant-like people retreating in strange perspectives until they dissolved in the mist and rain was lost to the eye as human beings.

Reads Without Gesturing.

Inaugural committees were careless of their star actor. Though the temporary rostrum, which was the heart of the outdoor ceremonies was amply roofed, it did not cover the beak of the rostrum where the microphones were banked and where President Hoover had to stand while speaking. The consequence was that the other notables were sheltered while he stood barefaced to the rain blowing in from the southeast.

The new President read his address without illustrative gesturings, keeping his hands in the book of yellow pages and never once, within the observation of this correspondent, raising his eyes until he reached the utlimate period and stepped back out of the rain while the Marine Band struck up the National Anthem.

If the rain was uncivil to Mr. Hoover, at least Mr. Hoover made the best of it, and he had nobody hold an umbrella over him on the inaugural stand.

Hoover, in Hour of Triumph, Thinks of Boyhood Teacher

Mollie Carran, of West Branch, Iowa, Given Coveted Seat on Platform as "Her Boy" Receives Nation's Plaudits; "Like a Ticket to Heaven," She Says Happily.

(Associated Press.)

Evidence of a deep streak of sentiment in Herbert Hoover showed yesterday in the midst of the most momentous and the busiest time of his life, as he thought of his little old school teacher, Mollie Carran, of West Branch, Iowa, and invited her to an honored seat near him for the inauguration ceremonies.

There, tremulous and happy, arrayed in her best black silk, she sat with the notables of the land and watched the man whom as a little boy she had taught in the classroom, take the oath for the highest office in the land.

Until she got to Washington, Mrs. Carran did not know that she would have a seat on the platform. She made the long trip of a thousand miles content if she even got a glimpse through a spyglass of her idol. Then came word from Representative C. C. Cole, of Iowa, that Mr. Hoover had provided special seats for Mrs. Carran and her husband, both on the platform at the inauguration ceremonies and close to him in the reviewing stand.

"Ticket to Heaven."

Mrs. Carran was almost too happy to talk.

"I've nothing left to wish for in life now," she said. "I could not be any more pleased if it was a ticket to heaven."

Herbert Hoover has always made known his respect and fondness for his old school teacher. He has publicly given her credit for "laying the foundation of his knowledge." But that he should have paused to remember her in the most important moment of his career touched Mrs. Carran more than anything he could have done.

Through the soaking rain three loyal sons of West Branch, Hoover's birthplace, W. B. Anderson, F. A. Pearson and Paul Coulter, carried the Iowa banner the length of the parade yesterday ahead of Gov. John Hammill and his staff who rode in cars and the Coe College Band of 70 pieces from Cedar Rapids.

Rain Deters Marchers.

Rain prevented the rest of the 275 Iowans from marching, but under huddles of umbrellas they were distinguished by their cornstalk canes along the line of march. But in spite of the small showing in the parade, Iowa, as the birthplace of the new President, received an ovation all along the line as the band struck up the "Iowa Corn Song."

But if the older Iowans were cheated out of marching the youngsters did not let the rain dampen their spirits. During the long wait for the parade to form, the various college bands from different States vied with each other in tunes and yells ranging from "A Hot Time in the Old Town" to "Ain't I Glad I Got Out of the Wilderness."

Last night many of the Iowa delegation attended the Inaugural Charity Ball. Governor and Mrs. Hammill had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson of West Branch. Tonight the entire Iowa group will be guests of the Iowa Society of Washington at a ball given in honor of J. W. Robbins, Assistant Secretary of War, who is a native of Iowa.

Londoners Hear "I Do" As Hoover Takes Oath

London, March 4 (A.P.).—Broadcasting of President Hoover's inauguration for British listeners was spoiled by Atmospheric conditions, but the President's "I do" in taking the oath was plainly heard.

The British radio public could not follow the thread of the president's speech. The general idea of the progress of the ceremony, however, as described by the American announcer was well conveyed to the large audience despite interference and fading.

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TO MEMBERS OF HUGUENOT SOCIETY of Washington, District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware: A meeting of your society will be held at the Lafayette Hotel on Monday evening, March 11, 1929, at 8 o'clock. All members cordially invited. By order of the executive committee. H. LATANE LEWIS, President.

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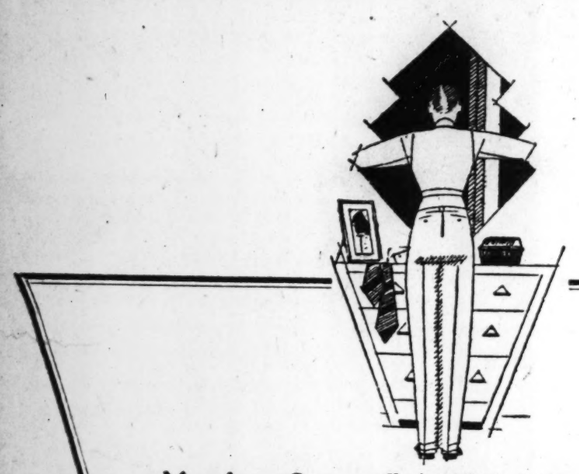

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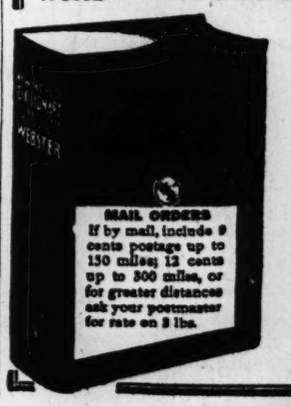
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SIXTEEN IN CROWDS FAINT UPON STREET

Doctors Kept Busy Attending Those Who Collapse During Exercises.

MANY TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Sixteen persons fainted yesterday while watching the inauguration exercises and the parade, and required hospital attention.

Dr. Louis Jimal, of the Casualty Hospital staff, and Dr. I. Rutkoski, of the Emergency Hospital staff, were kept busy throughout the day administering everything from sedatives to hot coffee.

Three persons fainted on the Capitol grounds while waiting to hear the inauguration speech. These were Mrs. Corene Moffatt, 328 Ardmore avenue, Trenton, N. J.; George Y. Teal, 1230 North Broadway street, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Mildred Patterson, 21, 236 M street northeast. They were treated at Casualty Hospital.

A large number fainted while standing along the parade route or while attempting to get near the line of march.

These included Dorothy Hunter, colored, 16, 1930 L street northwest; Rosie Horton, colored, 19, of Lincoln Heights; Mrs. Mary Labock, 75, Foxstone court; Annette Jefferson, colored, 17, 1409 L street southeast; Charles Mezger, 13, 310 Kentucky avenue southeast; Elizabeth Mallon, colored, 72, of Anacostia, D. C.; James A. Jones, colored, 54, 1500 Kingman place northwest; Mrs. Alice E. Kunes, 69, Altoona, Pa.; Philip Walker, 69, Kew Gardens, and M. Gardiner, 19, of Martinsburg, Pa.

H. G. Hunter, 21, of Morgantown, W. Va., fainted on a sightseeing bus and was taken to Emergency Hospital. Mrs. Arlene Palmer, 20 years old, of 1726 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, fainted in the lobby of the Washington Hotel. Banton Dougal, 33 years old, of New York City, a sailor, collapsed while marching in the parade. All were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Irak Tribe Attacked By Raiding Wahabis

Basra, Irak, March 4 (A.P.).—Brisk fighting has broken out in Koweit territory between 600 raiding Wahabi tribesmen and local Irak tribes. The raiders lost heavily yesterday when a squadron of royal air force machines from Basra fired on them with machine guns and bombs.

The Wahabis retaliated with heavy rifle fire. Aircraftsman Knight was shot dead.

Ulster Seizes, Deports De Valera Supporter

Belfast, Northern Island, March 4 (A.P.).—Eamon Donnelly, supporter of Eamon De Valera, Irish Free State leader, was in jail today after arrest yesterday at Armagh, County Armagh, while going to attend a meeting in the city hall there. There is a ban against his entering the six counties of Northern Ireland.

Donnelly later was sent to the Ulster border in an automobile and was placed on a Dublin-bound train.

Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Coolidge, Lost Amid Capitol Catacombs, Delay Taking of Oath

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

The big moment in the inaugural. Chief Justice William Howard Taft, an ex-President himself, administering the oath that made Herbert Hoover the thirty-first President of the United States. The bared head of the outgoing President, Calvin Coolidge, may be seen over Hoover's shoulder.

President's Loud "I Do" Stirs Cheers of Multitude.

Many Perch in Trees to Observe Solemn Ceremony.

On a lofty, rain-spattered stage, the drama of a presidential inauguration was enacted yesterday while a soggy throng of 100,000 roared their homage.

If it were ever true that Herbert Hoover was a crowd-hater, it could not be true now—not after what he saw yesterday.

Looking eastward from his canopied stand on the steps of the Capitol, the thirty-first President saw a multitude such as he had never gazed upon before, an adamant army that refused to give ground until the historic rites were completed.

Densely packed, the crowd was sprawled across the great concourse of the Capitol as far back as First street, and as far north and south as the Senate and House Office Buildings. Umbrellas billowed over it like a variegated sea.

Spectators Climb Trees.

Others spectators were perched on the limbs of trees, or gazed down on the spectacle from the rain-swept roofs of the Capitol and the Senate and House Office Buildings.

The crowd began to gather early in the morning, and by the time the ceremony started David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, estimated that there were 100,000 present.

The drama was late in getting underway, and the pity of it is that the crowd did not know the reason why. For if it had, impatience would have given way to the biggest laugh of the day.

It is a story as old as the race itself, the story of two women forcing their husbands to wait. One of the women was the First in the Land, and the other was the First Lady to Be.

Lost in the Catacombs.

It seems, as story tellers say, that Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Herbert Hoover got lost in the Capitol catacombs, and while they were wandering around their husbands—the principal actors—had to wait.

It was 12:50 o'clock when the first celebrities walked out of the Capitol and under the canopy. They were the new Vice President, Charles Curtis, and the retiring Vice President, Charles Gates Dawes. Curtis, a scarf wound around his neck, waved his silk hat and the crowd yelled.

Came then the members of the Cabinet, senators, representatives and the plumed members of the Diplomatic Corps.

A few minutes later the red-coated bugler of the Marine Band arose and a series of flourishes rent the air. This signalized the approach of the President and the President-elect.

Chief Justice Arrives.

First, however, came Chief Justice William Howard Taft, his venerable head encased in a skull cap and his huge frame swathed in black robes. In 1909, he had taken the Presidential oath himself, and since then he has administered it to two others—Harding and Coolidge.

Behind Taft and his austere associates on the Supreme Court bench, came President Coolidge and President-elect Hoover. Alongside of Coolidge walked Representative Bertrand Snell, of New York, who headed the House members on the joint congressional committee on the inaugural, and alongside Hoover walked Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, the Senate's chief representative on the committee.

Coolidge and Hoover went to the front of the stand and waved, and a roar arose from the crowd. Now the great moment was near. Radio announcers, perched in little glass cages, talked furiously into their microphones, reporters scribbled on water-soaked paper, and photographers worked their cameras madly.

Spectators Use Telescopes.

Spectators far in the distance were seen to raise telescopes and field glasses, and train them on the stage. Down below came the cry, "Down with those umbrellas!" One irate citizen took his cane and took a whack at an umbrella that was blocking his view.

Coolidge and Hoover sat down and chatted, and Taft waited for the signal to arise and give the oath. But why this delay? Why didn't the ceremony begin?

The answer came a few minutes later when Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover hurried onto the stand, breathing a bit hard but laughing like two school girls. They had finally found their way out of the labyrinth that is the Capitol.

With the two ladies were the sons of one of them, Herbert Hoover, jr., and Alan Hoover, looking like Eton schoolboys in their shiny high hats.

Now the historic moment was here.

Chief Justice Taft arose and took a position at the right of a rostrum overlooking a glittering emblem of the Nation. Doffing his hat, Hoover took a position opposite him.

Oath Intoned by Taft.

On the face of this man, this modest blacksmith's son, who, battling against tremendous odds, fought his way to the highest office of the mighiest nation in the world, was an expression that indicated more than his words ever could with what solemnity and reverence he regarded the post he was about to assume.

As Hoover placed his left hand on the ancient Bible and raised his right aloft, the deep voice of Chief Justice Taft broke the hush that had fallen over the scene.

"I do solemnly swear," Taft intoned, "that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

"I do," said Hoover, and the words, flung out over an area of four blocks by loud speakers, brought a roar of acclaim from the crowd.

Kisses Favorite Verse.

Hoover then bent over and kissed his favorite verse in the Bible: "Where there is no vision the people perish; but he that keepeth the law, happy is he."

Thus, in a twinkling, Herbert Hoover became the thirty-first President of the United States, and the man behind him, who had been the thirtieth, became Citizen Calvin Coolidge. And judging from the expression on his face, he wasn't sorry for the transition. The two men stood before the crowd, smiled and shook hands, and again a cheer rent the rain-soaked air.

Hoover then faced the battery of loud speakers and, reading from a manuscript bound in a leather cover, began the delivery of his inaugural address. This was frequently punctuated by cheering.

Ovation for Coolidge.

When President Hoover had concluded, the Marine Band played "Hail to the Chief" and then "The Star-Spangled Banner" while the new leader stood stiffly at attention.

The tumult and shouting were over now and the celebrities were about to part. When he arrived, Hoover followed Coolidge onto the stand. Now things were reversed, and he led the way out.

As he passed from the stand to his open automobile there were more cheers, and it seemed that Coolidge had been forgotten. But when the latter left he probably got even a greater ovation.

The ceremony was over; Hoover and the new era had been inaugurated.

Two men whose names have been prominent in American politics for years were absent. Senator Borah, a stanch supporter of the President, was unable to be present because of other business, while Senator Reed, of Missouri, one of Hoover's political opponents, left for home Saturday, retired from public life.

Curtis Hastens Back To Adjourn Senate

Finds Three or Four Senators in Throng of Janitors to Aid.

(Associated Press.)

One of the strangest sessions in the long history of the Senate occurred today when Vice President Curtis hastened back to the almost deserted chamber to declare it adjourned, before he rode down the Avenue in the inaugural parade.

Formal adjournment was neglected in the excitement following the inauguration of Mr. Curtis and the ensuing departure of the distinguished guests for the presidential ceremony. Four years ago Mr. Dawes forgot it, too, and forgot to return to perform that deed. But Mr. Curtis recalled it today. As soon as Herbert Hoover had concluded his inaugural address, Mr. Curtis rushed back to the Senate. Fortunately, there were three or four members present, cleaning up their desks. Janitors were busy stacking the hundreds of extra chairs in the room.

Mr. Curtis went immediately to the dais. Not finding the gavel, he pounded for order. The janitors stopped short. Senator Hale (Republican), Maine, moved that the Senate meet daily at noon—the regular hour. This was approved. Hale then moved adjournment and Mr. Curtis went on his way.

Plan to Modify Dry Law Killed by Indiana Senate

Indianapolis, Ind., March 4 (A.P.).—The Perkins resolution memorializing Congress to modify the eighteenth amendment on the ground that it had failed of its purpose was killed in the Indiana Senate today with the adoption of a majority report of the Federal relations committee. A minority report, signed only by Senator Chester A. Perkins, Democrat, of St. Joseph County, a dry, recommended passage.

In the resolution Senator Perkins, the author, declared the eighteenth amendment had failed of its purpose and that crime and corruption were the result.

SEATING OF HOOVER IS GREETED ABROAD

French Press Views With Favor His Desire to Join World Court.

FELICITATED BY MIKLAS

Paris, March 4 (A.P.).—The inauguration of Herbert Hoover has attracted more attention in France than that of any American President since George Washington took office under the seal of Franco-American alliance.

All newspapers printed copious descriptions of the ceremony at Washington today. President Hoover's inaugural speech was reproduced verbatim in several papers while others gave voluminous extracts and supplemented them with lengthy comment.

The French press emphasized Mr. Hoover's firmness against participation in the League of Nations, but found some consolation in the expression of his desire for American entry into the world court.

References to enforcement of the prohibition amendment were treated with more or less successful attempts at humor, mingled with a tinge of regret that so rich a market for French wines should be close for another four years.

New Policy Held Possible.

The Temps, influential afternoon newspaper, remarked:

"The fact that Mr. Hoover was elected by the Republican party does not necessarily mean that he will continue Mr. Coolidge's policies. His views of the problems of general settlement of reparations, interallied debts and disarmament may entirely differ from his predecessor's."

The Temps concludes with the belief that "a new period of foreign policy is beginning for the United States."

Vienna, March 4 (A.P.).—President Miklas of Austria today sent a warm message of felicitation to Herbert Hoover upon his assumption of the Presidency. The message mentioned Austria's gratitude to Mr. Hoover for his work in feeding 400,000 Austrian children during the postwar famine period. It read:

"On the occasion of your inauguration as President of the United States Austria sends you her sincerest good wishes for a successful and prosperous tenure of office. We shall remember with everlasting gratitude your generosity and untiring efforts in assuaging our suffering during one of the most critical periods of our national existence."

Hopes for Tanca-Arica Solution.

Santiago, Chile, March 4 (A.P.).—El Mercurio, an important Chilean newspaper, hopes that President Hoover's inauguration will mean a step forward in the solution of the thorny Tacna-Arica question between Chile and Peru.

El Mercurio praises Hoover in an editorial, remarking that his friendship for both Chile and Peru will assist him in settlement of their difficulties.

Mexico City, March 4 (A.P.).—Excelsior today editorially felicitates Herbert Hoover on the occasion of his inauguration. The paper expresses the hope that he will continue the policy of President Coolidge toward Mexico.

The editorial concludes: "The Hoover administration comes into office during a truce which is doing much for Mexican-American amity. The Hoover Government has it in its power to strengthen or destroy the bonds of friendship which Mexico for her part sincerely desires to maintain."

Legula Seeks Aid for Peace.

Lima, March 4 (A.P.).—President Legula of Peru dispatched the following congratulatory message to President Hoover on the occasion of his inauguration:

"On behalf of my people, my government and myself I heartily congratulate you on this eventful day upon your advent to office under auspices which, from circumstances connected with your strenuous life of late years, point you out as predestined not only to secure peace and prosperity for your great country but also for the world at large.

"I, as president of a nation that has for a long time longed for peace and justice, feel most anxious to cooperate with you in attaining such a noble end and you may rest assured that I will leave nothing undone within the bounds of my people's sentiment to enable you to crown this end with success."

Former Chief of Police Imprisoned in Rum Case

Danville, Ill., March 4 (A.P.).—Hennie Byrne, former chief of police of Johnson City, Ill., was sentenced to six months in jail today and fined $1,000 by Federal Judge Walter Lindley, in connection with the Williamson County, Ill., liquor conspiracy case.

DIED

BLANKENSHIP—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, at 12:45 p.m., at his home, the Wyoming Apartments, Washington, D. C., JOHN MILLINGTON, son of Kate Millington and the late Robert E. Blankenship, of Richmond, Va., and husband of Frances Harmison Blankenship, of Baltimore, Md.
Funeral services at St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place, on Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., Richmond, Va., and New York City papers please copy.)

BRIDAHAM—On Sunday, March 3, 1929, at 4 p. m., at her residence, 822 Varnum street northwest, JANE N., wife of the late John G. Bridaham, beloved mother of Bessie and John G. Bridaham, Mrs. John McDonald and Elsie M. Riser, in the ninety-second year of her age.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p. m. Interment Cumberland, Md., on Wednesday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. (Cumberland, Md., papers please copy).

DUVALL—On Sunday, March 3, 1929, ELLA VIRGINIA DUVALL, mother of Leroy Duvall, of Augusta, Ga.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Wednesday, March 6, at 10 a. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

FARQUHAR—On Monday, March 4, 1929, at 11 a. m., at Sandy Spring, Montgomery County, Md., ROGER B. FARQUHAR.
Funeral from Friends Meeting House, Silver Spring, Md., on Wednesday, March 6, at 2 p. m.

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DIED

GINNELLEY—On Friday, March 1, 1929, at Garfield Hospital, ALBERT J. GINNELLEY, of 1947 Fourth street northeast. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Relatives and friends, also all members of fraternal organizations to which he belonged are cordially invited to attend the services on Tuesday, March 5, at 10 o'clock, at the Church of the Epiphany, G street. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

GERTMAN—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, after a lingering illness at Johns Hopkins Hospital LEO A., brother of George C. Gertman.
Funeral services at Lee's chapel, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Wednesday, March 6, at 11 a. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment private.

HART—On Friday, March 1, 1929, at his residence, 1501 Park road northwest, MAURICE L., beloved husband of Bessie E. Hart.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street, on Tuesday, March 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HARWOOD—On Sunday, March 3, 1929, at her residence, 733 Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md., ALICE E. HARWOOD.
Funeral from her late residence, Silver Spring, on Tuesday, March 5, at 3 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

HEISLEY—On Sunday, March 3, 1929, EUGENE C. HEISLEY, of 1217 Park road northwest, member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Wednesday, March 6, at 1 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

HENDLEY—On Saturday, March, 2, 1929, at 1523 Ogden street northwest, MARY ROSALIE, wife of the late John R. Hendley, aged seventy-four years.
Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh street southwest. Funeral services at Westminster Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HENRY—On Tuesday, March 4, 1929, at 3:45 p. m., at Garfield Memorial Hospital, EDWIN S., husband of Mary C. Henry.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

HOLMES—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 4, 1929, at 4:30 a. m., THOMAS, beloved husband of Ida Holmes, and father of Mrs. John E. Huhn and E. Marie Holmes, of Gouhati, Assam.
Funeral from his late residence 423 Sixth street northeast, on Wednesday, March 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

HUMPHREY—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 2, 1929, at her residence, 1870 Wyoming avenue northwest, JUANITA DA COSTA, daughter of Juanita Da Costa and the late Gen. Charles F. Humphrey.
Remains resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, until Tuesday, March 5, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KELLY—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, ABBY FLORENCE BAILEY, beloved wife of Rev. Joseph T. Kelly, D. D., aged seventy-seven years.
Funeral from the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmont streets northwest, on Tuesday, March 5, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

LIPSCOMB—Suddenly, on Sunday, March 3, 1929, at his residence, at Bristow, Va., PHILIP D. LIPSCOMB, aged seventy-two years.
Funeral services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas, Va., on Tuesday, March 5, at 11 a. m. Interment at Manassas Cemetery.

LOWEY—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, ANNIE BURNSIDE, wife of Frank C. Lowey, and mother of Marie Lowey Rittenour and Herbert B. Lowey.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 3521 Thirty-fifth street northwest, on Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

METTLER—On Monday, March 4, 1929, at Sibley Hospital, WALLACE P., beloved husband of Helen Mettler, and son of Thomas C. and Nettie R. Mettler.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

PLATZ—On Sunday, March 3, 1929, at her residence, 6218 Georgia avenue northwest, CHRISTINA, widow of Joseph Platz.
Funeral services (private) at the above residence on Wednesday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SANDERS—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, at George Washington University Hospital, BLANCHE SANDERS, aged forty years.
Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, March 5; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TURNER—On Sunday, March 3, 1929, ELLEN TURNER, loving mother of William, Edward, James T. and Howarth Y. Turner and Mrs. Walter S. Fawcett.
Funeral from her late residence, 614 Ninth street northeast, on Wednesday, March 6, at 11 a. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

TURNER—On Saturday, March 2, 1929, at 4:45 a. m., MARY C. TURNER (nee Boston), beloved wife of Archie P. Turner.
Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Ellis P. Kilbeck, 1519 Massachusetts avenue southeast, on Tuesday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VITO—Suddenly, on Sunday, March 3, 1929 at Providence Hospital, LEONARD, beloved son of Ellen and Domenico Vito.
Funeral from his late residence, 139 Heckman street southeast, on Wednesday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

WILMARTH—On Sunday, March 3, 1929, at 3 a. m., LESTER H., beloved son of Mrs. M. H. L. Wilmarth and brother of Florence E. and M. Grace Wilmarth.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home. Funeral (private) Tuesday afternoon, March 5. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

GRIFFITH—In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, WILLIAM GRIFFITH, who left us two years ago today, March 5, 1927.
Gone, but not forgotten.
HIS LOVING WIFE AND DEVOTED CHILDREN.

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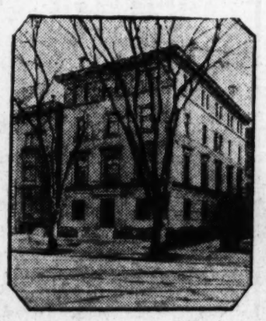

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IT'S not too late for the belated shopper to share in the remarkable savings which prevailed all last month. The reductions will continue until Saturday.

Assortments of Lifetime Furniture have reached a new peak. Steadily arriving shipments have increased the variety and will simplify your selections.

Better not put off longer, though—the sale prices will only continue until Saturday is over. The savings are available now. Better come right on down today!

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120 Stations Linked by Two Chains in Record Radio Hookup.

VOICES PLAIN AND CLEAR

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

Despite the deluge later in the day, the broadcasting of the inaugural ceremonies was the most successful and the most extensive in the history of radio.

A final check-up last night with officials revealed that 50 stations in cities from coast-to-coast were part of the Columbia network, while 67 stations formed the National Broadcasting Co. chain, the last named augmented by three short-wave stations, W8XK, in connection with the Westinghouse Station KDKA at Pittsburgh, W2XAD and W2XAF with the General Electric Station WGY at Schenectady, which are believed to have carried the inaugural ceremonies to the remotest parts of the world.

This established a record hookup of 120 stations carrying one event. However, we are rapidly becoming accustomed to large numbers of stations on important occasions. With the inaugural broadcast, the marvel rather was the vast strides which have been made in verbally bringing the picture to listeners. This has been brought about by a development of continuity—for much that was spoken yesterday was written out in advance—and through perfecting of mechanical apparatus by which the listening audience was yesterday seemingly transported from spot to spot in an amazing and almost fantastic manner.

Many Angles Reported.

One minute they were in an airplane over the Washington Monument, the next minute participating in the dramatic leaving of the White House by President Coolidge, with Mrs. Coolidge turning back to wave a tearful farewell, then they were hearing the actual cheering of the crowds as President Coolidge and President-elect Hoover passed along Pennsylvania avenue en route to the Capitol. Later the swearing in of the President-elect, the reception President Hoover received on his way to the White House, the final words of President Coolidge from his train and the cheering of crowds and playing of bands in the great inaugural parade were heard.

All of this was so easily accomplished for listeners not only in Washington, but New York, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco and points around the world, that one is led to think the day may come when we will look back upon those who desire to witness these events in person as being old-fashioned and out-of-date.

Two Sets Tuned In.

This was our reflection at least when hearing reports of the lowering clouds followed by a downpour upon the shivering crowds, we sat comfortably at home beside a grate fire. To make sure that we did not miss anything we had one radio set tuned in softly on station WRC, bringing in the N. B. C. broadcast, and another set on station WMAL, of the C. B. S., increasing the volume of one or the other as it became more interesting.

At times the synchronization of the broadcasts was almost perfect. Notably when President Hoover was delivering his inaugural address. Not particularly robust of voice in person, as heard over the two radio sets, what President Hoover said came booming in as if it had been uttered by a giant fifteen feet tall. Except for the unusual volume, no human being could have told that the speech was being brought into one room simultaneously from two different radio stations on different chains.

Voices Well Reproduced.

In the old days voices over the air sounded thin and unnatural, but we were impressed yesterday by the fact that not only was President Hoover's voice reproduced letter perfect, but that we were able to recognize at once the voices of many others.

Former President Coolidge's farewell broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, just before his train left the Union Station, was as follows:

"At the request of my friend, David Lawrence, I take this occasion to bid 'Good-by' to all those who may be listening, and to hope that they will enjoy the future as much as I have enjoyed the past."

Newspaper Men Broadcast.

Thus calling attention to the enterprise of Mr. Lawrence, who was one of the corps of newspaper men broadcasting. This included Frederic William Wile, making his debut with Columbia, and two others, Martin Codel, of the North American Newspaper Alliance, who went up in an airplane with Sam Pickard, vice president of the Columbia System, and Carter Field, of the New York Herald-Tribune, who also was on the air for Columbia. Neither Field nor Codel ever have been heard before.

Likewise no accurate report of the broadcast should be made without giving credit to the exceptionally fine work of the regular announcers for both chains. In the National Broadcasting Co. corps were Graham McNamee, John Daniel, Phillips Carlin, William S. Lynch and Paul Dumont. For Columbia were H. A. Bellows, of Station WCCO, key man and master of ceremonies; Norman Brokenshire, Alois Havrilla, in his first Columbia appearance, and Ralph Wentworth, also formerly of NBC.

Airplane Broadcasts.

Both the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia staged successful airplane broadcasts, the former prior to the inaugural ceremonies in the morning, and the latter before the parade in the afternoon.

"A new standard of voice quality in broadcasting from airplanes was set in this performance by radio engineers working with Army radio and aviation experts," Capt. H. M. McClelland, assistant executive to Gen. Goulois, of the Army Air Service, said—immediately after hearing the NBC broadcast.

"While we have been experimenting in radio telephony for a number of years, the peak in airplane broadcast quality was reached in Washington. This was made possible by using larger amplifiers than those heretofore carried on aircraft."

Orchestra Is Heard.

An unusual part of the broadcast was when the Leland Stanford University orchestra and chorus was put on the air at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon direct from Palo Alto, Calif., the Hoovers' home town. This serenade was provided especially to be heard in the White House during the period when President-elect and Mrs. Hoover were at luncheon. Opening with "America, the Beautiful," the program continued with a group of selections well known on the campus of the university.

After some of them had stood by almost all Sunday night, a tired group of Washington amateur radio telegraph operators, including Miss Elizabeth Sandonini, of the United States Bureau of Standards, and Mrs. Edward N. Dingley, jr., of 2415 E street northwest, the only two women operators in the District, had about completed the task of delivering the radio messages sent by the governors of the States to President Hoover. Four of the operators worked straight through for 24 hours.

Thirty-seven States are Heard.

The messages cleared through Edward N. Dingley, jr., and among the States heard from were Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Alaska, the Philippine Islands, Virgin Islands and Nova Scotia.

A committee of the Washington Radio Club delivered the messages to George Akerson, secretary to the President, and later a formal presentation will be made by the American Radio Relay League, under whose auspices the messages were sent.

Coolidges Take Train for Northampton As Hoover Assumes President's Duties

Touch of Sadness Marks Departure of Retiring Chief and Wife.

Few Private Farewells Said to News Writers at the Station.

Former President Calvin Coolidge took off his hat and coat, fixed himself in a chair on an outgoing train yesterday afternoon, turned and said, "Well, Grace, I'll bet a lot of people got wet."

A big rain and umbrella inauguration was over. President-elect Herbert Hoover had become President Herbert Hoover. President Calvin Coolidge had become former President Calvin Coolidge. Hundreds of thousands of persons had cheered in the one, cheered out the other.

And notwithstanding their brightness, the usual smile of the "lady" and the rather forced smile of the man, the going of the Coolidges was not without its touch of sadness—sad when Mrs. Coolidge turned to the servants as she left the White House yesterday morning, sad when they both stood on the rear platform of their private car, the New England, and waved until they were out of sight yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Coolidge refrained from saying good-by publicly to the crowd which was at the station, but he spoke into a microphone twice, once to say farewell as President to the people of the United States and again to express gratification that the fund sought had been raised for the Clarke School for the Deaf, in which both he and Mrs. Coolidge, particularly Mrs. Coolidge, were interested—no more than a few words in each instance.

The Coolidges were good, however, about saying farewell privately to friends nd acquaintances. Just a few minutes before the train pulled out at 2:30 o'clock, taking the retiring President and his wife back to their old home at Northampton, Mr. Coolidge came to the steps of the car and received the farewell benediction of each of the newspaper men and women who were the to cover his departure.

"All aboard," shouted the conductor of the train, the Montreal Flyer, and as Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge stood on the rear platform, cameramen popping their flashlights, some one shouted, "Come on, now, three cheers for President Coolidge." And the crowd, joining in, gave them with a will. No sooner were they over than one of her fans, and they are legion, shouted, "Now, three cheers for Mrs. Coolidge," and they were equally if not more vociferous. Then, the train pulled away.

Up betimes at the White House yesterday morning, the President and Mrs. Coolidge had breakfast, after which they bade farewell to those who have served them during their nearly seven years of residence there. Shortly before 10 o'clock the exterior aspect changed, luxurious limousines wheeling up the drive to discharge their smartly clad passengers. Members of the Coolidge Cabinet began to arrive and shortly thereafter came President Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, Senator Moses and Representative Snell.

Exactly at 11 o'clock a bugle sounded. With a troop of cavalry in advance, the automobile bearing Coolidge, Hoover, Moses and Snell rolled down the drive, stopping several times to permit photographers to take pictures. As they turned out of the White House grounds and onto the Avenue on their way to the Capitol the crowds began to cheer, and all the way they cheered. Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover, with expansive smiles, bowing and tipping their hats at the acclaim.

As they neared the President's Room in the Capitol, Mr. Coolidge was still smiling; Mr. Hoover's face had taken on a serious appearance. They entered the room, Mr. Hoover retiring almost immediately that President Coolidge might conclude his business.

Heads of various departments and Commissioners of the District were awaiting the President. Shortly after he entered the room the members of his Cabinet filed in. After them came other personages who wished to say good-by. The President signed the bill to enlarge the plaza at the Capitol.

Laying down a cigar which he began smoking after entrance into his office, President Coolidge, accompanied by the committee, repaired to the Senate Chamber, where he witnessed the induction of Senator Charles Curtis as Vice President, heard the new Vice President's inaugural address, listened to the swearing in of the new senators and watched adjournment.

The procession to the inaugural stand found Vice President Curtis and former Vice President Dawes leading the way, with members of the Supreme Court next in line, then President Coolidge, and after him the President elect. After he took his seat at Mr. Hoover's left on the platform, President Coolidge turned and congratulated the new Vice President. In a moment, the women began to appear, Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. E. E. Gann, sister of the new Vice President, and then Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover in the order named.

Immediately after Chief Justice Taft had administered the oath of office to President Hoover, who answered with a positive and solemn "I do," Mr. Coolidge arose from his chair and smilingly congratulated his successor. Mr. Hoover's inaugural address followed. This over, President Hoover again was congratulated by his predecessor and other nearby notables. Mrs. Hoover smilingly chatted with Mrs. Coolidge. Soon, at a prearranged signal, the Hoovers left the platform.

The Coolidges waited, talking with friends until the Hoovers had disappeared. Then they made their way from the platform to their automobile, which took them to the Union Station, where quite a crowd was gathered.

Making their way into their private car, Mrs. Coolidge found waiting there her favorite White House pet, Tiny Tim, a white chow pup. Picking it up in her arms, she joyously hugged it to her and posed for a picture from the platform with the pet snuggling close to her chin.

Underwood & Underwood.

Just plain Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge leaving Washington for their home in Northampton, Mass., after the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as his successor as President of the United States.

Members of the Coolidge party included, in addition to the principals, Frank W. Stearns, of Boston; Mr. Coolidge's closest personal friend and political adviser; Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, of Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buckland and Miss Julia Buckland and Col. James F. Coupal, White House physician.

During the twenty minutes or so the train was in the station Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge spent about half the time in the private car furnished by the railroad and half on the platform. As the train finally steamed away, the popular pair smiled and waved and said goodby—smiled wistfully, waved eagerly until they were out of sight in the enveloping misty distance.

General Notes of Inaugural; Throng of Visitors Orderly

The first rain fell at 12:05 yesterday afternoon and it was so slight that it caused no inconvenience, but that which fell later was more than an inconvenience; it was a nuisance.

Charles L. Mitchell, official weather forecaster, who had remained a pessimist for four days preceding the inaugural, stuck to his guns to the last, his yesterday morning statement being, "It will rain plenty before the afternoon is over," and no truer prediction was ever made.

"It ain't gonna rain no more," musically presented by the Cowboy Band near the rear of the parade, drew the Bronx cheer from a dripping, footsoaked crowd, but the cowboys followed the number with wild yells and bronco-busting cries which turned the audience in their favor again.

Events yesterday combined to greatly enlarge Washington's "congested area." Due to the fact that Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to Nineteenth street northwest was kept clear of traffic, persons who sought to approach the line of the parade in automobiles from the north side were forced to park their machines as far away as N street northwest.

One of the saddest features of the rain was the fact that it prevented the delegation of Indians, here to honor Vice President Curtis, from marching. They were wearing war paint, full headdresses of feathers, and had on their brightest raiment, but when the downpour started it was decided they should ride in automobiles, this depriving the spectators of what had promised to be the most colorful unit in the parade.

Honors as the bravest man in the entire line of marchers are awarded unanimously to the Indian brave who rode down the Avenue on his pony, clad only in the breech-cloth which marked "full dress" for the Redskins back in the days when scalping was popular. Apparently he heeded not the pelting and as a specimen of manhood he was a fit subject for a sculptor or an artist, as he sat astride his pony.

Umbrella venders, making their appearance almost with the first drop of rain, did a land-office business with prices ranging from $1 to $10, and no questions asked. Even paper souvenir umbrellas disappeared like hot cakes while thousands used newspapers as temporary shelters from the downpour.

Shortly before noon Pennsylvania avenue was a seeting mass of humanity, the crowds gathering early to see the Presidential party go from the White House to the Capitol and also to watch the privileged speed up and down the thoroughfare on their way to various functions on the program.

Smooth running, sleek appearing limousines, bearing American flags and carrying diplomatic, Army, Navy and Marine officers and dignitaries from every State in the Union, purred up and down the line of march during the morning, entertaining what might otherwise have been an impatient mob.

Window spaces, balconies and other vantage points except the official stands, filled by noon, but some of these groups disbanded quickly when the rain began. The official stands never did fill completely, which was to be expected with the inclement weather.

There was no disorder nor was there any chance for happenings out of the routine. Ambulances at every intersection along the Avenue, Red Cross first-aid tents in strategic locations, policemen every few feet, firemen in between the policemen, Boy Scouts and other officials provided against emergency and the entire display was carried through without any marring incident.

Every street leading into Pennsylvania avenue was clogged and jammed with men, women and children trying to reach positions where they might see the parade. Automobile traffic was halted a block or two on each side of the Avenue, only official cars being permitted to enter these restricted zones.

One Capital parade enthusiast, her automobile carrying the official inaugural card, also bore on the radiator a shield with the words "Welcome Lindbergh." Just a reminder of another great parade in the city.

The aerial demonstration, which most of the parade fans had given up as impossible, came just at a moment to create the biggest "hit" of the day. All eyes were on the marchers when suddenly several squadrons of planes flew down the Avenue, appearing from behind the Capitol. They were greeted with salvos of applause, but when a few moments later the giant dirigible Los Angeles poked its nose through the haze and glided slowly over the crowd, it was a breath-taking event. Followed by four blimps, the great airship passed over the White House and then turning, returned to its base at Lakehurst, N. J.

Possibly it was due to the rain, but watchers of the parade showed a considerable lack of respect for the American Flag as it passed on numerous occasions. A few doffed their hats and policemen invariably saluted, but many in the crowd either ignored the passing of the Stars and Stripes or did not notice.

"The Sidewalks of New York," battle song of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York in his campaign against President Hoover, was sung by a group of Democrats at Third street and the Avenue, creating a diversion for the gathering while it awaited the parade.

An unidentified man, suddenly seized with illness after a two-hour wait for the parade, struck out blindly with his fist. The result was that he knocked groggy a Baltimore policeman who was assisting him. The victim of the attack was revived at Emergency Hospital and left without giving his name.

The tiniest outfit in the whole line of march was the Boys Harmonica Band from Lake Worth, Fla. How they stood the long journey in the rain and in shirtsleeves is more than most of those watching the procession could understand.

"The spirit of '76, was represented by the flag bearer, drummer and fife player, just as all the pictures have carried this famous patriotic scene.

Only one foreign emblem was flown to the breeze during the ceremonies at the Capitol. This occurred when the group of Australian cadets raised the Australian flag after they had witnessed the swearing-in exercises from the roof of the Capitol. President Hoover in his early days served as a mining engineer in Australia.

When the Army Band, first musical organization of the parade, swung into step and played its first piece, spectators saw for the first time a "glucken spiel" as one of the instruments. In case it went unnoticed, it was the instrument carried by the first man in the band, a sort of combination xylophone and chimes. It was captured by American troops during the German retreat in the World War.

Ten veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, who were fighting the battles of the Nation before Herbert Hoover was born, formed his guard of honor from the White House to the Capitol and return. This guard consisted of John Montgomery Kline, Judge Hosea B. Moulton, Dr. Lewis S. Pilcher, Frank A. Walsh, E. L. Hawk, Dr. Henry A. Johnson, Byron Wales Bonney, E. D. Godfrey, Dr. C. V. Pettys, Samuel Rinnah VanSant.

The motorcycle of a policeman accompanying the Governor of Pennsylvania suddenly "died" under him at Fourteenth and the Avenue. He pulled it off to one side and the parade lost one participant.

Just as the Pennsylvania Republican Club, in silk hats and frock coats, neared the District Building a heavy shower began to fall. Almost before the eye could follow the movement, red, white and blue umbrellas had been hoisted over the delegation and they marched merrily on.

Among the many young, able-bodied men in the various divisions of the escort for Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia there marched one gray-haired, mite of a man, wearing the Confederate uniform. Unlike many of his comrades he refused to ride in a machine and his jaunty step along side that of younger men drew for him many a cheer from the spectators.

Despite the haze and rain, no one in the stands in the houses and buildings or on the sidewalks had any trouble locating the Legion Drum Corps of East Orange, N. J. Their

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 6

2,000 Girl Students to Aid In Welcome to Coolidges

Will Mass on Smith College Campus as Party Passes; American Legion to Play at Station on Arrival—Reach Springfield.

Springfield, Mass., Tuesday, March 5 (A.P.).—Former President Calvin Coolidge returned to his home State of Massachusetts early today. The train bearing his special car was 40 minutes late, arriving here at 12:11 a. m.

Two cars, the one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, and another containing newspaper men, were detached from the Montrealler Express here and run to Northtampton, 15 miles away, as a special train. The former Pesident and his wife will remain aboard until 8:30 this morning, when they will be officially welcomed. The special left here at 12:31 a. m.

Northampton, Mass., March 4 (A.P.). To the throng which will welcome the return of Calvin Coolidge to his old home here was added today 2,000 students of Smith College. Announcement was made that chapel services would be held before the former President's arrival to permit the young women to participate in the ceremonies.

The students will be massed on the campus as the Coolidge party passes. A musical program arranged by the American Legion will be augmented by the college chimes, which will peal out their silver notes from 8:30 a. m. until such time as Mr. Coolidge and his party have passed the college grounds.

The American Legion Band will greet the President with "Home, Sweet Home," and that selection will be followed by "America," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "America, the Beautiful."

Another Army truck arrived from Washington last night, laden with boxes, barrels and crates. It was unloaded partly at the Coolidge's modest home, at the Forbes Library and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hills, friends and neighbors of the Coolidges. The remainder of the cargo was taken to the warehouse, where much of the previous shipments of the former President's accumulation of property has been stored.

COOLIDGE TO WRITE MAGAZINE ARTICLES

Ladies Home Journal Prints First of Series of Three in April Issue.

SIGNS OTHER CONTRACTS

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—Curiosity as to what Calvin Coolidge would do on returning to private life was satisfied at least partly today by announcements that contributions from his pen would appear in three magazines and that he had received a request for a conference on an offer of a $25,000 annual retaining fee plus a dollar a word for material for an encyclopedia.

The Ladies Home Journal in Philadelphia announced that the former President had written three articles on "Promoting Peace," which will appear in the April, May and June issues. The articles, said an announcement from Lorin A. Schuler, editor of the magazine, elaborate on preparation, limitation and renunciation—peace fundamentals adopted by the United States as "the only practical principles that have ever been proposed" in Mr. Coolidge's own words.

To Write for American.

Merle Crowell, editor of the American Magazine, said a series of articles by the former President had been contracted for by that periodical. The articles will neglect diplomacy and politics in favor of the more "human" side of life in the White House, including such matters as maintaining the health of the President, the social life of the White House and domestic happenings in the life of a President.

Ray Long, editor of Hearst's International Cosmopolitan, announced tonight that Mr. Coolidge already had written the first article of what is to be a series for the magazine. The articles will run under the heading "On Entering and Leaving the Presidency," Mr Long said, and will contain many intimate revelations, including the President's explanation of why he "did not choose to run," and what steps he took to head off his nomination in Kansas City. Mr. Coolidge began work on the articles several weeks ago, Mr. Long said. The first is to appear in an early issue of the magazine.

Price Not Disclosed.

What Mr. Coolidge will receive for these articles was not disclosed, but by the Encyclopedia Americana he has been offered $25,000 annually to act as advisory editor, and would receive $1 a word on whatever he chooses to write. He would be restrained from writing for any other encyclopedia, although he would not be prevented from writing books or magazine articles.

Mr. Coolidge has asked for more details on this proposal, and Horace L. Hayward, president of Americana, has wired in an effort to arrange a conference after Mr. Coolidge reached his home at Northampton, Mass.

When the question was put up to him directly whether or not Mr. Coolidge was going to write for the American Magazine, Merle Crowell, the publication's editor, acknowledged that a series of articles had been contracted for, although he would give no details.

It was learned, however, that the Coolidge articles will not deal with the fine points of diplomacy or politics, but rather with the "human" side of life in the White House.

Deals With President's Life.

Mr. Coolidge will write of such things as the health of a President, how it is maintained so that he may give full energy of body and mind to his task of serving the people, and in what ways the health problem of a President differs from that of other men.

He may tell, too, to judge from the general type of material contracted for, of the social life of the White House and of the homely incidents of human interest in a presidential existence which are generally hidden from public view behind the formalities of public appearances.

What Mr. Coolidge will receive for his articles in the American Magazine could not be learned, but it is known that one other offer made to him for part of his literary output suggested a yearly retainer of $25,000 and a guarantee of $1 a word for all the "copy" he cared to turn in.

Gowns Women Wear Make Ball Colorful Spectacle

Wives of Officials Appear in Varied Costumes at Dance For Charity Following Inaugural; Sister and Daughters of Curtis Centers of Fashion.

Gowns worn by the wives and other women members of the families of the notables who attended the inaugural charity ball last night at the auditorium were particularly striking.

Mrs. E. E. Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis and his official hostess, wore a dress of silver brocade cloth, made on gracefully draped lines with a short train. A diamond bandeau in her hair, diamond and pearl ornaments and a huge jade green fan were other adjuncts of her costume.

Mrs. Webster Knight, a daughter of the Vice President, was attired in a gown of gold and pink orchid brocade caught with a silver ornament in front. She wore a bouquet of orchids on her shoulder.

Mrs. Charles P. George, another daughter of the Vice President, wore a creation of American beauty chiffon embroidered in silver. An embroidered shawl of the same shade and large gold earrings also were noted.

Mrs. Henry K. Curtis, daughter-in-law of the Vice President, wore a most becoming costume to her titian haired type of beauty, of pale yellow metal lace and chiffon. She carried a large emerald feather fan.

Mrs. Colvin in Light Blue.

Mrs. Jerome Colvin, sister of the Vice President, wore a gown of light blue chiffon and shoulder bouquet of roses. Miss Anna Pauline Moore was also in the Curtis party and wore a dress of black and silver.

Mrs. Charles F. Summerall, wife of the chief of staff of the Army, wore a dress of yellow water silk made with a flared effect to the skirt and a large bow on the hip of torquise and yellow ribbon.

Mrs. John A. Lejeune, wife of the retiring major general commandant of the United States Marine Corps, wore a dress of lavender chiffon velvet with a shawl of lavender crepe. The dress was studded with rhinestones.

Mrs. Andrew Long, wife of Rear Admiral Long, wore a dress of pink silver sequins, made with a deep V

The gowns of the wives of governors were particularly noticeable in the well-dressed throng.

Mrs. O. Max Gardner, wife of the Governor of North Carolina, wore a gown of lavender and orchid chiffon with a cape-like scarf effect of three shades of the material, and she wore a shoulder bouquet of roses on one shoulder.

Mrs. Allen Wears Green.

Mrs. Frank G. Allen, wife of the Governor of Massachusetts, wore a dress of light green velvet with a shoulder bouquet of sweet peas.

Mrs. John H. Trumbull, wife of the Governor of Connecticut, wore green satin made on simple lines with a V neckline back and front. Miss Florence Trumbull, fiancee of John Coolidge, had on a dress of American Beauty silk made on very plain, becoming lines, with a deep V neckline.

Mrs. Louis S. Emmerson, wife of the Governor of Illinois, wore a gown of white chiffon trimmed with crystal beads.

Mrs. William T. Gardiner, wife of the Governor of Maine, was in a gown of blue metal cloth with a pink flower on her shoulder.

Mrs. Fred W. Green, wife of the Governor of Michigan, was attractive in an apricot chiffon worked in crystals, while Mrs John W. Weeks, wife of the Governor of Vermont, had on a white chiffon dress, with which she wore a crepe shawl of white embroidered in colors.

Mrs. Henry T. Allen, wife of the former Governor of Kansas, was in a gown of green gold metal cloth, draped to the side and caught with a large copper colored rose.

Mrs. L. G. Hardman, wife of the Governor of Georgia, was in a gown of black lace with a long circular skirt.

Mrs. John Hammill, wife of the Governor of Iowa, had on a gown of white chiffon embroidered in diamante.

Mrs. C. Douglas Buck, wife of the Governor of Delaware, looked very attractive in a gown of white satin beaded in crystals.

Mrs. Bibb Graves, wife of the Governor of Alabama, was in a gown embroidered in diamante and crystals.

Mrs. Frank C. Emerson, wife of the Governor of Wyoming, was seen at the ball in a gown of black georgette trimmed with bands of rhinestones and with a circular cape in the back.

Mrs. Walter J. Kohler, wife of the Governor of Wisconsin, was in a gown of silver lace over white satin.

Tobey's Wife in White.

The wife of Gov. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire had on a gown of white chiffon made very simply but with effective lines.

Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the former Secretary of the Navy, wore a dress of black lace and chiffon, made with a square neckline and no sleeves.

Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the secretary to former President Coolidge, wore a dress of pansy velvet embroidered in silver.

Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty wore a dress of turquoise blue, moire draped. Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro wore a robe de style of flame-colored satin. Mrs. William B. Ladue, wife of the Engineer Commissioner, wore a gown of plum-colored velvet with a circular skirt and with large matching flowers on the shoulder.

Aid's Wife in Gold.

Mrs. Osmon Latrobe, wife of Col. Latrobe, military aid to the President, wore a gown of gold lace embroidered in bronze beads.

Mrs. Wilson Brown, wife of Capt. Brown, naval aid to the President, wore a gown of mauve and gold brocade.

Mrs. Edward T. Clark wore a gown of red satin fashioned with a ruffled skirt.

Mrs. William D. Connor, wife of the commandant of the Army War College, wore a gown of white and silver lace, with godets of jade green tulle.

Mrs. George Moses, wife of Senator Moses, wore a gown of violet chiffon fashioned along simple lines.

Mrs. Guy Despard Goff wore silver lace over white satin, with red tulle panels on the side.

Mrs. J. Allan Dougherty, gown of old gold cloth figured with roses. She wore green slippers and corsage of white orchids.

Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, a gown of black velvet trimmed with bands of crystal.

Minister's Wife in Peach.

Mme. Backhe, wife of the Minister of Norway, was in a gown of peach-colored beads.

Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, wife of Senator Deneen, wore a gown of black velvet. Miss Bina Day Deneen wore a robe de style of petunia taffeta with a large peacock blue bow on the side.

Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, wife of Rear Admiral Willard, had on a gown of black velvet made in simple lines.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood wore a gown of black transparent velvet figured with pink and rose flowers.

Mrs. Fred A. Britten, wife of Representative Britten, was in a gown of black velvet fashioned with a bustle and a long train.

Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of Representative Bloom, wore a gown of gold metal cloth embroidered in gold beads. Miss Vera Bloom wore a Lanvin model of chartreuse green taffeta fashioned with a long full skirt and a fitted bodice embroidered with motifs of crystals.

Mrs. Wade H. Ellis was in a gown of white heavily embroidered with diamantes and crystals.

Mrs. Gordon in Black and Gold.

Mrs. Peyton Gordon, wife of Justice Gordon, wore a gown of gold and black paillettes draped to the back and fashioned with a short train.

Miss Marie Gillespie, of New York, who is the guest of Mrs. Gordon, wore a robe de style of ivory moire with a long full skirt faced with chartreuse green, and a bustle effect in the back.

Mrs. Walter B. Tuckerman wore a gown of black velvet with a diamond ornament holding a slight drapery at the front.

Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, was gowned in black chiffon with a scattered design of spring flowers with a cape falling from the shoulders.

CURTIS GETS OVATION AT INAUGURAL DANCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of the auditorium and was welcomed by Mrs. John Allan Dagherty, who was in charge of the ball. The governors arrived five minutes apart, each distinguished guest being received at the outer door. Four noncommissioned officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps stepped forward and acted as an escort, bearing the governor's flag and the banner of the State he represented.

Rear Admiral Andrew Long and Gen. William T. Connor, Col. Osmun Latrobe and Capt. Wilson Brown acted as a guard of honor, and each governor had, in addition, his staff of officers. In some instances the number of colonels on the staffs of Southern governors caused confusion. Regulations stipulated that there must be only four colonels, and when as many as eighteen or twenty appeared, a diplomatic problem was raised. This was solved when the extra colonels, of their own accord, stepped modestly aside upon reaching the platform, while four only accompanied their chief to the higher level.

Iowa Cheered for Hoover.

Iowa, as the native State of President Hoover, was the recipient of prolonged applause from the audience who honored the absent Chief Executive by loyally shouting on that occasion. Full military honors were accorded the retiring Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the United States Marines, whose term of office expired today. He was given the proper number of "flares" by the Navy Band and was escorted to the platform, accompanied by his wife, with all the ceremony given to the arrival of a governor.

Vice President Curtis made his entry at exactly 11:15, escorted, in addition to the Indians, by his sister, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, followed by his daughters and their husbands and Mr. Gann. The Vice President's flag was carried by men from the presidential yacht Mayflower. After the Vice President and all the governors were present, the stage presented a brilliant scene with scores of American and State flags as a background. Each governor's flag was placed near his seat on the platform, there being 23 altogether.

Two Bands Alternate.

Two bands were stationed in the middle of the big Auditorium—the Paul Specht Band, of New York, and the orchestra of the United States Navy Band, led by Lieut. Charles H. Benter. These bands alternated in playing for the dancing and marches and processions for the various celebrities. Virtually every ambassador and minister stationed at the Capital, was seated in the boxes partly surrounding the hall. In this semicircle might be observed many people distinguished in the social and official life of Washington. Although no check-up was made of the number of guests who attended the function, an estimate placed the number of those dancing upstairs at considerably more than 7,000, while several thousand more remained on the floor below.

There were, as might be expected at such an enormous fete, many curious costumes and many varieties of guests. Some wore the usual formal evening attire, others had donned dinner jackets for the occasion, while still others wandered about the rooms in ordinary lounge suits. Northerners, Southerners, Westerners and Easterners were present, distinguishable by their accent and their fashion of dressing. White House aids and diplomats galllooned with gold braid and blazing with decorations, added the usual note of eclat which is a peculiarity of most of Washington's official and semiofficial parties.

SENATE TODAY GETS NAMES OF CABINET

Quick Confirmation of Eight as Group Expected; Vote on Mellon Avoided.

TREASURY HEAD OPPOSED

(Associated Press.)

The nominations of eight members of the new Cabinet will be forwarded to the Senate today by President Hoover. Senate leaders last night hoped for immediate confirmation of the group.

It was stated in Republican circles that Mr. Hoover would not forward the names of Andrew Mellon, Secretary of Treasury, and James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, who will carry on from the Cabinet of Calvin Coolidge. But there was no information on this from the President himself.

Under the law, the President is not required to renominate Cabinet officers already in office. If this procedure should be adopted, the possibility of a fight against Mr. Mellon would be avoided. While leaders had no doubt of confirmation of the Treasury head, threats have been made to oppose such action.

Members of New Cabinet.

The members of the new Cabinet selected by Mr. Hoover are:

Henry L. Stimson, of New York, Secretary of State.

James W. Good, of Iowa, Secretary of War.

William D. Mitchell, of Minnesota, Attorney General.

Walter F. Brown, of Ohio, Postmaster General.

Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, Secretary of Navy.

Ray Lyman Wilbur, of California, Secretary of Interior.

Arthur M. Hyde, of Missouri, Secretary of Agriculture.

Robert P. Lamont, of Illinois, Secretary of Commerce.

Mr. Stimson is en route here from the Philippines and will not arrive until the end of the month. Secretary Kellogg, at Mr. Hoover's request, has consented to continue as Secretary of State until Mr. Stimson is sworn in. However, it is understood Stimson's nomination will be forwarded with the others.

Group Confirmation Planned.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the acting Republican leader, announced last night he would ask unanimous consent in the Senate today for immediate consideration of the Cabinet appointees as a group.

This practice was followed in the consideration of the Cabinet of Warren G. Harding in 1920. Then, Mr. Harding, immediately after delivering his inaugural address, returned to the Senate chamber and personally presented the nominations of his Cabinet. They were confirmed en bloc.

Four years ago Mr. Coolidge went right ahead with the Cabinet which had served with him in the time prior to his inauguration. He sent no nominations to the Senate.

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HEADQUARTERS for HARTMANN WARDROBE TRUNKS

HANDLING OF PARADE IS MARKED BY ORDER

Procession Passes Thousands With Smooth Precision; Firemen on Hand.

2 POLICEMEN COLLAPSE

Washington, famous for its parades, should be famous also for the manner in which it handles processions incident to historic happenings.

The inaugural parade yesterday passed without any disorder worthy of note by the police, although two policemen collapsed early in the afternoon from exhaustion and were taken to hospitals.

For the most part, the first aid stations and ambulances had little to do once the parade got under way, although several persons were treated for exhaustion or fainting spells during the long hours when thousands stood behind the ropes awaiting the spectacle.

There were no fires of any consequence reported during the parade and fire apparatus did not have to cross the avenue. Contrary to reports, Fire Chief George S. Watson had not divided the force into two sections, with the avenue as the dividing line, although an additional battalion chief was stationed below Pennsylvania avenue to obviate the necessity for chiefs north responding to first alarms south of the thoroughfare.

Streets Are Cleaned.

Fifteen minutes after the end of the parade passed Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue a corps of street cleaners had cleared the Avenue of tons of debris, mostly newspapers used by spectators as protection against the rain.

Trucks had been piled high with boxes, which, although forbidden, were used by hundreds of spectators to stand and sit on t oview the parade.

Behind these special crews, put into the field by Morris Hacker, superintendent of the Street Cleaning Department, came another crew charged by J. B. Gordon, sanitary engineer, with removal of the wire and rope which had been stretched along the route to hold back the crowds.

The Avenue was divided into six sections, and twelve trucks, carrying large spools on which to wind the wire and rope, and 60 men were assigned to the task of removing the barriers and storing them in the Sewer Department property yards, at Second and N streets southeast, until they are wanted for the next parade.

Six Miles of Wire Used.

More than 6 miles of wire and ropes were stretched along the route of the parade, 11,000 feet of heavy wire being newly purchased to use yesterday and stretched along the north side of the Avenue.

No immediate effort was made to clean the temporary stands which were cluttered with debris. There was every indication that this debris, saturated as it was with rain, would remain plastered to chair or floors in the stands, not blown about the streets.

Almost all the firemen on leave were called for special duty during parade hours and there were 400 men stationed at strategic points by Fire Chief George S. Watson to handle any emergency which might arise within the province of his department. Two firemen, with an extinguisher, were stationed in every section of stand.

Three special squads of ten men each were held in reserve at the engine houses on Twelfth, between G and H streets northwest, at North Capitol and Quincy, and on North Carolina avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets southeast.

White House Protected.

Especial protection was given to the White House and the stands in the court of honor, where President Hoover and the noted of the Nation reviewed the inaugural parade. A pumping engine was stationed at one end of the White House stands and a hose wagon at the other, to be immediately available in an emergency.

Two firemen from the rescue squads were detailed to each of the five Red Cross emergency first aid stations, scattered along the parade route.

Additional firemen were placed in all theaters and other places of public assembly and a corps of 55 men, commanded by Battalion Chief Thomas O'Connor, was assigned to the charity ball in the Washington Auditorium. Hotels and buildings also had extra firemen assigned to them, equipped with fire extinguishers so that any outbreak of fire could be checked at its beginning. Chief George S. Watson remained in his office throughout the day until the parade ended and the stands were emptied.

An evidence of the solicitude for the safety of the President and those surrounding him was found in the fact that a special telephone line running direct to fire headquarters was installed in the President's reviewing stand with a man assigned at the stand to report immediately any untoward happening.

210 Police Brought In.

The 210 police and officers sent by Baltimore arrived in the city shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning, reported to the Sixth Police Precinct, on New Jersey avenue, between D and E streets northwest, and were sworn in as District policemen by Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police. They were given brief instructions and assigned to duty along Pennsylvania avenue, interspersed among District policemen.

The Baltimore police wore uniforms much the same as those worn by the Washington men. They were given District badges.

Although order was maintained with little difficulty, the police seemed to enforce the stringent regulations with a spirit of tolerance and discretion, permitting many persons to cross the avenue from one side to the other whenever they could do so without interfering with the parade.

Gov. Roosevelt Wires Greeting to Hoover

Albany, N. Y., March 4 (A.P.).—Gov. Roosevelt today sent the following congratulatory message to President Hoover:

"Please let me extend to you the felicitations and good wishes of the people of the State of New York on your inauguration. Mrs. Roosevelt and I also wish to send to you and Mrs. Hoover our personal congratulations and good wishes."

Sure Relief

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SCENES AS OCCUPANTS OF WHITE HOUSE ARE CHANGED

Upper left—President Hoover delivering the inaugural address. Upper right—Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover in the automobile in which they drove from the White House to the Capitol. Lower left—President and Mrs. Hoover leaving the White House for the court of honor—the first time they left the White House after the inauguration. Lower right—President Hoover, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Edward E. Gann and Vice President Curtis on the steps of the White House.

Curtis' Takes Over Vice Presidency at Rites in Senate; Replies to Dawes' Friendly Fling With Defense of Rules

Officials and Diplomatists in Colorful Assemblage for Ceremonies.

Retiring and New Presiding Officer of Congressional Body Felicitated.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

With all the solemnity and stage-setting incident to the inaugural ceremonies, Charles Curtis became Vice President of the United States shortly after noon yesterday. A brief, but deeply impressive inaugural address expressed in terms of characteristic earnestness and modesty, the gratitude and pride of the new Vice President, who asked his fellow men for their help and indulgence that he may prove worthy of their choice.

The concluding session was marked by a good-natured clash over the Senate rules. Reiterating his antagonism toward unlimited debate, the retiring Vice President, Charles G. Dawes, barked "I take back nothing."

When Charles Curtis had been sworn in as the new Vice President, he told the Senate in measured words that "the Vice President is not one of the makers of law, nor is he consulted about the rules adopted to govern your actions."

Dawes administered the oath to Curtis in the Senate chamber in the presence of representative dignitaries of the Nation, including the President and the President-elect, Justices of the Supreme Court, foreign envoys, ranking officers of the Army and Navy, governors of States, legislators and lawmakers of both branches of the Congress, compactly assembled for the occasion.

Colorful Picture in Senate.

It was a colorful picture that featured the indoor Capitol ceremonies before the program called for the Presidential inauguration outside. The expiring moments of the Seventieth Congress added zest and interest, for there was a filibuster in progress at the very end.

When Dawes fired his parting shot at the dilatory tactics in the Senate, the dense crowd in the galleries broke into applause.

There was, however, no suggestion of discord between Dawes and his colleagues over this long-standing issue and there was, in fact, nothing to mar the indoor program, unless it was the unwelcome news at the noon hour that it had begun to rain.

There was a brief session of the Senate after President Hoover's inauguration for the purpose of taking up Cabinet nominations, in case they were transmitted. Harding sent his Cabinet nominations to the Senate immediately after his inauguration, but the usual practice is to wait until the next day. No Cabinet nominations were ready for the Senate yesterday and the Senate accordingly recessed until noon today. The session will be executive and not open to the public.

The Senate galleries began to fill before 11 o'clock, when the morning session convened. Newly constructed broadcasting chambers, which looked like telephone booths or old-fashioned corner cupboards, were noted in the two far corners of the chamber. Senators began arriving at 10:45, most of them in formal black cutaway dress, but a number wearing the usual business suits, but all of a dark color.

Borah Not Present.

Senator Watson, the new Republican leader, was in formal dress, as was Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, leader of the minority. Senator Borah, who dislikes ceremonies, was not present, and Senator Reed, of Missouri, left for New York Sunday. Senator Copeland's faithful red carnation was in evidence.

Hugh Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, and Robert Woods Bliss, American Ambassador to Argentina, appeared on the floor in the faultless formal attire of the diplomatic service. Mrs. Ruth Pratt, of New York, was one of the first women on the floor. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, was an early arrival. The senators were all compactly seated on the Republican side to make space available on the minority side for members of the House.

At the stroke of 11, the Senate came to order. Senator Keyes made a motion immediately to deal with the Capitol grounds bill, reported from the House and this bill passed the Senate perfunctorily. The prospect of renewed battle over the national origins legislation loomed when the House sent over the bill to postpone the date of making the new origins effective until April 1, 1930. Members of the Hoover cabinet had by this time found their assigned seats on the floor, excepting Secretary of State Kellogg and Secretary of Labor Davis, who were to come in with the Coolidge Cabinet. A number of State governors were among the early arrivals.

Senator Bingham was attempting to obtain recognition to make a last effort to have the Senate act on the House national origins bill; but Smoot had the floor and refused to yield. Smoot paid a tribute to Senator Curtis for his courage and self-reliance and pointed out that all the success which the prospective Vice President had earned in his long career had been by his own efforts.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, then added his tribute to Curtis, whom he characterized as "an able successor to the distinguished gentleman who now retires from the chair."

Robinson Praises Curtis.

"We feel," Robinson added, "that the best traditions of the Senate of the United States will be preserved and continued during his service as presiding officer of the Senate."

Bingham finally got the floor at 11:20 and moved that the Senate concur in the House action on national origins. At this point Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover entered the President's gallery together. Mrs. Coolidge was dressed in a fawn-colored traveling suit, with hat to match, and Mrs. Hoover was in a bourgandy red ensemble.

Reed, of Pennsylvania, immediately went into action to prevent a vote on Bingham's motion. It was 11:27 by that time and the task of talking the motion to death was easy, especially as there were other senators ready to filibuster in case of need.

Filibuster Is Won.

Copeland, of New York, attempted to interrupt Reed, but the senator from Pennsylvania shot back, "Not now!" and there were no further attempts at interruption. Reed held the floor until 11:45 and Bingham gave up the fight and asked for a quorum.

Senator Sheppard was trying to get recognition at 11:50, when announcement came that the Speaker and the members of the House had arrived. After the members of the House came the foreign ambassadors, ministers and charge d'affaires, led by Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, doyen of the corps. The bright colors of the uniforms of the diplomats added glamour to the scene. Senor Don Manuel C. Tellez, the Mexican Ambassador, and Senor Don Orestes Ferrara, the Cuban Ambassador, were conspicuous by their formal black dress.

Strict rules of precedence were followed as the diplomats entered and took their places, Peru following Great Britain, Mexico following Peru, Italy following Mexico, &c. The only touch of informality was when the diplomats stopped in their procession to shake hands warmly with Speaker Longworth whose seat was half way down on the aisle. Mrs. Longworth was an interested spectator in the President's gallery

Coolidge Cabinet Arrives.

The Coolidge Cabinet, led by Secretary of State Kellogg, was then announced and made its entrance. The Senate clock by this time was close to the hour of 12, and the stroke of 12 meant adjournment sine die. The minute hand took a ten-minute jump backward, and the process was repeated at intervals to suit the emergency. There were three back jumps, totaling 25 minutes.

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of Staff, and his aids were then announced and were followed by Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of Naval Operations and his aids, and Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, and his aids.

Next came the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States with their court robes, Chief Justice Taft in the lead.

Senator Curtis received a great ovation when he entered in company with the committee assigned to escort him to the chamber. There were rounds of applause on the floor and the occupants of the galleries rose en masse and continued the ovation. The entrance of President Coolidge brought similar applause, and the President smiled broadly as he advanced toward his designated seat under the rostrum. Members of the committee for inaugural ceremonies escorted him.

Hoover's Arrival Applauded.

President-elect Hoover then entered the chamber with his committee of escort, and there were more cheers and applause in the galleries. Mr. Hoover was escorted to a seat next to that of President Coolidge on the rostrum. There was a momentary lull, and the stage setting was complete when Vice President Dawes rose to deliver his farewell from the rostrum.

Every seat in every gallery was occupied and a colorful picture was presented, with blue, light green and touches of dark red predominating in the color scheme. The two sons of the President-elect were in the front row of the President's gallery. Wives and daughters of the foreign diplomats occupied all the available space in the gallery reserved for the diplomats. J. Reuben Clark, jr., Undersecretary of State, and Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State, were in the diplomatic gallery.

There had been advance intimations that Dawes would strike fire again in his long battle against the Senate rules when he took leave of the Senate. This was chiefly due to the fact that no advance copies of his remarks had been given out. The anticipated reference to the rules came at the end of a brief speech and had all the old-times Dawes fire and enthusiasm.

Dawes Hits Senate Rules.

"I take back nothing," Dawes challenged, referring to previous statements he had made with respect to a change in the Senate rules. The reception accorded this challenge was wholehearted, instead of skeptical, for senators on both sides of the chamber have been completely won over by Dawes' fearless fighting spirit, even though they do not agree with him in his fight against the rules.

"In a few minutes," Dawes began, "it will be the last official duty which I am to perform to adjourn the Senate of the United States.

"The passing of a Congress is but an incident in the life of our great republic, now entering the 140th year of its existence, never stronger in that which is its greatest bulwark, the love and devotion of a united and happy people.

"But to many in this Senate chamber it means the breaking of close ties formed by the association of years in a common endeavor, human ties, whose strength is never realized until the time of their sundering is at hand.

Gratitude for Cooperation.

"I want to express my heartfelt gratitude to the members of the Senate and to the members of the Senate staff and especially to Mr. Charles L. Watkins, the parliamentarian of the Senate, for his invaluable aid to me, and for the courtesy and kindness and the consideration and generosity with which you have all treated me.

"I have tried to be worthy as best I could, and in the occupancy of this chair I have never consciously deviated from the duty which inseparately attaches to it, that of impartiality in partisan, personal and sectional differences.

"At the parting between friends, there is no place for acrimony, and I assure you there is none in my heart. But I could not be true to myself and to my conception of the duties of this position if, as I leave it for the last time, when, if ever, disinterestedness should characterize my convictions, I did not speak again of the collective error of this great and powerful branch of the Government.

Calls Rules Defective.

"Alone of all the deliberative bodies of the world, the Senate of the United States, under its rules, has parted with the power to allot its time to the consideration of the subjects before it in accordance with their relative importance. This defect of procedure is fundamental. I take back nothing.

"To my successor in office, my dear friend and the dear friend of all of us, Senator Curtis, I wish the greatest success which his fine character, his ability and his long experience in this body make certain.

"I declare the Senate of the Seventieth Congress adjourned sine die."

There were cheers for Dawes, which made all previous demonstrations seem mild by comparison.

After Dawes had administered the oath of office to Curtis and the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, chaplain of the Senate, had offered prayer, Vice President Curtis delivered his inaugural address from the rostrum. It was delivered in a low but clearly audible tone and reflected the deep feeling of sincerity and responsibility which always characterizes the earnestness, modesty and unselfishness of the man who now presides over the Senate.

The swearing in of newly elected senators was the next and also the last part of the program. New senators sworn in are Frederic C. Walcott, Republican, of Connecticut; John G. Townsend, Republican, of Delaware; Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Republican, of Maryland; Roscoe C. Patterson, Republican, of Missouri; Hamilton F. Kean, Republican, of New Jersey; Felix Hebert, Republican, of Rhode Island; Tom Connally, Democrat, of Texas; and Henry D. Hatfield, of West Virginia.

Vice President Curtis administered the oath to the senators in groups, which included senators who have been reelected as well as the newcomers. Senator LaFollette was unable to be present, owing to illness. Senators Cutting and Shipstead were also absent. After the oath was administered, each senator in turn signed the register at the clerk's desk and received congratulations from the Senate's chaplain.

President Coolidge and President-elect Hoover sat side by side on the rostrum during this part of the ceremony. Senator Moses sat on the other side of the President and Representative Snell, of New York, chairman of the committee on inaugural ceremonies, of the House, sat on the other side of Mr. Hoover.

Successful Filibuster Gives Force to Attack; Ends as Induction Begins.

Hands of Clock Are Turned Back 25 Minutes to Defer Adjournment.

$110 Is Sent to Raskob For Democratic Deficit

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., March 4.—James H. Wilson, warehouseman, who several weeks ago announced he had started a subscription to help make good the deficit in the treasury of the national Democratic committee, yesterday forwarded a check for $110 to John J. Raskob in New York.

Wilson said that he planned to continue his solicitation, now that the tobacco season is over. Contributions received have ranged, he says, from 40 cents to $10.

Coolidge's Last Salary Check for Three Days

Calvin Coolidge started into private life yesterday with the smallest pay check he has ever received from the United States Government, covering the first three days in March.

He was not paid for the thirteen hours prior to the inauguration of his successor, as under the Constitution the presidential term ends at midnight March 3. Presidential pay checks are made out monthly.

Mr. Hoover's first pay, under his new $75,000-a-year job, will cover only the remaining 28 days of March.

LAST MINUTE BILLS SIGNED BY COOLIDGE

53 Measures Become Laws; $497,000,000 Provided to Meet Deficiency.

RADIO BOARD CONTINUED

(Associated Press.)

Although confronted by fewer last-minute bills than usual at the end of a session of Congress, President Coolidge yesterday signed 53 measures and applied a "pocket" veto to about ten more, which died for lack of his signatures.

The bills approved included the first and the second deficiency appropriation measures, amounting together to approximately $212,000,000, and the Interior Department appropriation bill, carrying about $285,000,000. The bills disapproved included that for Civil Service retirement, providing increased annuities for Government employes, and a bill to establish a national park at Ouachita, Ark.

The first deficiency bill was the one which caused much controversy in Congress on account of the amendment of Senator Harris (Democrat), Georgia, to appropriate $24,000,000 for prohibition enforcement.

Among the outstanding measures approved by President Coolidge was one extending the authority of the Radio Commission until next January 1. That body automatically would have ceased to exist on March 16 had the bill not been approved, and the commission's work reverted to the Commerce Department.

Another measure approved authorized appropriation of $50,000 to cooperate with Latin American countries in the construction of a system of Inter-American highways. Others settled a Civil War claim of the State of Nevada, established a joint commission on insular reorganization, made illegal entry into the United States of aliens equivalent to a felony under certain circumstances, and established Teton National Park in Wyoming.

Three of the approved bills were signed at the Capitol immediately before the close of the Congress and the beginning of President Hoover's inaugural ceremonies.

SIDELIGHTS CAUGHT ON THE CITY'S STREETS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

orange costumes shone through the fog like a locomotive headlight.

When it came to flags, the Pennsylvania delegation took first honors. It seemed every conceivable pattern was included in the flags of the State's veterans' organizations.

After the parade had been under way for some time, many of the drenched spectators headed for home. Police at the intersections allowed them to cross when parade sections were far enough apart to permit passage.

The usual army of photographers, movie cameramen and sound picture outfits took shot after shot at the White House, the Capitol and points along the line of march. Results may not be the best, however, because the day was hardly proper for excellent photographs.

In addition to the professionals, hundreds of amateur snapshop fans took pictures. A few home movie cameras were in evidence and many of the visitors will sit in homes far from the Capital and see the inaugural scenes reenacted on screens in their parlors.

Because his father, who died Saturday, had expressed the desire to see him in the inaugural parade, Charles Frank, Cherrydale, marched with Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion, yesterday.

A police dog mascot, dressed in the post's colors, attracted wide attention as Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion, marched down the Avenue.

The "struttenest" drum major of the whole parade was the man who led the Marietta School Band, from Marietta, Ohio. He leaned so far backward that spectators held their breath fearing he would fall.

Sidewalks of the downtown area last night were a mass of torn and rain-soaked paper. The paper, used to shelter hats and shoes of spectators during the parade, was discarded immediately upon its conclusion and the street-cleaning department faces a difficult task today in restoring the business section to something near its normal condition of cleanliness.

Before the parade started, when official automobiles were permitted to cross Pennsylvania avenue, a small boy failed to get out of the way of one car. The front wheel ran on his foot, whereupon the driver stopped. After an exchange of heated remarks the auto backed off the boy's foot and he went on his way, apparently uninjured.

Those who missed the parade but sat in the comfort of their homes listening to the radio announced in no uncertain terms that their "inaugural program" was better than actually seeing the ceremonies and parade. A hundred thousand who stood in the rain disagree with this viewpoint, voting the procession well worth the inconvenience caused by the weather.

Patrolman Austin Van Wooten, of the Twelfth Precinct, saved an unidentified man from possible serious injury at New Jersey avenue and C streets. The man fell while crossing in front of a street car. Van Wooten rushed to his side and carried him to safety. The near-victim was so bewildered he forgot to thank his rescuer.

More than 100 invalid soldiers and sailors from Mount Alto Hospital watched the parade from a specially-constructed stand near the Peace Monument. Mrs. Laura V. Dann, Mrs. Robert Mattingly, Mrs. Charles Demonet and Miss Lillian Dann acted as hostesses for the veterans, serving refreshments to the men and in general providing for their welfare.

A number of out-of-town visitors will remain in the Capital until tomorrow night to attend the eighteenth ball of the motion picture operators, to be given at the Washington Auditorium.

For the first time since the funeral of President Harding, the national emblem of the Disabled American Veterans was carried in yesterday's parade under armed guard.

A bright new Packard limousine type, blue with red trimmings, upholstered in gray whipcord, with all knobs made of onyx, arrived at the White House yesterday. It will be President Hoover's official car.

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, grand marshal of the parade, and Col. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the general inaugural committee, returned to the reviewing stand after passing President and Mrs. Hoover, watching the remainder of the procession go by.

Twenty-six miles of power lines from Anchorage, Alaska, to Eklutna Lake were built between October and January.

REPUBLICANS SEEK PUBLIC'S REACTION

Committee Will Meet Today to Lay Plans for Work of Next Four Years.

END OF PATRONAGE SEEN

(United Press.)

The Republican national committee, which conducted the Hoover campaign last summer, will meet today to survey the political situation and seek means for procuring a favorable public reception of the new administration.

All Republican politicians realize the induction of Herbert Hoover means something different in Republican politics. Just what it means they are trying to figure out. For one thing they foresee a gradual passing of the old political patronage system as they have known it and a new situation in which the President will use his appointing power as far as possible to build a remodeled party more in keeping with his ideas of public service.

Cabinet Shows Change.

The Hoover Cabinet, which will be submitted to the Senate today, is the direct evidence of this change or evolution in the Republican party. It contains only two men labeled as "political appointments"—James W. Good, of Iowa, as Secretary of War, and Walter F. Brown, as Postmaster General. The other Cabinet members are for the most part regarded as only mildly interested in party politics, if at all. Several such as the new Secretary of Commerce, have had no part in party affairs at all, except to contribute modest amounts the same as thousands of other men of means.

There are two ways in which an administration strengthens itself for the inevitable election ahead. One is by greasing party wheels with patronage, the other is by cultivating public sentiment with dramatic maneuvers. William Howard Taft practiced the former method; Woodrow Wilson, the latter. Politicians believe Mr. Hoover will be somewhat Wilsonian in his political methods.

Stresses Dry Law.

His inaugural address stressed the appeal to public sentiment with regard to the prohibition problem which has become increasingly acute in the last two or three years.

The Republican national committee will probably find it necessary to mobilize its strength behind Hoover in dealing with problems such as farm relief and the tariff—otherwise a clash of economic interests will result in the Hoover administration starting off with a controversy which will be most disturbing to business.

These are some of the problems which the national committee will consider at its meeting tomorrow in addition to the ever-pressing question of patronage. There is likely to be some dispute between Mr. Hoover and members of the national committee over patronage, because it is the Federal jobs which national committeemen look to in building up their State organizations and they are not likely to view with indifference any tendency at the White House to make appointments on a nonpolitical basis.

Joshua W. Miles, 71, Dies at Baltimore

Democratic Leader, Once in Congress, Active for 30 Years in Politics.

Baltimore, March 4.—Joshua Weldon Miles, Democratic political leader of Somerset County, and who once served as a member of Congress from the First district and later, as a reward for his work in the Wilson campaign of 1912, was appointed collector of internal revenue here, died today at the Union Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 71 years old.

For 30 years he had been a leading spirit in Democratic politics of Maryland. During that time he represented his county in practically all of the party's State conventions and was twice a delegate at large at Democratic national conventions.

Mr. Miles was a pioneer in the movement to revise the registration and election laws of Maryland.

Tomorrow Mr. Miles' body will be taken to his home at Princess Anne, where funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He is survived by his widow, a brother, S. Frank Miles, and two sisters, Mrs. William E. Whittington and Miss Aurelia F. Miles.

Mystery Explosion Wrecks Residence

Several Flee When Blast Occurs in Winchester; Woman Is Dazed.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., March 4.—A powder explosion which last night wrecked a house occupied by Alice Goode, colored, and sent a half a dozen other persons scurrying pell mell to cover, was being investigated today by police on the theory that a revengeful attempt was made by some one to kill one or more occupants of the building. White men and women had been seen frequenting the house recently, it was said.

The explosion tore a large hole in the ground.

The detonation alarmed the entire southeastern section of the city and the reverberations were heard nearly a mile away. Window panes were broken in houses nearby and electric lights went out four blocks distant.

Alice Goode, found early tonight in a dazed condition in another section, was held for questioning. Others seen fleeing in night clothing had not been located. Several were thought to have been injured.

Blast Wrecks Hotel; 7 Hurt, Some Missing

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 4 (A.P.).—Several persons were reported missing tonight after an explosion which wrecked the Backus Hotel, a two-story frame structure. Seven persons were injured. Leaking gas was believed to have caused the blast.

Among the injured was Lloyd Backus, proprietor. He told police he thought two or three persons remained buried in the wreckage. The injured, several seriously hurt, were taken to hospitals after being removed by police and firemen.

Girl Auto Victim, 10, Still Is Unconscious

Lynchburg, Va., March 4 (A.P.).—Hospital attendants today saw no change in the condition of Marjorie Dowdy, 10-year-old school girl of this city, who has been in coma since February 8 as the result of an automobile accident.

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Tuesday, March 5, 1929.

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

Both in this country and abroad there was intense interest in the first utterance of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States. While it was not to be expected that he would deal with all outstanding questions, or in detail with any of them, his inaugural address covers a great deal of ground and should be read more than once. It is exceedingly concise, and the reader must follow it carefully and read between the lines if he would grasp its full import.

With his usual frankness and courage, the President went at once to the question that is paramount above all others at this time—the breakdown of justice and the spread of crime. He surveyed the situation arising from the failure of law enforcement, arising in part from the weakness of the judicial system and in part from the failure of the States to do their share in enforcing the prohibition law.

Mr. Hoover leaves no doubt that he will go to the root of the problem of law enforcement. He contemplates a reorganization of the Federal system of judicial procedure as well as a thorough inquiry into the best method of enforcing the eighteenth amendment. He makes an appeal to law-abiding citizens to desist from encouraging violation of the laws. This appeal, from the head of the Nation, can not fail to bring fresh strength to the cause of law enforcement, especially when Mr. Hoover reminds all citizens that encouragement of law violation strikes at the basis of all protection of life, home, and property. No doubt hundreds of thousands of citizens will conclude, after reading this address, that the only thing to do is to stamp out crime, whether it is violation of the liquor law or any other law. The only alternative of repeal of the eighteenth amendment is its enforcement at all cost.

Mr. Hoover gives fresh encouragement to American business by putting his foot down upon Government aggression in private enterprise. He makes this position unmistakable. His policy is the encouragement of cooperation among business men and the development of initiative among them. The propaganda that seeks to bring about socialism in this country under the pretext that private enterprise is a mask for monopoly finds no help from Mr. Hoover. He favors Government regulation of utilities, as a matter of course, but is equally emphatic in demanding that private business shall not be subjected to Government competition.

Intimation of a plan to create a department of education and health may be construed from Mr. Hoover's reference to the duty of the Government to promote these blessings.

Foreign nations will be reassured by the clear and friendly note of Mr. Hoover's address in regard to world peace and the duty of the United States in dealing with other countries. His intention to seek the peaceful path is left beyond doubt. He agrees with his countrymen that political entanglements like the League of Nations would hamper the United States in contributing to the cause of world peace. He accepts, however, the proposition that the United States should support the world court, and does not appear to regard it as involving the United States in foreign political controversies.

The urgent questions of farm relief and tariff revision—"limited changes," Mr. Hoover suggests—will be dealt with by him in his message to the Seventy-first Congress, which he will call in extra session. His general views on these questions are already known, but the country will await with eagerness his specific recommendations to Congress.

President Hoover's conception of the meaning of the recent election and the mandate which it gives to him and his associates in government is expressed in terms of patriotism and devotion to high ideals. He has outlined a program of lofty endeavor, and in his appeal for the support of his countrymen in translating ideals into realities he will not be disappointed.

A PROBLEM FOR HOOVER.

One of the problems that call for the earnest attention of President Hoover is that of developing the American Merchant Marine. The last Congress made decided progress in that direction by authorizing loans to operators for new construction. But this country is so far behind others, and competition is so keen, that persistent effort must be made if the United States is to regain independence upon the sea.

The present situation is well set forth by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, in an article in another column. He shows that merchant ship tonnage has been constructed since 1922 by Great Britain at the rate of 26 to 1 for the United States, and that tonnage under construction by Great Britain exceeds American tonnage under construction at the rate of 34 to 1. Germany leads the United States by six to 1, while Italy, Japan and France have exceeded the United States by two or three to one.

It is a contemptible showing by the United States—contemptible from the standpoint of national pride. But more than national pride is involved. The country is not economically independent so long as it must hire foreign ships to carry its goods. American trade is hampered in various ways by competitors who enjoy superiority in shipping facilities. The national defense is involved, also, since the finer types of merchant vessels under foreign flags can be transformed into cruisers capable of destroying American commerce.

It is high time for Americans to throw off their indifference to the merchant marine. The present situation is a reflection upon American good sense as well as upon its enterprise. The welfare and safety of the country demand that ships flying the American flag, the finest and fastest ships in the world, shall be built and sent to sea.

STORY OF THE ITALIA.

The dirigible Italia in command of Gen. Umberto Nobile crashed on the Arctic ice north of Spitzbergen on May 25 last on a return flight from the North Pole. It was not until three days later that the faint spluttering of its emergency radio brought news to the world that part of the crew was safe. Immediately rescue parties set forth and when the survivors finally were found Gen. Nobile was brought off the ice by an aviator. Only one man could be taken off, and the fact that as commanding officer Nobile was willing to abandon his men was roundly criticized. Gen. Nobile's answer was that he wished to save his companions first and that he yielded to their demand that he go first only after he was convinced that he could be of greater service at the rescue base than on the ice. But the criticism continued unabated and largely because of this criticism Premier Mussolini convened a special board of inquiry to examine into all details of the wreck and the rescue.

The board was presided over by Admiral Cagni and had as members four generals, one admiral and one senator. It held 60 sittings, examining hundreds of documents and questioning all the survivors of the wreck. It found unanimously that the wreck was due to a faulty maneuver, "the result partly of the composition of the crew and of the way the craft was handled, responsibility for which falls on the commander." It found further that the rescue of Gen. Nobile before his companions "had no plausible justification," and that the rescue parties did everything possible to find, assist and save the survivors.

The story of the Italia thus is brought to a sad close. Gen. Nobile, who set sail for the pole amid the plaudits of his countrymen and who, undoubtedly, expected to return an even greater hero, is officially censured and pronounced incapable of fulfilling creditably a position of high responsibility. Meanwhile, the practicable conquest of the Arctic by air still remains to be accomplished, but there need be no doubt that brave men, and capable, will appear to wrench out its secrets.

RETIREMENT INCREASE DENIED.

The Dale-Lehlbach bill to liberalize Federal retirement by raising the maximum annuity from $1,000 to $1,200 died with the Seventieth Congress yesterday noon. Passed by the Senate last Wednesday, a year following its enactment in the House, the bill failed to meet the "economy" ideas of President Coolidge. Although he had intimated that he would not approve it, Government clerks held high hope up to the final moment that he would change his mind. The bill was put before him yesterday morning, but he withheld his signature.

The Government annuity fund is made up largely through deductions from the meager salaries of Government clerks. The Government contributes a comparatively small portion, and the Dale-Lehlbach bill probably would have increased that portion for a few years. The fund has reached a total, however, that warrants increased payments to retired workers.

The death of the bill means that the legislative battle will have to be refought. It is a discouraging moment for Government workers, but they should not lose hope. A new administration is in office; it undoubtedly will realize more fully the needs of Federal employes. No time should be lost in introducing retirement legislation more liberal than the Dale-Lehlbach bill.

SOFT COAL MERGERS.

Organization of the Amalgamated Coal Corporation, which has been announced from New York, indicates that at last the bituminous coal industry is making progress toward its own salvation. This new corporation with an authorized capital of $50,000,000 effects a consolidation of fifteen mining companies with properties in five coal fields of West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. If its plans for organization of the soft coal industry into a few large units, improvement of production methods, reduction of overhead costs and experimentation with coal by-products can be carried out successfully, the merger will mark the beginning of a new era in this industry.

The obvious solution of the coal industry's problem is the employment of large scale operations which have proved so successful in other fields of industry in America. Thus far the coal operators have been unable to agree, and costly competition has been the rule where cooperation and consolidation should have prevailed. The industry has been reduced to such a precarious state that demands have been made for Federal regulation of the mines. It may be surmised that the threat of Government regulation has had an influence in promoting consolidations.

A group of senators inspected some of the soft coal fields a year ago and found the industry in a deplorable condition. Out of their report grew a bill to establish a Federal bituminous coal commission and give it broad powers of licensing and regulating the industry. The commission would have authority to regulate the relationship between employer and employe, to control production and shipping of all coal companies engaged in interstate commerce. Proponents of the measure believe that the time has come for the Government to take charge of the soft coal business, and some go so far as to urge passage of this bill as a step toward Government ownership and operation.

If this proposed legislation has stimulated the mine operators to overcome their rivalry and work in the interest of the industry as a whole, it has served a useful purpose. Present indications are that the operators are making more determined efforts to arrive at a solution than ever before. No good could come from interference with their efforts. The ideal solution would be for the industry to stablize itself, and then for the Government to extend what help is necessary to complete the job. The present merger renews the hope that the operators are now ready to do their part.

France will pay if Germany does. Try saying to your banker: "I feel no obligation to pay that note unless the fellows who owe me pay up."

Don't worry about America. One generation works and makes money; the second generation spends it; the third lives on credit, and the fourth goes back to work again.

A neighboring city is worrying over the growing number of collisions between automobiles and lamp-posts. Something should be done to remove such costly menaces.

WHERE AMERICA FAILS.

By EDMUND A. WALSH,
Vice President of Georgetown University.

The university with which I have the honor to be associated determined ten years back to introduce into the curriculum of its School of Foreign Service a fully developed course of instruction dealing with our merchant marine and the influence of sea power on national security and on national prosperity.

As a public educator I consider it a bounden duty to sound a warning and enter vigorous protests against the delusive and ruinous policy of ever again permitting our merchant marine to lapse into a second or third rate institution.

History is a lamp that furnishes copious light to guide the feet of those attentive to its warnings. If the commercial history of nations teaches us anything, is it not that no nation has remained a first-class economic power which failed to develop and foster a dependable merchant marine?

I have before me a very striking report showing what other nations are doing in this field. I find that in spite of the heavy economic handicaps under which they have all been laboring since the armistice they have during the period 1922 to 1928, inclusive, added to their merchant fleets in ocean-going vessels of 2,000 gross tons and over 1,556 ships aggregating 9,819,134 gross tons, while during the same period additions of similar vessels to the merchant fleet of the United States numbered 39 ships of 378,788 gross tons! Therefore, out of a total of 1,595 merchant vessels of 10,197,922 gross tons—of ships of 2,000 gross tons and over—the United States has built, in numbers, less than 2½ per cent of the total and in tonnage about 3½ per cent. Among the increases in foreign merchant fleets Great Britain is credited with a total of 1,020 vessels of 6,386,550 tons; Germany, 244 vessels of 1,571,892 tons; France, 118 vessels of 704,533 tons; Italy, 93 vessels of 750,027 tons, and Japan, 81 vessels of 406,132 tons. Thus it will be seen that during the last seven years the United States has been outbuilt in merchant vessels 26 to 1 by Great Britain, 6 to 1 by Germany, 3 to 1 by France, nearly 2½ to 1 by Italy and 2 to 1 by Japan.

Further, at the present time, January, 1929, there are under construction by the same countries a total of 301 vessels of 2,099,257 gross tons, of which the United States is building 6 totaling 59,000 tons, or in numbers, less than 2 per cent of the total and in tonnage less than 3 per cent. In British shipyards 205 vessels of 1,444,592 tons are under construction, in Germany 38 vessels of 223,592 tons, in Japan 22 vessels of 168,846 tons, in Italy 18 vessels of 91,100 tons and in France 12 vessels of 112,127 tons. This shows that in the construction program now under way Great Britain is building 34 vessels to our 1, Germany 6 to our 1, Japan 3 to our 1, Italy 3 to our 1 and France 2 to our 1.

Those of us who are not professionally interested in the shipbuilding business, but who view these facts from the broad basis of national policy, often wonder what hypnotic spell has been cast upon our people. Who and what is bewitching them into surrendering their heritage as a great maritime nation? Have we forgotten the age of Donald McKay with his Flying Cloud and the Sovereign of the Seas? Are we preparing to do with respect to the American merchant marine what we have already done with a great many of our notable inventions? We created the airplane and then turned it over to Europe for development. We invented the gatling gun, the machine gun, and yet when the emergency arose we had barely enough of them to serve for practice in our training camps. We created the telegraph; from the telegraph grew the cable and yet we found, when war broke out, that our cable lines led through the territory of another power, so that they were enabled at their leisure to decipher all our confidential messages!

What is holding back our people? Is it ignorance, incapacity, or apathy? Is it lack of imagination?

On the Job.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Study Foreign Languages.

To the Editor of The Post: Sir—The United States is developing a new demand for foreign languages. The time is rapidly passing when a person will be considered well educated in this country without knowledge of one or two languages besides English. Each year sees an increase in travel abroad and development of foreign commerce, requiring the use of foreign tongues. Knowledge of the language spoken by other nations is conducive of good will and commerce. The traveler who goes abroad with no knowledge of any language except his own is at a serious disadvantage, and does not find his travels nearly as profitable as he otherwise might.

Spanish is becoming popular because of the close relations of this country with the Spanish-speaking nations of South America. This tendency should be given every encouragement because the need for more than one language will increase rather than diminish. It is important to see that the schools are equipped for the new demand.

In most American secondary schools two years of foreign language is the maximum. In colleges only a small percentage of students go beyond the second year. Two years of study in the average college is less than equivalent to actual contact with a language during two weeks' residence in a foreign country.

In the words of Professor Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University, "Foreign languages are not only an indispensable tool for international dealings of all kinds, but a knowledge of foreign languages and literatures is the only real gateway to understanding of foreign cultures, foreign civilizations, and the psychology of our brothers who speak foreign tongues." C. P. RICHARDSON.

To the President.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Here is my tribute to Herbert Hoover:

Another height achieved, and fronting him
The clouds peaks. Not that we are changed
In our coo. thought; nor that we see arranged
In him the qualities to join the grim
Divisions of an earth grown old. And not
Because in the red-shadowed days young eyes
Grew brighter for his toil; and not disguise
Of admiration big from those who got
Their glory for—a price. And not for all
He knows of pathways of the world and kings
And beggars. Not for these the vanguard swings
In line. But we can see ourselves grown tall
As hero-knights, and wise and strong and bold
Perform such deeds as some day must be told.

J. G. HANSEN.

Underpaid Workers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The goddess of justice is certainly asleep on her job in Congress relative to the injustice done the lower-paid clerks in the recent salary increases.

We hear nothing but "words, words, words," filled with promises of relief for "tomorrow and tomorrow," which never comes. What does it mean to a suffering clerk to be fed on promises for the future? Are these delays, like Tennyson's brook, to go on forever?

This rich and powerful Nation preaches equal rights and justice for all—it is up to Congress to put it into practice, for justice delayed is no longer justice. A SUFFERER.

HALEY FISKE.

The death of Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., marks the closing of a significant career in the field of insurance and finance. For 38 years he had been the directing genius of that company, which in 1927 became one of the strongest financial institutions in the world. His work has resulted in financial protection and improved health for millions.

Mr. Fiske reached the insurance business by way of journalism and law. He entered the law office of the firm which served as counsel for the Metropolitan Co. for the purpose of study. When he later began to practice his success was so marked that he soon won a responsible position with the company. He became vice president in 1891 at the insistence of John Rogers Hegeman, who was then chosen president. From that time on Mr. Fiske was a potent influence in the insurance world, although he did not become president of the company until 1919.

Throughout his career Mr. Fiske waged a constant campaign in the interest of public health. Last year the company spent nearly $6,000,000 for health and welfare work among its policyholders. Trained nurses made several million visits and 48,232,101 pamphlets on health were distributed. The company has specialized on industrial and child insurance and its work has greatly extended the life expectancy of industrial policyholders.

Another achievement for which Mr. Fiske is responsible is the mutualization of this huge company. The stockholders were paid off in 1915 and the election of directors placed wholly in the hands of the policyholders. Such improvements brought generous returns to the company. Since Mr. Fiske became definitely associated with the management assets have increased from $13,626,948 to $2,695,475,965. The extent of the business that he built up may be judged from the fact that the company's outstanding insurance now totals more than $16,000,000,000. Mr. Fiske is entitled to a foremost place among the men who have developed the science of insurance for the benefit of mankind.

The More Ordinary They Are, the More Their Success Encourages Others.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THERE was a typical American boy named Slim. He had a thirst for adventure and some mechanical skill, but he had no advantages denied other boys.

He wasn't well educated. He was a "rough-neck," and delighted in crude practical jokes.

He learned to do a useful thing uncommonly well and one day he began a great adventure to test his skill.

Luck was with him. He flew across the Atlantic and landed safely in France. Newspaper writers praised him and made him a great hero. And the world cheered him.

He wasn't the first to fly the Atlantic, and he was just an ordinary small-town boy; but now he is a colonel—now he feels at home in a dress suit—now he sits at table with the great—now he is rich, and is engaged to marry a rich man's daughter.

Consider another—an ordinary boy plus a handicap. He was an orphan and got no education. He had no social advantage, no money.

Today he enjoys a princely income and a world-wide fame and is a friend of the great because he can hit a ball harder than any other man.

Consider a big-town boy who was taught to keep clean but got no other advantage. He learned a trade and worked his way to the top. He had little education and no genius, but he made a million dollars, learned to feel at ease in a dress suit, married a daughter of the social elect and retired—undefeated heavyweight champion of the world.

Finally, consider one who had every advantage of birth, social position, education, good looks and personal charm, but was struck down in his youth by an accident that crippled him.

Without the accident, he might have been one of many officers in the Navy. Because of the accident—plus courage, intelligence and the cordial assistance of the newspapers—he is the idol of young America and an explorer known and honored the world over.

Now, if these were demi-gods their success would prove nothing. But because they all suffered some handicap unknown to "average" boys or began as ordinary youngsters without a single advantage, their success affords proof enough that any boy can climb and climb high.

Not every one can be a hero—for not every one will have the benefit of luck and newspaper stories—but every one, however common, will find America ready to accept him when he achieves something.

And in a land where achievement alone wins entrance to the society of the elect, there is true democracy still and abundant opportunity for any youngster worth killing.

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SOUTHERN SHADOWS.

Under the shadows of cheap labor the South has gained a mighty place in the cotton textile industry, says the Boston Herald. Today 63 per cent of the cotton goods manufactured in the United States is produced south of the Mason and Dixon line; nearly half of the spindles are there; 260,000 of the Nation's 460,000 textile workers are employed in Southern mills. North and South Carolina each have passed Massachusetts in the value of the output. The Piedmont section of the South has become an expanse of cotton mills.

True enough, nearness to the cotton fields and more satisfactory climatic conditions have played their parts in this remarkable growth, but the factors most important as well as most widely advertised have been the advantages of cheaper labor and freedom from union rules and restrictions. One has only to turn to the booklet of the Duke Power Co., active in inviting Northern manufacturers to the Piedmont Carolin s, to realize this. Therein are these striking sentences: "The average work day is ten productive hours. The average work week is 55 to 60 hours. Day and night operation is common in many mills and factories." The booklet goes ahead with its appeal "to the textile manufacturer who is struggling against adverse legislation" the absence of which in the South is potent. Glance through the United States Department of Labor publications and you will find that in North and South Carolina more than 125,000 children are engaged in gainful occupations, that they may be employed for sixty and fifty-five hours a week, and that in these states there is no workman's compensation law for man, woman or child. Nor is there any compulsory insurance or allowance for medical service. Such are the shadows on Southern labor.

PRESS COMMENT.

Where! Oh Where!

Boston Transcript: Where is the inventor of the escapeless penitentiary.

At Last.

Indianapolis Star: The legislature might pass a bill requiring all poison liquor to be properly labeled.

And That's Something.

Dayton News: Oklahoma legislators are kept so busy impeaching governors that they don't have time to pass a lot of fool bills.

Can You Blame 'Em?

Minneapolis Journal: When a motor backfires in Chicago, the populace in the vicinity drops into the area ways first and investigates later.

Safe Bet.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Europe is experiencing the lowest temperature since 300 years ago. Yet we'll wager there's some oldest inhabitant who remembers when——.

Anne's Advantage.

Ohio State Journal: Another advantage Anne Morrow has over the average engaged girl is that when the letter doesn't come all she has to do is to look at the paper.

No Danger.

Boston Globe: Canada is described as seething with resentment at the prospect of a higher American tariff, and is threatening a boycott on American goods. It will be a long time before Americans boycott genuine Canada goods.

More to the Point.

Providence Journal: The Oklahoma City Oklahoman offers a prize of $200 for the best answer to the question: "How would you spend $5,000,000 for the city?" Somebody might offer a prize for the best answer to the question. "How would you keep from spending $5,000,000 for the city?"

Pessimistic Americans.

Lowell Courier-Citizen: Possibly we are a pessimistic nation after all. Carl Sandberg has announced that it will be 1932 before he inflicts—that is his word—another volume of poetry on the "eggheaded American public." And all the editors are excited over the epithet instead of resting in calm thankfulness for the essential part of the statement.

2 Pairs of Pants.

Baltimore Sun: The wearer of woolen clothes who buys "two pairs of pants" in a suit has supposed, no doubt, that he helped out the wool business. What will be his surprise when he learns that the practice is partly responsible for controversy in revision of the woolen tariff schedule? He is charged with reducing the demand for wool. The claim is made that with two pairs of trousers he buys one suit where otherwise he would be compelled to buy two.

Legislative Factor.

Baltimore Sun: The cold air supplied to the House of Representatives is being regarded as a major instrument of defense for use if the House gets into an argument about the tariff with the Senate next summer. The Senate has no such protection and will be subjected to Washington's unallayed heat. Viewed in this light, the refrigerating system becomes a legislative factor; and, by the same token, all the talk last year about the health of Congressmen implied something more than their personal well-being. It related, too, to their attitude toward legislation. "Wholesome laws from healthy congressmen" is a slogan for the hygienists to popularize.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS OF INTEREST

THE President and Mrs. Hoover entertained at a family dinner last evening at the White House.

They were hosts at the usual inaugural day luncheon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., and Mr. Allan Hoover are guests at the White House.

Mrs. May Leavitt, of Santa Monica, Calif., the President's sister, also is a guest at the White House.

Mrs. J. H. Large, sister of Mrs. Hoover, and their uncle, Mr. W. D. Henry, of Wahpeton, N. Dak., are stopping at the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover on S street.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, and his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, entertained at dinner last night at the Mayflower, where they are making their home. Their guests were members of their families.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will entertain at a reception Thursday afternoon for 150 Australian cadets instead of this afternoon, as had been planned. The reception will be from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Tellez were the ranking guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose. The other guests were the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke, the former Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William Jardine, Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Senator and Mrs. Roscoe Patterson, of Missouri; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, Miss Helen Cannon, Brig Gen. William E. Horton and Mr. William Fortune, of Indianapolis.

Italian Ambassador To Entertain at Dinner.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, will entertain at dinner tonight in honor of the Count and Countess di Sant'Elia. Tomorrow they will be the luncheon guests of Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, Military Attache of the Italian Embassy.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Count and Countess di Sant'Elia.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara were the guests in whose honor Senator and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes entertained at dinner last night, later taking their guests to the Inaugural Charity Ball. The other guests were Dr. and Mme. C. C. Wu, Mr. Theodore Marriner, Chief of the division of western European affairs of the State Department; Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Miss Mary Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bigelow, of New York; Mr. Henry W. Keyes, jjr., and Mr. George T. Keyes.

The Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at dinner tonight.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom. The other guests were the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, the United States Minister to Bolivia, Mr. David Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, of New York, and Miss Vera Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloom later occupied their box at the Inaugural Charity Ball with their guests.

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Massey entertained at dinner last night at the legation.

Mme. Radeff, wife of the Minister of Bulgaria, will entertain at tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Nanita Miles.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, had with him yesterday his daughter, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, who returned to her home on Long Island in the evening.

Secretary of War Good Will Be Dinner Guest.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. James W. Good will be the ranking guests at the dinner to be given tonight by Mrs. William Fitch Kelley in honor of the Governor of Iowa and Mrs. John Hammill, later taking her guests to the Iowa Society's reception and ball.

MRS. HENRY L. STIMSON, wife of the new Secretary of State.

The Secretary and Mrs. Good and their son, Mr. James W. Good, jr., are at the Willard.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell have been joined by their younger son, Mr. Bancroft Mitchell, at their home at 84 Kalorama circle.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown have an apartment at the Mayflower.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, and Mrs. Wilbur are at the Mayflower.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, with their daughter, Miss Caroline Hyde, are at the Washington Hotel.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont, is at the Hay-Adams House.

Gov. and Mrs. Trumbull Are Honored at Dinner.

Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham entertained at dinner last night at the Mayflower in honor of Gov. and Mrs. John H. Trumbull. The other guests were the Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino; the Ambassador of Chile and Mme Davila, the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, Senator and Mrs. William W. Hastings, Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson, Representative and Mrs. Richard P. Freeman, Representative and Mrs. Schuyler Merritt, and Miss Merritt, Representative and Mrs. James P. Glynn, Representative and Mrs. E. Hart Fenn, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Morris B. Payne, br. [illegible] and Mrs. James A. Haggerty, Col. Charles H. Allen, Col. Reginald B. DeLacour, Col. and Mrs. Lewis L. Field, Maj. Talbot O. Freeman, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick J. Morrison, Maj. Houghton Bulkeley, Maj. E. Dyer Hubbard, Lieut. Comdr. Nelson W. Pickering, Maj. John Coolidge, Col. James W. Gilson, Acting Adjutant General; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kelly, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, and Miss Elizabeth Warner; the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics and Mrs. William P. McCracken, jr., Senator F. C. Walcott, Maj. H. C. Davidson, Commander and Mrs. Schuyler Franklin Heim, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Abercrombie and Miss Abercrombie, Mrs. Charles Acker and Miss Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milton Barry, Mr. Alfred Bingham, Mr. Charles Bingham, Mr. Hiram Bingham, jr., Mr. Steven Brown, Mrs. Frederic L. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley S. Griffin, Miss Kathleen Howell, Miss Viola Markle, Miss Mary Patten, Mrs. George F. Richards, Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely, Miss Ross Scheinitz, Miss Florence Trumbull, Miss Jean Trumbull, Mrs. Charles B. Wood, Mr. Brewster Bingham and Miss Constance Hand.

Senator and Mrs. Phillips Lee Goldsborough, of Maryland, had with them for the inaugural ceremonies yesterday the senator's brother, Dr. Brice W. Goldsborough; their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Lee Goldsborough, jr.; their son, Mr. Brice W. Goldsborough, 3d, and the chairman of the Maryland State Republican committee, Mr. Galen Tait, and Mrs. Tait.

Mrs. Goldsborough returned last night to Baltimore and will join the Senator here again later in the season.

Senator and Mrs. Moses Entertain at Charity Ball.

Senator and Mrs. George H. Moses entertained in their box at the Inaugural Charity Ball last night Gov. and Mrs. Charles Tobey, Adj. Gen. W. Howard, Representative and Mrs. Fletcher Hale and Mrs. Howard Parker.

Representative and Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley, of Pennsylvnaia, were dinner hosts Sunday at the Mayflower, having as their guests Mrs. Florence Kahn and her son, Mr. Conrad Kahn, of San Francisco, who is accompanied by Mr. Paul Dissinger, also of San Francisco, and Miss Elizabeth Abigail Ransley.

Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey also were hosts at dinner on Sunday at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Jorge E. Boyd, wife of the Counselor of the Bolivian Legation, will entertain at luncheon today at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Mrs. John M. Taylor, of Richmond, who is the guest of Mrs. Edgar Woods, wife of Capt. Woods, U. S. N.

Mr. Michael Huxley, newly appointed Second Secretary of the British Embassy, will arrive today on the S. S. Berengaria and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Wood until his wife and small daughter arrive.

The Attache of the Legation of Salvador, Senor J. Francisco Aguilar, returned last night from Philadelphia where he passed the week-end.

The Governor of Minnesota and Mrs. Theodore Christianson were the guests in whose honor Adjt. Gen. E. A. Walsh entertained at dinner last evening at the Powhatan.

Mrs. Copley Amory will go on Thursday to Warm Springs, Ga., where she will be joined by Mr. Amory.

Commander Wilkinson Host This Evening at Dinner.

Commander and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, jr., will entertain at dinner tonight in honor of Miss Nanita Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peel will leave today for Florida to be the guests of Col. Robert Thompson on his houseboat.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Block entertained at the Club Chantecler supper dance last night.

Miss May Swords and Miss Peggy La Farge, who came for the inauguration, returned last night to their home in New York.

Maj. and Mrs. Sherman Miles entertained at dinner last evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Nanita Y. Miles, at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Joseph E. Washington has as her guest for the inaugural week her niece, Mrs. St. George Bryan, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Ethel Douglas Merritt will go to New York today for a visit.

Mrs. George Mesta entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower.

Gov. Walter K. Kohler of Wisconsin is at the Carlton, accompanied by Mrs. Kohler and their two sons, Mr. John Kohler and Mr. Walter Kohler, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Benoit Entertain at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Georges Benoit entertained at dinner at the Carlton last night. Their guests were Director of the Mint and Mrs. Robert J. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Payne, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dunham and Mr. Gustave Mourraille, of New York.

Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Hopkins, of the Wardman Park Hotel, will be the guests of honor this evening at dinner to be given by Maj. and Mrs. L. R. Dunbar.

Miss Gillette-Saunders, of 1707 Corcoran street, has as her guest her cousin, Mrs. Champ Tallaferro Bowen, formerly of Warrenton, Va., and now of Wilmington, Del.

[illegible] and Mrs. Stephen Davis, of New York, accompanied by Miss Marion Davis and Miss Jane Davis, are at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Watson E. Coleman left today for Phoenix, Ariz. She will pass the spring in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones are at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer and their two daughters, Miss Edith Mayer and Mrs. Irene Mayer, of Los Angeles, are at the Mayflower.

Adj. Gen. J. W. Hanson, accompanied by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. King, of Augusta, Me., are at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton and Miss Mary Hamilton are at Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City.

Miss Frances H. Keasbey and Miss Louisa E. Keasbey, who are motoring to their home in Morristown, N. J., after a visit South, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for a few days.

Will Lehr, of Burlington, Wis., who has brothers who are twins, and Mrs. Lehr, herself a twin, are the parents of twins. Lehr's mother also is a twin.

Teofil Senk was driving to Bellows Falls, Vt., to visit friends. His car left the road. He took the friends back to show them how it happened and the car again left the road.

Inauguration Photographs

VISITORS to Washington and residents as well are invited to inspect and purchase copies of the many inaugural photographs made yesterday. Besides news pictures covering the historic event, there are officially approved portraits of President and Mrs. Hoover, Vice President Curtis and many members of his cabinet.

Out-of-town guests are especially invited to sit for their own photographs by the same artists.

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Now $18.50 to $32.50

Metals and Velvets formerly $95 and $125
Now $45 and $49.50

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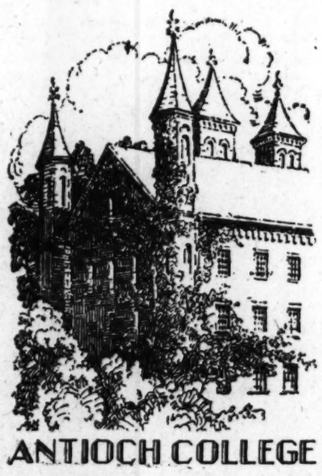
SHOES OF HAPPINESS



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AT ANTIOCH COLLEGE the students alternate five weeks of study with five weeks of productive work at regular jobs.

The girl students found ordinary footwear inadequate for use in productive work.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Men's Spring Topcoats

In a wide selection of weaves and colors

Here in the Men's Store you find every type of topcoat best suited to your particular need—only the finer kind of workmanship; only authoritative style. So great is the choice of fabrics, so complete a selection of patterns that we believe you will find these topcoats of much interest. Raglan and Box models, as well as dark Chesterfields for formal wear.

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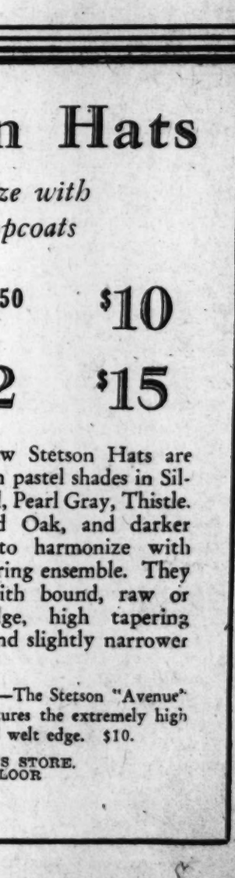
Serviceable Knitted Topcoats, in plain colors $25

Fancy patterns, in various color mixtures . . $35 to $40

Luxurious fabrics from the finest looms of Great Britain,



THE MEN'S STORE. SECOND FLOOR

New Stetson Hats

in shades to harmonize with Spring Suits and Topcoats

$8.50 $10
$12 $15

The New Stetson Hats are shown in pastel shades in Silver Pearl, Pearl Gray, Thistle. Side and Oak, and darker shades, to harmonize with one's Spring ensemble. They come with bound, raw or welt edge, high tapering crown and slightly narrower brim.

Illustrated—The Stetson "Avenue" which features the extremely high crown and welt edge. $10.

THE MEN'S STORE. SECOND FLOOR

TEXT OF HOOVER MESSAGE, ASKING DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT

Reformation Urged On Judicial System

Present Procedure Held Handicap to Officials and Refuge for Big and Little Criminals; Sweeping Reorganization Advocated.

Following is the text of Herbert Hoover's inaugural address:

MY COUNTRYMEN:

This occasion is not alone the administration of the most sacred oath which can be assumed by an American citizen. It is a dedication and consecration under God to the highest office in service of our people. I assume this trust in the humility of knowledge that only through the guidance of Almighty Providence can I hope to discharge its ever increasing burdens.

It is in keeping with tradition throughout our history that I should express simply and directly the opinions which I hold concerning some of the matters of present importance.

If we survey the situation of our nation both at home and abroad, we find many satisfactions; we find some causes for concern. We have emerged from the losses of the Great War and the reconstruction following it with increased virility and strength. From this strength we have contributed to the recovery and progress of the world. What America has done has given renewed hope and courage to all who have faith in government by the people. In the large view, we have reached a higher degree of comfort and security than ever existed before in the history of the world. Through liberation from wide-spread poverty we have reached a higher degree of individual freedom than ever before. The devotion to and concern for our institutions are deep and sincere.

We are steadily building a new race—a new civilization great in its own attainments. The influence and high purposes of our nation are respected among the peoples of the world. We aspire to distinction in the world, but to a distinction based upon confidence in our sense of justice as well as our accomplishments within our own borders and in our own lives. For wise guidance in this great period of recovery the nation is deeply indebted to Calvin Coolidge.

But all this majestic advance should not obscure the constant dangers from which self-government must be safeguarded. The strong man must at all times be alert to the attack of insidious disease.

Disobedience to Law Is Held Most Malignant of Dangers

The most malign of all these dangers today is disregard and disobedience of law. Crime is increasing. Confidence in rigid and speedy justice is decreasing. I am not prepared to believe that this indicates any decay in the moral fibre of the American people. I am not prepared to believe that it indicates an impotence of the Federal Governments to enforce its laws.

It is only in part due to the additional burdens imposed upon our judicial system by the eighteenth amendment. The problem is much wider than that. Many influences had increasingly complicated and weakened our law enforcement organization long before the adoption of the eighteenth amendment.

To reestablish the vigor and effectiveness of law enforcement we must critically consider the entire federal machinery of justice, the redistribution of its functions, the simplification of its procedure, the provision of additional special tribunals, the better selection of juries, and the more effective organization of our agencies of investigation and prosecution that justice may be sure and that it may be swift. While the authority of the Federal Government extends to but part of our vast system of national, State and local justice, yet the standards which the Federal Government establishes have the most profound influence upon the whole structure.

We are fortunate in the ability and integrity of our Federal judges and attorneys. But the system which these officers are called upon to administer is in many respects ill-adapted to present day conditions. Its intricate and involved rules of procedure have become the refuge of both big and little criminals. There is a belief abroad that by invoking technicalities, subterfuge and delay the ends of justice may be thwarted by those who can pay the cost.

Reform, reorganization and strengthening of our whole judicial and enforcement system both in civil and criminal sides have been advocated for years by statesmen, judges, and bar associations. First steps toward that end should not longer be delayed. Rigid and expeditious justice is the first safeguard of freedom, the basis of all ordered liberty, the vital force of progress. It must not come to be in our republic that it can be defeated by the indifference of the citizen, by exploitation of the delays and entanglements of the law, or by combinations of criminals. Justice must not fail because the agencies of enforcement are either delinquent or inefficiently organized. To consider these evils, to find their remedy, is the most sore necessity of our time.

Failure of Some States to Aid Dry Enforcement Is Stressed

Of the undoubted abuses which have grown up under the eighteenth amendment, part are due to the causes I have just mentioned; but part are due to the failure of some States to accept their share of responsibility for concurrent enforcement and to the failure of many State and local officials to accept the obligation under their oath of office zealously to enforce the laws. With the failures from these many causes has come a dangerous expansion in the criminal elements who have found enlarged opportunities in dealing in illegal liquor.

But a large responsibility rests directly upon our citizens. There would be little traffic in illegal liquor if only criminals patronized it. We must awake to the fact that this patronage from large numbers of law-abiding citizens is supplying the rewards and stimulating crime.

I have been selected by you to execute and enforce the laws of the country. I propose to do so to the extent of my abilities, but the measure of success that the Government shall attain will depend upon the moral support which you, as citizens, extend. The duty of citizens to support the laws of the land is coequal with the duty of their Government to enforce the laws which exist. No greater national service can be given by men and women of good will—who, I know, are not unmindful of the responsibilities of citizenship—than that they should, by their example, assist in stamping out crime and outlawry by refusing participation in and condemning all transactions with illegal liquor.

Our whole system of self-government will crumble either if officials elect what laws they will enforce or citizens elect what laws they will support. The worst evil of disregard for some law is that it destroys respect for all law. For our citizens to patronize the violation of a particular law on the ground that they are opposed to it is destructive of the very basis of all that protection of life, of homes and property which they rightly claim under other laws. If citizens do not like a law, their duty as honest men and women is to discourage its violation; their right is openly to work for its repeal.

To those of criminal mind there can be no appeal but vigorous enforcement of the law. Fortunately they are but a small percentage of our people. Their activities must be stopped.

Commission to Study Method Of Dry Law's Enforcement

I propose to appoint a national commission for a searching investigation of the whole structure of our Federal system of jurisprudence, to include the method of enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the causes of abuse under it. Its purpose will be to make such recommendations for reorganization of the administration of Federal laws and court procedure as may be found desirable. In the meantime it is essential that a large part of the enforcement activities be transferred from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice as a beginning of more effective organization.

The election has again confirmed the determination of the American people that regulation of private enterprise and not Government ownership or operation is the course rightly to be pursued in our relation to business. In recent years we have established a differentiation in the whole method of business regulation between the industries which produce and distribute commodities on the one hand, and public utilities on the other. In the former, our laws insist upon effective competition; in the latter, because we substantially confer a monopoly by limiting competition, we must regulate their services and rates.

The rigid enforcement of the laws applicable to both groups is the very base of equal opportunity and freedom from domination for all our people, and it is just as essential for the stability and prosperity of business itself as for the protection of the public at large. Such regulations should be extended by the Federal Government within the limitations of the Constitution and only when the individual States are without power to protect their citizens through their own authority. On the other hand, we should be fearless when the authority rests only in the Federal Government.

The larger purpose of our economic thought should be to establish more firmly stability and security of business and employment and thereby remove poverty still further from our borders. Our people have in recent years developed a new found capacity for cooperation among themselves to effect high purposes in public welfare. It is an advance toward the highest conception of self-government. Self-government does not and should not imply the use of political agencies alone. Progress is born of cooperation in the community—not from governmental restraints. The Government should assist and encourage these movements of collective self help by itself cooperating with them. Business has by cooperation made great progress in the advancement of service, in stability, in regularity of employment and in the correction of its own abuses. Such progress, however, can continue only so long as business manifests its respect for law.

There is an equally important field of cooperation by the Federal Government with the multitude of agencies, State, municipal and private, in the systematic development of those processes which directly affect public health, recreation, education and the home. We have need further to perfect the means by which government can be adapted to human service.

Need of Advanced Education Held Vital to Government

Although education is primarily a responsibility of the States and local communities, and rightly so, yet the Nation as a whole is vitally concerned in its development everywhere to the highest standards and to complete universality. Self-government can succeed only through an instructed electorate. Our objective is not simply to overcome illiteracy. The Nation has marched far beyond that. The more complex the problems of the Nation become, the greater is the need for more and more advanced instruction. Moreover, as our numbers increase and as our life expands with science and invention, we must discover more and more leaders for every walk of life. We can not hope to succeed in directing this increasingly complex civilization unless we can draw all the talent of leadership from the whole people. One civilization after another has been wrecked upon the attempt to secure sufficient leadership from a single group or class. If we would prevent the growth of class distinctions and would constantly refresh our leadership with the ideals of our people, we must draw constantly from the general mass. The full opportunity for every boy and girl to rise through the selective processes of education can alone secure to us this leadership.

In public health the discoveries of science have opened a new era. Many sections of our country and many groups of our citizens suffer from diseases the eradication of which are mere matters of administration and moderate expenditure. Public health service should be as fully organized and as universally incorporated into our governmental system as is public education. The returns are a thousand fold in economic benefits, and infinitely more in reduction of suffering and promotion of human happiness.

The United States fully accepts the profound truth that our own progress, prosperity and peace are interlocked with the progress, prosperity and peace of all humanity. The whole world is at peace. The dangers to a continuation of this peace today are largely the fear and suspicion which still haunt the world. No suspicion or fear can be rightly directed toward our country.

Denies America Has Desire For Territorial Expansion

Those who have a true understanding of America know that we have no desire for territorial expansion, for economic or other domination of other peoples. Such purposes are repugnant to our ideals of human freedom. Our form of government is ill adapted to the responsibilities which inevitably follow permanent limitation of the independence of other peoples. Superficial observers seem to find no destiny for our abounding increase in population, in wealth and power except that of imperialism. They fail to see that the American people are engrossed in the building for themselves of a new economic system, a new social system, a new political system—all of which are characterized by aspirations of freedom of opportunity and thereby are the negation of imperialism. They fail to realize that because of our abounding prosperity our youth are pressing more and more into our institutions of learning; that our people are seeking a larger vision through art, literature, science and travel; that they are moving toward stronger moral and spiritual life—that from these things our sympathies are broadening beyond the bounds of our nation and race toward their true expression in a real brotherhood of man.

They fail to see that the idealism of America will lead it to no narrow or selfish channel, but inspire it to do its full share as a nation toward the advancement of civilization. It will do that not by mere declaration but by taking a practical part in supporting all useful international undertakings. We not only desire peace with the world, but to see peace maintained throughout the world. We wish to advance the reign of justice and reason toward the extinction of force.

The recent treaty for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy sets an advanced standard in our conception of the relations of nations. Its acceptance should pave the way to greater limitation of armament, the offer of which we sincerely extend to the world. But its full realization also implies a greater and greater perfection in the instrumentalities for pacific settlement of controversies between nations. In the creation and use of these instrumentalities we should support every sound method of conciliation, arbitration and judicial settlement. American statesmen were among the first to propose and they have constantly urged upon the world the establishment of a tribunal for the settlement of controversies of a justiciable character. The Permanent Court of International Justice in its major purpose is thus peculiarly identified with American ideals and with American statesmanship. No more potent instrumentality for this purpose has ever been conceived and no other is practicable of establishment. The reservations placed upon our adherence should not be misinterpreted.

Would Clarify Relations With International Court

The United States seeks by these reservations no special privilege or advantage but only to clarify our relation to advisory opinions and other matters which are subsidiary to the major purpose of the court. The way should, and I believe will, be found by which we may take our proper place in a movement so fundamental to the progress of peace.

Our people have determined that we should make no political engagements such as membership in the League of Nations, which may commit us in advance as a nation to become involved in the settlements of controversies between other countries. They adhere to the belief that the independence of America from such obligations increases its ability and availability for service in all fields of human progress.

I have lately returned from a journey among our sister Republics of the Western Hemisphere. I have received unbounded hospitality and courtesy as their expression of friendliness to our country. We are held by particular bonds of sympathy and common interest with them. They are each of them building a racial character and a culture which is an impressive contribution to human progress. We wish only for the maintenance of their independence, the growth of their stability and their prosperity. While we have had wars in the Western Hemisphere yet on the whole the record is in encouraging contrast with that of other parts of the world. Fortunately the new world is largely free from the inheritances of fear and distrust which have so troubled the Old World. We should keep it so.

It is impossible, my countrymen, to speak of peace without profound emotion. In thousands of homes in America, in millions of homes around the world, there are vacant chairs. It would be a shameful confession of our unworthiness if it should develop that we have abandoned the hope for which all these men died. Surely civilization is old enough, surely mankind is mature enough so that we ought in our own lifetime to find a way to permanent peace. Abroad, to west and east, are nations whose sons mingled their blood with the blood of our sons on the battlefields. Most of these nations have contributed to our race, to our culture, our knowledge and our progress. From one of them we derive our very language and from many of them much of the genius of our institutions. Their desire for peace is as deep and sincere as our own.

Respect for Defense Is Held Contribution Toward Peace

Peace can be contributed to by respect for our ability in defense. Peace can be promoted by the limitation of arms and by the creation of the instrumentalities for peaceful settlement of controversies. But it will become a reality only through self-restraint and active effort in

Trenchant Highlights From President's Initial Address

If we survey the situation of our Nation, both at home and abroad, we find many satisfactions; we find some causes for concern. We have emerged from the losses of the Great War and the reconstruction following it with increased virility and strength.

But all this majestic advance should not obscure the constant dangers from which self-government must be safeguarded.

The most malign of all these dangers today is disregard and disobedience of law. Crime is increasing. Confidence in rigid and speedy justice is decreasing.

It is only in part due to the additional burdens imposed upon our judicial system by the eighteenth amendment. The problem is much wider than that.

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A large responsibility rests directly upon our citizens. There would be little traffic in illegal liquor if only criminals patronized it.

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I propose to appoint a national commission for a searching investigation of the whole structure of our Federal system of jurisprudence, to include the method of enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the causes of abuse under it.

The election has again confirmed the determination of the American people that regulation of private enterprises and not Government ownership or operation is the course rightly to be pursued in our relation to business.

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The Permanent Court of International Justice in its major purpose is thus peculiarly identified with American ideals and with American statesmanship. The reservations placed upon our adherence should not be misinterpreted.

I covet for this administration a record of having further contributed to advance the cause of peace.

Mindful of the solemnity of this occasion, knowing what the task means and the responsibility which it involves, I beg your tolerance, your aid and your cooperation. I ask the help of Almighty God in this service to my country to which you have called me.

Curtis in Inaugural Speech Says He Will Obey Senate

Vice President Asks For Cooperation of Senators in Applying Rules of Body Whose Augustness He Lauds; Praises Dawes as Presiding Officer.

Vice President Curtis' inaugural address was as follows:

"Senators: The United States Senate is today one of the most distinguished legislative bodies in the world—one of the greatest actual and potential powers for the promotion and advancement of civilization. Its personnel is of a caliber equal to if not the superior of any previous body heretofore assembled. Any individual, no matter how outstanding in the realms of leadership, political or otherwise, might well be proud to preside over its deliberations. I may, therefore, be pardoned in declaring here the feeling of pride which I experience that through my election as Vice President of the United States such a signal honor has come to me. I hope I may prove worthy of the people's choice, and of you. No efforts of mine will be spared to aid and assist you in the successful solution of the numerous intricate and important problems which will come to you.

"During the course of my 20 years' service among you as Senator from the State of Kansas, I have profited much from the wisdoom, tact and experience of the members of this august body as displayed by its most modest and unassuming members as well as by its most outstanding and brilliant leaders.

"My relations with the Senators during all these years have been pleasant. My memories of persons and events in this chamber constitute some of the most delightful in a long public life by no means devoid of warming memories.

Kind Words for Dawes.

"At this point I may with propriety, I think, be permitted to offer to the honorable gentleman who is retiring as presiding officer of this body, Mr. Dawes, an expression of appreciation, admiration and esteem. We will all agree that he has filled his arduous and frequently onerous duties with credit and distinction, not only to himself but to the Senate and to the people of the United States.

"It would seem fitting also at this point to offer a word of welcome and greeting to our new Senators. They will find their fellow Senators, as I have found them, most human and kindly gentlemen, willing and anxious to help newcomers where they may.

"My service among you has impressed me with the responsibilities of every Senator, and at the same time it has given me a clear understanding of the duties and obligations of the Vice President.

"He is not one of the makers of the law, nor is he consulted about the rules adopted to govern your actions. His obligations to the people of the country, to whom he owes his high position, and his duty to you senators call for a fair and impartial construction of the rules which you, yourselves, have adopted and which you alone may change. His obligations and duties require a recognition and application of the precedents which have brought the United States Senate to its present recognized position of paramount importance as a legislative body.

Will Obey Senate's Will.

"With the familiarity gained from long years of close observation, assisted by your full cooperation, without which little can be done, I hope to be able to sense your desires certainly and surely; to obey your will, which is the will of the people; to give it effect with the utmost dispatch, and to expedite the business of the Senate in an orderly and speedy manner, for this, I take it, is not only your desire but also the wish of our people. In effect, to be an integral part of this body, not a being strange to or remote and detached from it.

"To do these things within the limits of my abilities I conceive to be the whole scope and sphere of the Vice President. The task is not easy. I ask your help and indulgence.

"With a whole-hearted spirit of cooperation between us I am certain your achievements in the Congress before us will redound to the immediate and ultimate good of all: your proceedings will be so much to your credit in the eyes of our people and so much to the credit of our people in the eyes of the world that they will stand for years in the future as the highest mark of legislative endeavors within and perhaps without the United States. It gives me pleasure, sir, to receive the gavel from you and to take over the duties of the Vice President."

Plea for Tolerance Made as Conclusion

Citizenry Has Equal Responsibility in Aiding Progress of Nation; Urges Foundation Be Well Laid for Further Advances.

friendliness and helpfulness. I covet for this administration a record of having further contributed to advance the cause of peace.

In our form of democracy the expression of the popular will can be effected only through the instrumentality of political parties. We maintain party government not to promote intolerant partisanship but because opportunity must be given for expression of the popular will, and organization provided for the execution of its mandates and for accountability of government to the people. It follows that the Government both in the executive and the legislative branches must carry out in good faith the platforms upon which the party was intrusted with power. But the Government is that of the whole people; the party is the instrument through which policies are determined and men chosen to bring them into being. The animosities of elections should have no place in our Government, for Government must concern itself alone with the common weal.

Action upon some of the proposals upon which the Republican party was returned to power, particularly further agricultural relief and limited changes in the tariff, can not in justice to our farmers, our labor and our manufacturers be postponed. I shall therefore request a special session of Congress for the consideration of these two questions. I shall deal with each of them upon the assembly of the Congress.

It appears to me that the more important further mandates from the recent election were the maintenance of the integrity of the Constitution; the vigorous enforcement of the laws; the continuance of economy in public expenditure; the continued regulation of business to prevent domination in the community; the denial of ownership or operation of business by the Government in competition with its citizens; the avoidance of policies which would involve us in the controversies of foreign nations; the more effective reorganization of the departments of the Federal Government; the extension of public works; and the promotion of welfare activities affecting education and the home.

Says Government Must Aid In Realizing Aspirations

These were the more tangible determinations of the election, but beyond them was the confidence and belief of the people that we would not neglect the support of the embedded ideals and aspirations of America. These ideals and aspirations are the touchstones upon which the day-to-day administration and legislative acts of government must be tested. More than this, the Government must, so far as lies within its proper powers, give leadership to the realization of these ideals and to the fruition of these aspirations. No one can adequately reduce these things of the spirit to phrases or to a catalogue of definitions.

We do know what the attainments of these ideals should be: The preservation of self-government and its full foundations in local government; the perfection of justice whether in economic or in social fields; the maintenance of ordered liberty; the denial of domination by any group or class; the building up and preservation of equality of opportunity; the stimulation of initiative and individuality; absolute integrity in public affairs; the choice of officials for fitness to office; the direction of economic progress toward prosperity and the further lessening of poverty; the freedom of public opinion; the sustaining of education and of the advancement of knowledge; the growth of religious spirit and the tolerance of all faiths; the strengthening of the home; the advancement of peace.

There is no short road to the realization of these aspirations. Ours is a progressive people, but with a determination that progress must be based upon the foundation of experience. Ill-considered remedies for our faults bring only penalties after them. But if we hold the faith of the men in our mighty past who created these ideals, we shall leave them heightened and strengthened for our children.

This is not the time and place for extended discussion. The questions before our country are problems of progress to higher standards; they are not the problems of degeneration. They demand thought and they serve to quicken the conscience and enlist our sense of responsibility for their settlement. And that responsibility rests upon you, my countrymen, as much as upon those of us who have been selected for office.

Ours is a land rich in resources; stimulating in its glorious beauty; filled with millions of happy homes; blessed with comfort and opportunity. In no nation are the institutions of progress more advanced. In no nation are the fruits of accomplishment more secure. In no nation is the government more worthy of respect. No country is more loved by its people. I have an abiding faith in their capacity, integrity and high purpose. I have no fears for the future of our country. It is bright with hope.

In the presence of my countrymen, mindful of the solemnity of this occasion, knowing what the task means and the responsibility which it involves, I beg your tolerance, your aid and your cooperation. I ask the help of Almighty God in this service to my country to which you have called me.

To break a cold harmlessly *and in a hurry* try a Bayer Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

COLOR, ENTHUSIASM MARK GREAT PARADE

Hoover Receives Tribute of Civic, Political and Army Groups.

ANCIENT UNIFORMS SEEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Fort Humphrey's sturdy engineers, and mounted bandsmen from Fort Myer, guiding their horses with their stirrup leathers, trotting along to thump of kettle drums. Next, sleek mules drawing machine guns, gold, black and sinister, their muzzles dripping with rain, like slavering serpents ready to spit their venom.

Field Artillery Follows.

Rumbling caissons and guns of field artillery stationed at Fort Myer; straining, dappled gray wheel and lead horses, the shining mountings of the pieces, the freshly painted wheels and carriages, the gunners sitting arms folded, as stiff as footmen on coach boxes.

Marines in blue, red, white and gold swung by; men who have sweated in the tropic jungle and shivered in the dawn winds sweeping bleak Chinese plateaus; led by their legendary band which has played martial music since the time the Continental Congress ruled, "Let there be fifes and drums," and it was organized more than 100 years ago. Sailors in blue and white, round hats and snow-white leggins; coast guardsmen reefered in blue and similarly garbed, only a tiny "Treasury shield" on hat and sleeve distinguishing them from their other brothers of the sea. The Navy Band in blue coats, frogged with golden lace and red, and a Coast Guard band piped their route music.

District Guard Follows.

Followed the District National Guard, trim in their field uniforms, engineers, bandsmen, infantry, military police and headquarters troops. Coast Artillery with antiaircraft guns on motor trucks pointing in mock menace toward planes and blimps in the air contingent. Naval and military reservists and 100 Army reserve officers from all parts of the United States.

The second grand division was the civil one, the first the military. The second was as colorful as the first and in some ways more so. The garments of its drum and bugle corps, its veterans and fraternal groups, its flags and pennants, marching men and women ran the gamut of all the special hues, its uniforms the catalogue of history and of fantasy. All of the visiting State governors, their officials and staffs were in line. National Guard troops and bands were included in many of the gubernatorial retinues. Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, was marshal of the second division and Maj. Gen. Fred W. Sladen, Baltimore, commanding the Third Corps Area of the Army, the first.

Heading the second division, preceded by the Marine Barracks Band, from Quantico, were the citizens inaugural committee, Republican national committeemen, State chairmen and chairwomen and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, riding in automobiles moving in lines of fours.

State Governors Follow.

State governors rode after them in motor cars, the governors' autos in the lead, the autos of their followings in the foregoing prescribed alignment. The governors' groups moved in the order of entry of their respective States into the Union. Delaware coming first with the band and battery of the 198th Coast Artillery, National Guard, forming the escort of Gov. C. Douglass Buck.

A clattering cavalcade of general and field officers of Pennsylvania's soldiery and a color guard bearing its hundred World War battle flags, were in the company of Gov. John S. Fisher.

The Lincoln Republican Club, of Pennsylvania, in afternoon top hats, Prince Albert coats, gray trousers and white spats, sheltered from the rain by red, white, blue—and fading—umbrellas, marched several hundred strong, led by their tallest member, 6 foot 3, and by a midget barely 4 feet high. The State police in blue-black, mounted on motorcycles and carrying gold-fringed guidons, were couriers for the Keystone delegation. A troop of National Guard cavalry cantered behind the car of Gov. Morgan F. Larsom of New Jersey.

Antique Uniforms Worn.

Connecticut's delegation passed with Gov. John H. Trumbull and his prospective son-in-law, John Coolidge, son of the former President, officer on the governor's staff, resplendent in a major's uniform, with gold oak leaves on its shoulder straps. Connecticut's delegation was a picturesque one. Olden and modern uniforms were contrasted in it by State militia in dull olive drab and the governor's horse and foot guards. The first wore uniforms of First Empire Dragoons, yellow and blue, with Roman helmets, tailed with black feathered plumes. Then came the foot guards dressed like those foot soldiers of the British household brigade, whom their ancestors had fought against for independence. They wore the towering bearskin shakos of the English Grenadiers and Coldstreams, in red skirted tunics reversed in black, white vests and breeches, and black velvet gaiters. A second group, blue coated with red pipings, wore the plumed bearskins like Napoleon's guard. Their field musicians played an old French army fanfare, "Hast Thou Seen the Hat of Father Bugeaud?"

More troops followed Brig. Gen. Milton C. Reckord, National Rifle Association official, and representing Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland.

Virginia Uniforms Rich.

Rivaling New England's marchers in uniform came the battalions of Virginia, with Gov. Harry F. Byrd. In the van was a bearded scout who looked as if he had ridden his "pinto" out of a canvas of Remington. Scanning the landscape, he waved with his rifle, "Come on!" and the Joseph-coated column advanced. High school and legion drum corps, in silver trench hats and khaki, robin's egg blue and vermillion. The Richmond Blues marched on, clad like United States infantrymen of 1812, or as Louis Philippe's tirailleurs, with tall, black, white-plumed leather shakos, blue uniforms with plastron fronts of white shoulder pads. The Richmond Grays, in similar cut of blue-gray colored suits, and the Monticello Guards, of Charlottesville, true "Continentals," with pompommed cocked hats, Revolutionary blue and buff.

The party of Gov. Myer Y. Cooper of Ohio, progressed to field music of a blue-caped boys' band from Warren Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Alabama sent two companies of guard foot soldiers and band with Gov. Bibb Graves and Coe College Band accompanied Gov. John Hamill of Iowa. The Cadet Corps of St. John's Military Academy, in West Point full dress, blue gray and silver with cock plumes on their caps, were in the escort of Gov. Walter I. Kohler of Wisconsin.

Line upon line of olive drab and blue, like sweeping waves over a beach, gave the color of Washington's young soldiers coming out of the mist, far down Pennsylvania avenue. The Reserve Officers' Training Corps units of Georgetown and Howard universities, the Washington High School Cadet Regiment, with some platoons of little chaps almost staggering under rifles. Students of St. John's College followed them.

So marked an impression did the youthful soldiery of the city make that crowds broke through the lines to cheer them. Later the rain caused several other assaults upon the ropes. Several times the police let down the route barriers to allow the spectators, pelted by frequent showers, to cross the parade route, during wide intervals, and run to safety.

War Veterans Cheered.

In spite of the steady downpour the crowd kept its humor. A passing band went lilting by playing "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella" and brought out laughter, shouts and cheers.

Bright was the section filled with the war veterans. The men of gray and blue, Civil War battlers, riding in automobiles, headed it. The blue and gray warriors were applauded throughout the route. New Jersey corps from East Orange and Bloomfield followed the gray and blue veterans. The first were decked in orange clothes and shining nickel trench hats, the second in cobalt blue.

Painted Indians, and whooping cowboys and pretty cowgirls rode in this section. A cowboys' band drew screams of mirth, doing a "chaps walk" to the tune "It Ain't Goin' to Rain No More." While many Indians rode in autos, one young buck, his splendid figure bare save beads and feathers, rode past to laughs or approving words, stoically unmindful of the crowd, straight westward as if he sought to join his race there.

Boys and Girls Cheered.

Girl Scouts in forest green, the Washington Boys Band with girl drum major, the drum and bugle corps from Arlington and Alexandria; Mollie Carran, teacher of Hoover's boyhood, the former schoolmates of the President, drew great ovations. Topeka field musicians in red and white, wearing the sunflowers of Kansas, went by. The Order of Ahepa, a Greek fraternity, wore the tasseled caps of the "evzones," or warriors, of their home land.

The boys' and girls' brigade from Pittsburgh marched in dripping white, but most sensible was the apparel of the Lafayette Women's Republican Club of Erie, Pa., red slickers and cocked hats. Their drum corps in blue slickers was led by that famous musical group, "The Spirit of '76." The women marched impervious to the downpour. A strutting drum major from Marietta, leading a band from that old Ohio town, followed.

So passed America's parade before its latest Chief Executive, with pomp and panoply worthy the greatest nation celebrating another success of its most powerful party.

Route of the Parade.

The route of the parade led from New Jersey avenue southeast, past the east front of the Capitol, to the intersection of B street and Delaware avenue northeast; to B street northwest, to First street northwest, to Pennsylvania avenue, up Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street, up Fifteenth street and on out Pennsylvania avenue to Twentieth street northwest.

The presidential escort consisted of police detachments, and the Second Squadron, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va., commanded by Maj. John T. McLane. Twenty-eight governors were in the column, with their staffs, official parties and escorts. Besides the above mentioned were Govs. L. G. Hardman of Georgia, Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts, John G. Richards of South Carolina, Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, C. Max Gardner of North Carolina, Norman S. Case of Rhode Island, John B. Weeks of Vermont, Fiem D. Sampson of Kentucky, Henry H. Horton of Tennessee, Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois, William T. Gardiner of Maine, Henry C. Caulfield of Missouri, Fred W. Green of Michigan, Doyle E. Carlton of Florida, Dan Moody of Texas, Theodore Christianson of Minnesota, Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming and R. C. Dillon of New Mexico.

Gov. Roosevelt of New York was represented by Maj. Gen. William E. Haskell, of the National Guard, and Frank T. Graves, commissioner of education.

In the staff of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, grand marshal of the parade, were his aids, Maj. Henry Terrell, jr., and First Lieut. George J. Forester, U. S. A., and the following staff officers: Brig. Gen. George S. Simonds, chief of staff; Capt. William S. McClintic, U. S. N.; Lieut. Col. Robert L. Collins and Maj. John N. Greely, U. S. A.; Maj. William H. Ruppertus, U. S. M. C.; Maj. Albert L. Barrows, O. R. C.; Lieut. R. J. Mauerman, U. S. C. G.; Capt. Walter S. Welch, 121st Engineers, D. C. N. G., and Cadet Lieut. Emmett O. McLaughlin, R. O. T. C. Infantry Unit, Georgetown University.

The staff of Maj. Gen. Sladen, of the first grand division, consisted of Lieut. Joseph S. Cranston, U. S. A., aid; Col. T. W. Darrah, U. S. A., chief of staff, and Lieut. Col. J. K. Herr, Majs. William F. Sharp and Henry R. Smalley and Capt. William R. Hamby, U. S. A., staff.

The regular Army section was commanded by Brig. Gen. H. O. Williams, U. S. A., and consisted of the Third Battalion, Twelfth Infantry, Maj. A. M. Patch commanding; band of the Thirteenth Engineers and that regiment, less the Second Battalion, commanded by Maj. Dewitt C. Jones; Third Cavalry Band, First Battalion, Sixteenth Field Artillery, Maj. Cortlandt Parker commanding.

In the Navy Section.

The Navy section had Brig. Gen. Harry Lee, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va., as its commander, and consisted of the Marine Band, a composite Marine regiment from Washington, Annapolis, Md.; Quantico and Parris Island, S. C., commanded by Col. Eli T. Fryer, U. S. M. C.; the Navy Band, a composite regiment of bluejackets from this city, Annapolis and Hampton Roads, Va. It was commanded by Capt. Willis McDowell.

Other groups were the United States Coast Guard section, Lieut. Comdr. H. G. Bradbury commanding; staff, Coast Guard Band and a Coast Guard battalion, the District National Guard section, commanded by Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, and consisting of the 121st Engineers Band, headquarters, and headquarters special troops, 29th Division, 29th Military Police Company, 121st Engineers, Company A, 372d Infantry; 260th Coast Artillery; the naval reserve section, Lieut. Comdr. F. Bascom Smith, U. S. N. R., in command and comprising the First Battalion, District of Columbia Naval Reserves; officers reserve section, with Twelfth Infantry Band, and Brig. Gen. John Ross Delafield, O. R. C., New York, commanding.

Dr. Work's aids were Ralph E. Williams, Alvin T. Hert, Daniel E. Pomeroy, Republican national chairmen; Franklin Fort, its secretary and James Francis Burke, its general counsel. Col. Ephraim G. Peyton, U. S. A., was the chief of staff, and his staff included Lieut. Col. Pelham D. Glassford and Maj. Maxwell Murray, U. S. A.

Auto Caravan of Guests.

The first section was filled with the citizens' inaugural committee, the Republican national committee, Republican State chairmen and vice chairwomen, and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. Units in the governor's section besides those not previously mentioned were the Frankford Post, American Legion Drum Corps, Philadelphia, dressed in the uniforms of Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police; the 102d Cavalry, New Jersey National Guard; Woodridge Legion Post Drum Corps, N. S., the American Legion Fife and Drum Corps, of Petersburg, Va.; Samis Grotto Band of Richmond, Va.; the Richmond Howitzers wearing fur, plumed busbies and dark blue uniforms similar to those of the British Royal Garrison Artillery, and the John Marshall School Band and cadets.

There came, after, an auto caravan of distinguished guests, the military school and college section, consisting of the reserve officers training corps, infantry units and band of Georgetown University, the reserve officers training corps infantry unit of Howard University, Washington high school cadets corps and band, Langley High School Band, Pittsburgh, Pa.; St. John's College cadets of Washington, and the Benedictine High School cadet corps of Richmond, Va.

The order of march in the veterans' organizations was Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans and their auxiliaries, the Army and Navy Union with drum corps, the Army and Navy Legion of Valor.

Patriotic Societies March.

The Military Order of Foreign Wars with East Orange and Bloomfield, N. J., drum corps, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, National Indian War veterans, Wichita (Kans.), American Legion Band, the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Victory Post drum corps, American Legion, Washington, D. C.; Military Order of the World War, National Sojourners, Lake Worth (Fla.) boys and girls harmonica band, Women's Overseas Service Legion, Jewish Veterans of the Wars of the Republic and their auxiliary, National Yeomen.

In the section for patriotic societies were the America War Mothers, Sons of the American Revolution, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Order of Ahepa, a delegation of cowboys in costume, the Indian band of Tulsa, Okla., Boy Scouts of America with drum and bugle corps, Girls Scouts with buglers, Company G, Third Regiment, Boys and Girls Brigade of Pittsburgh, Pa.

With the State marching clubs were the American Legion band of Sharon, the Lincoln club of Beaver Valley, and a citizens' delegation of Pennsylvania; a New Jersey delegation; the Bridgeport (Conn.), fife and drum corps, delegations from South Carolina and Virginia, the Alexandria and Arlington drum corps; the Lafayette Republican Club of Erie County and Woman's drum corps, the Martha Washington Republican Women's Club Patrol of Erie County, a tableau group, "Spirit of '76;" Legionnaires of Queens County, and Queens County Banner Republican Club, all of New York.

The Ohio delegation included the Marietta High School Band, a delegation from the Buckeye Republican Club, and the Republican Glee Club. A delegation from Mississippi, and a group carrying the State colors of Texas with Simmons University Cowboy Band, of Abilene, Tex. Iowa's delegation with Mollie Carran, former teacher of Hoover, his schoolmates and neighbors, also had a citizen's delegation. The Topeka fife and drum corps, Rajah Grotto drum corps, and Media Grotto Chanters were with the delegation from Kansas.

U. S. Liaison Officers.

Regular Army officers on duty with the parade as liasion officers with the governors' delegations were the following:

Delaware, Capt. Lynwood S. Jacobs, Air Corps; Pennsylvania, Lieut. Col. Robert Morris, General Staff; New Jersey, Lieut. Col. John A. Berry, Adjutant General's Department; Georgia, Maj. E. P. King, Field Artillery; Connecticut, Maj. Benjamin N. Booth, General Staff; Massachusetts, Maj. G. G. Bartlett, General Staff; Maryland, Lieut. Col. Howard L. Landers, Field Artillery; South Carolina, Lieut. Col. E. R. Tompkins, Quartermaster Corps; New Hampshire, Capt. Burrit H. Hinman, Judge Advocate General's Department; Virginia, Maj. Jesse L. Sinclair, General Staff; New York, Maj. Albert W. Waldron, Field Artillery; North Carolina, Maj. Henry N. Sumner, Adjutant General's Department; Rhode Island, Maj. Lester S. Hill, Judge Advocate General's Department; Vermont, Maj. R. C. Dunlop, Adjutant General's Department; Kentucky, Maj. John T. H. O'Rear, General Staff; Tennessee, Maj. Joe R. Brabson, General Staff; Ohio, Col. L. D. Gasser, Infantry; Mississippi, Maj. Edgar L. Field, General Staff; Illinois, Maj. William E. Shedd, General Staff; Alabama, Col. Hartley A. Moon, General Staff; Maine, Lieut. Col. Ralph E. Glass, General Staff; Michigan, Lieut. Col. William B. Wallace, General Staff; Florida, Maj. James Kirk, Ordnance Department; Wisconsin, Maj. Anton C. Cron, General Staff; Minnesota, Lieut. Col. James B. Woolnough, Infantry; Wyoming, Maj. Charles H. Rice, Inspector General's Department; Utah, Capt. Elwood L. Nye, Veterinary Corps; New Mexico, Maj. Thomas B. Carton, Infantry.

Others on Liaison Duty.

Officers acting as liaison agents with other parade sections were: Inaugural committee section, Capt. John W. Wilson, Capt. Hugh M. Herrick; governors' section, Col. Daniel Van Voorhis, Maj. C. W. Thomas; military colleges and schools, Lieut. Col. George B Comly, Lieut. Col. Henry S. Merrick; veterans' organizations, Maj. E. J. Dawley, Maj. J. K. Boles, Capt. B. M. Sawbridge, Capt. M. A. Cowles; patriotic organizations section, Maj. Thomas Lawrence, Maj. Leland S. Hobbs, Capt. Paul E. Leiber, Capt. Walter G. Layman; marching clubs, Maj. Harry A. Flint, Maj. R. F. McQuillin, Maj. Ralph I. Sasse, Maj. R. R. Allen.

NOONDAY LENTEN SERVICES
First Congregational Church
12:20 to 1 o'Clock
SPEAKER THIS WEEK
Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D.D.
Pastor Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Auspices of Washington Federation of Churches
All Cordially Invited

Passengers on Los Angeles Catch Glimpse Of Ceremony as Ship Breaks Cloud Veil

Giant Dirigible Is Cut Off From World by Mist Over Capital.

Parading Figures Sighted Below as Craft Fights Way Through Rain.

Aboard Dirigible Los Angeles, Lakehurst, N. J., March 4 (A.P.).—One broad flight of clear sky, sandwiched between cloud banks which cut this giant airship off from the world for long periods, appeared above Pennsylvania avenue in Washington today to give a brief glimpse of the inaugural parade to those aboard the airship.

Both immediately before and afterward the Los Angeles seemed a lost craft. At first four blimps—two from the Army and two from the Navy—had bounced capriciously nearby. As all marked time over Maryland, awaiting radio instructions when to start the first air inaugural parade, then the beating rain hid the blimps from sight except for fleeting glimpses, as they maneuvered around their big sister.

As the white blanket of rain and fog wrapped closer, officers and passengers listened for the humming of the blimp motors and spoke to one another in lowered tones. An occasional remark was addressed generally "I wonder where we are," "what about those 60 airplanes?" . . . "When you're lost and there are ships around—well, if one of them hits you, it's just too bad."

Opening Comes in Clouds.

An order was heard from the control car. The Los Angeles' propellers spun more rapidly, and the ship banked over in a long curve. Then came the opening in the clouds. Across the Anacostia River. The Capital could be seen, and behind us, swinging into line, the blimps.

Two airplanes darted from a mass of clouds to the right. They swooped down like golden eagles with dripping wings and disappeared in the mist. Nearing Eastern Washington, we saw one wide avenue—flanked by white—stretching to beyond the White House. The city, 1,200 feet below, appeared to be a phantom land at deep twilight.

All the streets glistened blackly. The outskirts were deserted; but crowds swarmed together at its heart. Automobiles shone like so many beetles. Here and there squares were outlined by red or khaki dots—military organizations waiting to parade.

Capitol Seen Below.

The Capitol loomed large. Before it stood row and row of empty cream-colored chairs looking like thin threads. The time was 2:53, which officers said was the exact moment the airship was due at that point. Shortly before Herbert Hoover had been sworn in there as President; and thoughts of that prompted a glance to the West. There stood dimly outlined reminders of two men who had taken the same oath—the first in 1789 and the second in 1861. These reminders were the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. From our height they appeared to be only miniature reproductions.

The air parade proceeded slowly, but it seemed that it was only a matter of seconds before we were over the White House. That short time carried an indelible impression, however, which was enhanced by what went on within the cabin. First, a radio brought to those there the story as it unfolded beneath. Music of bandsmen, who could be singled out by dull glints from their instruments as they marched, was heard. Bobbing rows of white dots elicited this comment from an officer: "They are Annapolis Cadets or else they are gobs, but one way or another they are Navy men."

Few Seen Looking Up.

A few persons looking up at the airship could be seen by the white of their faces, especially around the White House. President Hoover also watched the Los Angeles, for just as the craft was turning away the radio announcer said Mr. Hoover's attention had been distracted from the parade by the "airplane" flying overheard. "Airplanes?" asked a listening naval officer. "How does he get that way?"

Division of the parade could not be identified from the sky due to the minimum scale to which everything was reduced by altitude. When the route had been covered, the Los Angeles again was swallowed by the clouds. It turned to get a tail wind and headed for Lakehurst, N. J., at 90 miles an hour. Lieut. Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl said he had radioed a message to the blimps as soon as they were out of sight. "Well done," it read.

Within less than four hours, during almost all of which time the land remained obscured by the low hanging clouds, the Los Angeles was back maneuvering to get into the Lakehurst hangar.

Army's Radio Plane Flies All Directions But Ahead

People who saw the Army's Fokker radio plane—from Wright Field shortly after it took off from Bolling Field at 9 o'clock yesterday morning received a shock.

The big monoplane, at an altitude of about 3,000 feet, was flying almost every way but straight ahead.

For several minutes it would stand still in the air, as if hung by a cable. It would then turn slightly and fly sideways. Seemingly tired of this unplanelike manner, it would turn again and fly sideways in the opposite direction.

This is all quite contrary to the way in which well mannered planes are supposed to conduct themselves. And, naturally, it raised the question—

Why?

The answer is simple. At 3,000 feet, a 53-mile-an-hour gale was blowing. When headed directly into the wind, the plane could remain aloft without forward progress as far as the ground was concerned. When it would turn either side to the wind, it would be blown sideways from its course.

And, through it all, the crew was regaling itself with the radio programs in common with earthbound mortals.

Uncertainty Felt by Crew as Leviathan of Air Gropes Over City.

Dangers of Collision With Plane Escort Told by Officers.

PROTRACTED STORM MARS AIR PAGEANT

Relatively Few Planes Arrive Over Parade; Blimps Fight High Wind.

4 CRAFT LOST FOR HOURS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tempt the parade, and the observation planes started back to Mitchell.

Fifteen minutes after they left four of them, led by Lieut. C. C. Chauncey, commander of the group, returned and settled to the field in a dense ground fog. Later it was learned that another had landed at Aberdeen, Md., where the formation had broken up. The remaining four caused two anxious hours, especially since a telegram was received from Mitchell describing the flying weather as "dangerous" and advising of a heavy ground fog. However, all four landed safely at 3:55 o'clock.

The bombers remained at Logan Field, as well as the four observation planes which made their way back from Aberdeen.

In flying over Washington during the parade the pilots performed a feat which made up in daring and coolness what it lacked in the spectacularity of a large formation of planes flying under a brilliant sky. Keeping 1,000 feet above the ground, flying almost blindly, one group rarely ever in sight of the one ahead, they performed their mission. The original V formation had to be avoided on account of the danger of collision, and the groups of three flew in straight lines.

In the dirigibles conditions were every bit as bad. The huge Navy ship Los Angeles was few times in sight of the other members of the group. Each ship was at practically all times out of sight of the others.

Immediately after the parade the Los Angeles went back to her Lakehurst, N. J., base, while the four blimps were landed at Bolling. There they remained last night, their crews constantly on the alert, in the fear that a sudden rise in wind might bring them to grief.

Official Signal Corps weather reports yesterday gave the wind velocity at 1,000 feet as 35 miles per hour, while at 3,000 feet it had increased to 53 miles per hour. On the ground it was comparatively calm, so that spectators could not realize the battle with the elements the planes above them were fighting.

Al Smith on Links As Hoover Is Sworn

New Yorker Starts North; Is to Stop Here Briefly Early Tomorrow.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 4 (A.P.).—At 12:45 p. m. today as Herbert Hoover laid his hands upon the Bible and took the oath that made him President of the United States, his opponent in the November election, Alfred E. Smith, former New York governor, swung a well-timed drive against a gutta percha pellet on the seventh tee of the Everglades Golf Club course here, watched the white sphere go sailing down the fairway—and chuckled.

Mr. Smith awakened late this morning at his hotel, where he and Mrs. Smith and a party of friends have been for nearly a month. After a leisurely breakfast, Mr. Smith and three members of his party motored to the golf course.

Tonight at 11:55 o'clock the Smith party boarded the private car of Mr. Kenny and started north. A brief stop will be made at Washington on Wednesday morning, another at a point in Delaware, and Mr. Smith will arrive in New York about 10 o'clock.

Mr. Smith did not send a telegram of congratulation to President Hoover. He contemplated such action this morning, "but since I saw Mr. Hoover less than two weeks ago and personally extended my congratulations, I did not care to bother him," he declared.

Stock Exchange Broker Loans Show Decrease

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—Collateral loans of New York Stock Exchange members decreased $58,618,325 in February to $6,678,545,917, the monthly report showed today.

On February 29, 1928, loans totaled $4,322,578,914. The decrease compares with the $52,000,000 drop in the loans to brokers announced by the Federal Reserve Bank in the period from January 30 to February 27.

Stock exchange member call loans on February 28 totaled $5,034,404,224 compared to $5,043,292,321 on January 31, while time loans amounted to $584,459,023 against $620,499,847 on January 31.

Miami Beach Jeweler Held Up; $60,000 Gone

Miami Beach, Fla., March 4 (A.P.).—Two heavily-armed, unmasked robbers held up the Maynard Jewelry Co. store here today and escaped with jewelry estimated to be worth between $60,000 and $75,000. Police with riot guns took up the trail of a large green automobile in which the robbers drove away.

Thomas Nelson Page, manager of the store, told police that the two men entered the place with drawn pistols, and compelled him and two other employes to lie face downward on the floor. While one held a pistol on them, the other scooped up jewels and valuables and put them in suitcases.

Mother of Avery Hopwood Leaves $10,000 for Monkey

Pet to Be Cared For Until Death by Friends, Provides Will Left by Playwright's Parent; $150,000 Estate Disposed Of, Major Portion Going to University.

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—Peppy-Squeak, the pet monkey of the late Mrs. Jule Hopwood, of New York and Cleveland, needn't worry where the next banana is coming from.

Its mistress' will, filed for probate today, establishes a $10,000 trust fund for the animal's upkeep. Mrs. Hopwood died in a hotel here last Friday. She was the mother of Avery Hopwood, playwright, who was drowned off the French coast last summer.

Mrs. Hopwood's estate was valued at more than $150,000 and she directed that the residuary go to the University of Michigan for the creation of "the Avery Hopwood and Jule Hopwood prizes," to be given annually to students in the rhetoric department for the best creative literary work.

Mrs. Hopwood left life estates in $50,000 each to her friend Mrs. Julia Jones of 7049 Superior avenue, Cleveland, and to Mrs. Jones' son, J. Allan. The will asked that the Joneses take care of the monkey out of the fund provided for it. The animal is now in the care of a Dr. Considine in Cleveland.

Erection of a $10,000 monument to Mrs Hopwood and her son in Riverside Cemetery, Cleveland, was also provided for in the will.

The trusts left to the Joneses and to Peppy-Squeak revert to the University of Michigan upon their deaths. Avery Hopwood left his mother a third of his $1,000,000 estate, which has not yet been settled. How much will accrue therefrom to Mrs. Hopwood's property has not been determined.

Inaugural Fireworks Display Is Postponed

Rain caused postponement late yesterday afternoon of the inaugural fireworks display that was to have been given at the Washington Monument Grounds at 8 o'clock last night.

If the weather permits, it was said, the display will be held at the same place at the same time tonight.

The announcement was made by M. H. Parsons, superintendent of the park police, on instructions from the inaugural committee, L. P. Steuart being chairman of the subcommittee on fireworks.

Woman, 103, Dies; Health Her Pride

Mrs. Amanda Wade Gives Descendents Cake Baked During Civil War.

Atlanta, Ga., March 4 (A.P.).—Mrs. Amanda Wade, who knew the soldiers of seven wars, is dead here today. 103 years old. Her proudest boast was that during her lifetime the medicine she had taken "could be held in the hollow of one hand." Aside from that century of unbroken health, she liked most to recall acquaintance with fighting men of the Revolution, Navy gunners of 1812, and soldiers of the Indian, Mexican, Civil Spanish-American and World Wars. Prior to her death she had been confined to her chair for 20 months by a broken hip.

Mrs. Wade saw the first railroad train run in her native State of South Carolina. She was born in Greenville County, June 14, 1825.

Her children will preserve a strange memento, preserved by their mother since 1861. It is a biscuit, carefully rewrapped from time to time in new paper, taken from a panful baked for her husband to take with him when he went to the war between the States.

JONES LAW TRAPS TWO CAPITAL MEN

Held in $3,500 and $1,000 Bail on Charges of Transporting Rum.

ATTORNEY FREES WOMAN

Two men were bound over to the grand jury for alleged violations of the strict Jones liquor felony law yesterday by Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Police court. A pretty blonde woman, companion of one of the defendants, escaped a similar fate.

Wilson R. Anderson, 30 years old, of 1802 Wyoming avenue northwest, pleaded not guilty and waived examination of sale, possession and transportation of liquor charges. He was held in bail of $3,500. Prohibition agents said they arrested Anderson at 921 Nineteenth street northwest, where he called and is said to have made a delivery of liquor to one of the agents.

Jack Brown, 29 years old, of 1119 E street northwest, was held in $1,000 bail on charges of transporting and possessing. Detective S. F. Gravelly, of the Third Precinct, complained that Brown, accompanied by Miss Shirley Martin, drove an automobile into a restricted parking area at Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

When apprehended for the traffic violation, police said, four quarts of liquor were found in the car and seized. At the court, Assistant District Attorney David A. Hart refused to make out charges against the young woman.

R. H. Wright, Durham Capitalist, Dies at 76

Durham, N. C., March 4 (A.P.).—Richard Harvey Wright, 76, Durham capitalist, died at a hospital here early this afternoon.

He had lived in Durham 40 years, during which he amassed a large fortune in the tobacco business.

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1319-1321 F Street
March 5 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men
2,200
Men's Suits Must Be Cleared
Here's a huge assortment. There are blues, grays, tans, browns and mixtures in light colors. . Heavy and medium weights—hundreds light enough in both weight and color to make them splendid Easter suits.
$45 TWO-PANTS Suits $25
Realize what value you're getting! Two pairs of trousers! And extra trousers of these qualities could not be furnished for less than $10.
Altering of These Suits at Actual Cost
$50 Suits are $30
$55 and $60 Suits are $35
175 Topcoats
A special lot of California weight coats of imported woolens in tan and gray—made to sell for $45.
$15
$60 Blue Chinchilla and Boucle Overcoats
Full satin lined—sizes 33, 34, 35 only
$25

CALIFORNIA MURDER CLEWS DISCOVERED

Letter D and Purse Bought in Paris Found With Hollywood Skeleton.

WOMAN'S HEAD SEVERED

Hollywood, Calif., March 4 (A.P.).—The finding in Nichols Canyon, only five blocks from busy Hollywood boulevard, of the skeleton of a woman who apparently had been dead for more than a year, puzzled police today.

The skull had been severed from the body and strands of blonde hair still were clinging to it. It was found last night by a group of hikers. Later police found the remainder of the body, wrapped in what apparently had been fashionable clothing.

Whether the woman had been decapitated at the time of her death or the skull had been separated from the body by disintegration and the elements remained undetermined. Nothing was found to indicate how she had met death.

From the tattered clothing, police determined that the woman was wearing a sport ensemble. The coat apparently was of rough woolen fabric, checked tan and green, with silk lining. In the right pocket of the coat a small coin purse of brocaded satin was found. Inside was a silver monogram "D," two $1 bills and 60 cents in coins. The purse bore markings identifying it as having been purchased from Lenoir, 14 Rue Royal, Paris. Also inside the purse was the photograph of a woman, 50 or 55 years of age. Written upon it was the word "Mama." Detectives were attempting to decipher a faded address on a card, found in the purse with the picture.

Says Machine Age Exhausting Resources

Bethlehem, Pa., March 4 (A.P.).—A warning that mineral resources are being used up rapidly is issued by Dr. Benjamin L. Miller, professor of geology at Lehigh University.

"There is not an oil district," he says, "nor a copper, lead, zinc, silver or gold region known that gives promise of having enough resources to last 100 years. Although new ones will be found, there is a limit to the number and it is probable that the decline in production before many years will become noticeable. We can only speculate as to what effect this will have upon the civilization of a few hundred years hence."

Alma Rubens Is Inmate Of Narcotic Hospital

Los Angeles, March 4 (A.P.).—Alma Rubens, screen star, is a patient in the State Narcotic Hospital at Spadra, Los Angeles County. T. F. Joyce, superintendent, in disclosing the actress had been committed to the institution, said her condition was "very satisfactory."

The order committing Miss Rubens to the hospital was issued last week at the request of her mother, Mrs. Theresa Rubens, nad her husband, Ricardo Cortez, also of the films. The actress was treated at her home until her mother and husband decided her condition permitted her removal to Spadra.

Three Churches Open In Chicago Downtown

Chicago, March 4 (A.P.).—Two synagogues for those of orthodox Jewish faith have been opened in the "loop" district, which previously had only one place of worship—the Methodist Episcopal Temple.

Transients are expected to form a large part of the worshipers at the synagogues, but resident memberships for each exceed 200. There are many churches of several denominations just outside the "loop," but until the Methodist Temple was built there was none within the area bounded by the elevated railway.

Representative Called Home.

Representotive Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, was called to her home yesterday, due to a sudden death in her family and was unable to participate in the inaugural ceremonies.

FROM WHITE HOUSE TO CAPITOL

Henry Miller Service.

Upper—Calvin Coolidge and his successor, Herbert Hoover, en route to Capitol. Lower—Mrs. Coolidge, left, and Mrs. Hoover.

Mate May Divorce Former Mrs. Dodge

Wife's Wealth Intolerable, Says B. F. Manning—Pair Married in 1927.

San Francisco, March 4 (A.P.).—Benjamin Franklin Manning announced here that he had retained an attorney and had established a residence here and in Nevada with the intention of obtaining a divorce from his wife, formerly Lois Knowlton Dodge, once the wife of Horace Dodge, jr., son of the late automobile manufacturer.

"My wife's wealth has proved a bit intolerable," said Manning. "In fact, I might say it has been a curse. When I married Mrs. Dodge, whom I had known for years, I gave no thought to her millions. But the notoriety attached to my marriage to the divorced wife of the rich Horace Dodge has proved very unpleasant.

"I have resigned from the Army, and am determined to make my own way in the world. My wife and I remain very good friends."

Mr. and Mrs. Manning were married in Honolulu in the summer of 1927, soon after the bride obtained a final divorce decree from Dodge. First news of domestic inharmony came from Manila, November 12, the same year when passengers on the President Cleveland, on which the Mannings were traveling, revealed that Manning had left the steamer at Shanghai.

Cowboy With Rich Bride Obtains Job

Husband of Former Catherine Thorn to Prove Working Ability in Movies.

Hollywood, Calif., March 4 (A.P.).—George Gillespie, "atmosphere cowboy" of Arizona, who came here to prove to his weathy father-in-law, Robert J. Thorne, that he could support his bride, obtained a job today. He began work in a motion picture of the open spaces in which Kent Maynard will be starred.

It was at the suggestion of a friend of Thorne and himself that Gillespie left his bride of only a few days and came to Hollywood job hunting. Mrs. Gillespie is in Pheonix, but she is to join him here in a few days, if she decides she still loves him, he said, expressing his confidence that she does.

At the time of her elopement, Miss Catherie Thorne was engaged to a Chicago business man who was approved by her parents.

Van Lear Black at Pretoria.

Pretoria, Union of South Africa, March 4 (A.P.).—Van Lear Black, the Baltimore air enthusiast, who spent the week-end at Johannesburg, returned to Pretoria this afternoon. He is en route to Cape Town. A civic luncheon was given Mr. Black today and a special toast was drunk in honor of the inauguration of Herbert Hoover.

JOHNSTON WITNESS TELLS OF THREATS

"Kangaroo Court" Is Held on Oklahoma Shoemaker, He Asserts at Trial.

GOVERNOR'S AID HEARD

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 4 (A.P.).—A story of purported threats and questioning by what was termed a "kangaroo" court was elicited by the defense counsel of Henry S. Johnston, suspended governor, in his impeachment trial here today, from T. N. Crosthwaite, Ardmore cobbler.

Crosthwaite is the father of R. D. Crosthwaite, who as a fugitive from the State Penitentiary, to which he had been committed for murdering an Oklahoma City school teacher, was granted a pardon by Gov. Johnston. This pardon forms the basis of one of ten articles of impeachment preferred against the suspended governor.

The cobbler related on the stand that James Nance, a State representative, had tried to prevail upon him with threats of imprisonment to change testimony which Crosthwaite had given before the investigating committee of the House of Representatives. The witness said another attempt was made by men he did not know to make him foreswear his testimony before Edwin Dabney, attorney general.

After he had been subpenaed to appear before the investigating committee the elderly cobbler said he was hailed at his hotel before a group of men who represented themselves to be the investigating committee. He said he thought they really were a "kangaroo court." They questioned him in great detail as to the pardon case, Crosthwaite said.

Crosthwaite testified, as he previously had done before the committee, that he did not pay Thomas H. Champion, former district judge, of Ardmore, or any members of Champion's law firm for procuring the pardon from the governor, although he had obtained $1,400 from relatives to use in an effort to obtain the clemency.

The defense also launched an attack upon the contention of the prosecution that Gov. oJhnston granted a leave of absence to Clyde Collins, while Collins awaited, in jail, at Hugo, commitment to the penitentiary, following conviction of a statutory crime involving a 16-year-old girl, to gain votes for Dave Stovall in the primary campaign. Several persons who had petitioned the governor for the clemency denied on the witness stand that the governor had announced, in signing the clemency act, that he did so as a favor to Stovall. Stovall is a State representative and one of the governor's political adherents.

Stovall himself, appearing as a witness for the defense, denied the charge and added that he had interested himself in the case only so far as notifying the governor that citizens of Port Towson had come to Hugo to petition the governor for the clemency. In cross-examination, Stovall admitted that he had petitioned the governor subsequently for two extensions of the leave of absence, which had been granted.

Dog and Bread Knife Keep Two From Parade

An angry dog and the slip of a bread knife were the cause of several persons missing the inaugural parade yesterday.

Six-year-old Leonard Brady, of 1254 Tenth street northeast, had dreamed, for many days of seeing the soldiers marching along Pennsylvania avenue, but when he ran eagerly from his home early yesterday morning he was confronted by an irate dog that attacked and bit him. Instead of seeing the parade he passed the day in Casualty Hospital.

Mrs. Beatrice Thompson, 46 years old, of 270 Fifteenth street southeast, was preparing a hasty breakfast so that she and her household could get places on the Avenue, but in her haste she cut her finger while slicing bread. She was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Lindbergh, in Wire, Felicitates Fliers

Sends Message to Pacheco, in Washington; to Leave Mexico Shortly.

Mexico City, March 4 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who today hastened back with Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and his family from their curtailed week-end at Cuernavaca, sent a telegram of congratulation to Joaquin Gonzalez Pacheco on his flight from Mexico City to Washington.

The colonel plans to fly back to the United States within a few days if he can get an airplane in the present emergency. The one in which he came here and which was cracked up, has not yet been repaired. Lindbergh intends, he said, to fly the first air mail from Brownsville, Tex., to Mexico City on Saturday, if conditions permit.

Ambassador Morrow, who hurried back from Cuernavaca early this morning and reached his office before 9 o'clock, was keeping in constant touch through the day with government authorities. He conferred with President Portes Gil, Foreign Minister Estrada and Plutarco Elias Calles, newly created secretary of war for the emergency.

Three Die for Killing Man in $30 Burglary

Bellefonte, Pa., March 4 (A.P.).—Three negroes, all of Erie, Pa., were electrocuted at Rockview Penitentiary this morning for the murder of Peligrino Cocco at Erie on November 20, 1927, in connection with a robbery which netted them $30. All went t othe chair calmly and without comment.

The execution was accomplished in 23 minutes, beginning with James Parker, 24, followed by his brother Raymond, 21, and John W. Wilson, 20. Cocco was slain by a single shot fired by Wilson, after the three men had ransacked his home.

YACHTSMAN TELLS OF WOMAN'S LIFE

Supposed Miami Suicide Was Tea Room Operator, Then Employe, Says Loomis.

WILL APPEAR AT INQUEST

Miami, Fla., March 4 (A.P.).—Guy A. Loomis, wealthy New Yorker, today became the chief figure in the investigation in the death of Mrs. Nora Wilson, 40, of Lancaster, Pa., whose body was found early Sunday in a hotel here.

Loomis left aboard his private yacht for an unannounced destination this afternoon.

He put back into Miami with his yacht tonight, however, and informed officials of his return. He left in the afternoon, he said, to avoid publicity. Dade County officials say he will be a witness at the inquest tomorrow.

"I had befriended Mrs. Wilson since I met her about five years ago," he told Justice of the Peace Warren L. Newcomb. "She was operating a tearoom in Atlantic City when I employed her as my housekeeper. Recently she started suit against me in New York, and friends advised me to take her along on my yacht trip to Cuba. This I did and when we returned to Miami she became angered and I gave her $300 and paid her hotel bill.

"My relations with her have been those of an employer and benefactor."

A series of notes lay on a table near Mrs. Wilson's body and in them a "Guy" was mentioned. Mrs. Wilson had filed a damage suit three weeks ago in Dade County Circuit Court against Loomis. According to her attorneys, it was to seek remuneration for her services to the New Yorker as a housekeeper and social hostess, although no bill of complaint has been filed.

A development today halted temporarily, at least, advancement of the theory that Mrs. Wilson had taken her own life. A .38-caliber revolver was found under her right hand, but officials claimed that lack of powder burns indicated that the revolver from which the shot that killed her was fired had been held at a greater distance than the length of her arms.

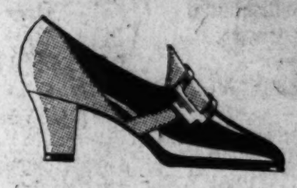
The notes apparently left by Mrs. Wilson are to be brought into the inquest tomorrow. In one of them, addressed to Loomis, he was said to know why she had taken her life.

Two other women and a man, said by the management of the hotel to have been in her room with Mrs. Wilson three weeks ago, are being sought in the belief that they may be able to aid the investigation. The hotel room was occupied in the name of Margaret Cramer.

The ad-takers of this newspaper are trained to assist you in preparing the RIGHT copy for your classified ads; they are waiting for you to call Main 4205

STETSON SHOE SHOP OF RALEIGH HABERDASHER

A NEW GORE FRONT PUMP BY STETSON



In fine light-weight black calf with panels and heels of Plaza gray calf. Finished with polished gun metal buckle. Walking weight soles. Smart for wear with gray or blue apparel. Lengths 4 to 9—widths AAA to C.

$13.50

STETSON SHOE SHOP OF

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

Get your entry blanks here for the

Eastman $30,000 Photographic Contest

Then bring your films to us for developing and printing of the prize winning kind.

Our craftsmen will handle them with the utmost care and skill, and deliver you the very best prints your negatives can produce.

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KENWOOD
Monticello's Nearest Neighbor

SITUATED in the heart of old Virginia on the eastern slope of Carter's Mountain and only quarter of a mile from the historic home of Thomas Jefferson. Just three and one-half miles away lies the enterprising City of Charlottesville.

This beautiful 50-acre estate presents a most charming appearance with its fine old 12-room colonial home fronted by a picturesque white pillared portico and surrounded by magnificent boxwoods and an abundance of shade trees of many varieties. In short it is everything that one could ask for in a country home of rare charm.

For Descriptive Circular Write
OWNER
1418 21st St. N.W.

America's Foremost
Beauty Salon
55 Expert Operators
Permanent Waving
And all other Branches of Approved Beauty Culture.

Ladies' Turkish Baths
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Special Chiropody Dept.
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Whitmore and Company
1225 F Street at 13th.
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DIAMONDS
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NOW
20% TO 50%
REDUCED

Whitmore and Company
1225 F Street at 13th.
On F Street Near 13th

BEAUTY ADVICE FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTHORITIES

Russina

Beauty advisor to fashionable Washington

joins with Fontaine of Brussels in urging this famous 2-minute complexion treatment

"One of my basic rules for beauty, that I tell all, is the daily use of a soap made of olive and palm oils . . . A skin cleansed regularly in the rich lather of bland Palmolive Soap is then ready for my special treatments."
ALMA PIEDSELL
Russina Beauty Salon

"The one way of ensuring that the skin is thoroughly cleansed of all impurities in the pores is the regular use twice daily of a really good soap—and in my experience the one soap to use is Palmolive."

G. Fontaine
25, Rue Ste. Gudule, Brussels

M. Fontaine, coiffeur and beauty advisor by appointment to the Queen of the Belgians and the aristocratic noblewomen of Brabante and Flanders, who advocates "lesavon Palmolive" in his beauty culture.

M. Fontaine's exclusive salon at 25, rue Ste. Gudule, opposite the beautiful Cathedral of Brussels, is decorated with the many royal warrants and appointments which his scientific artistry has won for him.

Retail Price 10c

A priceless formula embodying the precious oils of palm and olive, famous since the days of Cleopatra for prolonging health and beauty.

4510

BEAUTY advice, here in Washington, as in Paris, or Vienna, is based on scientific knowledge and common-sense rules.

And here are experts, whose advice on skin care agrees in at least one major respect with the greatest authorities the world knows on beauty. Go to Fontaine in *Brussels*, Cavalieri in *Paris*—to Pessl in *Vienna*—and they will recommend this same home beauty treatment.

Daily cleansing urged

No matter what special creams or lotions they use, all unite in urging "foundation cleansing"—a thoroughly cleansed skin as the *first* step in beauty culture. And they will add: "the lather of Palmolive Soap, blending the famed oils of olive and palm, gently rid the pores of dirt and oils, of old make-up, rouge and powder. Its daily use brings natural beauty."

To the smart shop of Fontaine in Brussels, which has the appointment of Her Majesty the Queen of the Belgians, ladies of the court and nobility go. For Fontaine's beauty advice is indisputably effective.

"The first care of a beauty specialist," says M. Fontaine, "is to see that the skin is in a condition to respond to treatment in the salon. If the pores are allowed to remain clogged up with particles of powder, rouge, fine dust, etc., delicate tissues must suffer."

In urging "foundation cleansing," M. Fontaine says: "Palm and olive oils are the first natural skin cleansers available; and it is a mistake to suppose that the same deep thorough cleansing can be got by other means. In my experience, the one soap to use is Palmolive."

The famous 2-minute treatment

Wherever you go, in this country or abroad, Palmolive is universally recommended—for beauty specialists by the thousand emphasize the importance of M. Fontaine's words of wisdom.

PHOTO: HARRIS & EWING

To the ultra-smart Russina Beauty Salon at 1609 Connecticut Avenue come the distinguished women of Washington's smartest circles. Come, too, the attractive students from the many exclusive schools in the District. For the treatments given at Russina are famed for their excellence—for their common sense and natural methods.

In discussing her clientele, Madame Alma, whose sumptuous shop is shown above says: "Their patronage is the best endorsement possible for my methods. One of my basic rules for beauty is the daily use of a soap made of olive and palm olive oils. Such a soap as Palmolive, whose emollient blend is beneficial even to the most delicate complexion.

"In this I agree with the famed Fontaine of Brussels, with Cavalieri of Paris, and other noted foreign experts.

"A skin cleansed regularly in the rich lather of this bland Palmolive Soap is then ready for my special treatments. . ."

Here is the famed 2-minute complexion treatment employed by women who value skin loveliness. Do this each morning, and each night at bedtime:

"With your two hands make a rich lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. For two minutes massage this well into the skin. Then rinse gradually, chilling the water to icy temperature."

Beauty-wise women, the world over, have acclaimed Palmolive, as have the beauty experts who advise them. In France it is one of the two largest selling soaps. In 48 countries it is the leader, as in America. To "keep that schoolgirl complexion," world beauty experts tell you, use Palmolive daily.

DISEASE HE FOUGHT KILLS GERM HUNTER

Dr. Wakeman, Yellow Fever Battler, Succumbs on Eve of Victory.

IS FOURTH MARTYR TO DIE

New York, March 4 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Still another distinguished scientist, Dr. A. Maurice Wakeman, of the Yale School of Medicine, has given up his life under the colors of the Rockefeller Foundation in medicine's unyielding assault to isolate and drive from the face of the earth the far-scattered yellow fever germ.

According to word received here today Dr. Wakeman died aboard ship near the Azores last Saturday while on his way here from the foundation's laboratory in Nigeria, on the Gold Coast of Africa, in a race against death with the disease that struck down three of his colleagues in the same quest.

The four-word cable to the Rockefeller Foundation's office here made no mention of the cause of his death, but a message sent to the authorities at Yale stated that he had contracted the fever in his experiments. Both messages, however, came from Dr. Henry Beeuwkes, director of the African laboratory, who accompanied the sick man.

Cable First Warning.

The only warning that officials of the foundation had that Dr. Wakeman was ill was a cable from Africa that he was returning to this country on February 20. He had been in Africa, working in the laboratory since March, 1928, particularly investigating the chemical pathology of yellow fever.

What puzzled officials at the foundation, for want of definite information, was the fact that Dr. Wakeman's illness was so lingering. Victims of pulmonary yellow fever, they said, usually died on the third day after its contraction, and they hesitated to establish it as the cause of death until they hear from Dr. Beeuwkes.

The body is now on its way to Hamburg, and will be shipped here.

As in the cases of the other martyrs on the yellow fever commission of the international health board of the foundation, Dr. Wakeman apparently was struck down by the germ even as he reached his highest eminence in his research to negate it.

Three Other Victims.

Prof. Adrian Stokes, of London University, the first to die; Hideyo Noguchi, bacteriologist, and Dr. William A. Young, were all stricken suddenly just as they were bringing their experiments to a close. In fact, Prof. Stokes, packing to leave Africa, had cabled his friends: "We have our fish hooked and it is now just a matter of taking him."

Dr. Wakeman, according to Rockefeller officials, had just begun a series of brilliant experiments, promising much, using monkeys as carriers. The paucity of carriers available for controlled experiments had slackened the progress of the experiment begun in 1900, for mosquitos, the most prolific carrier, did not lend themselves readily to the purposes of investigation.

Discovery Was Important.

The discovery of Dr. Wakeman that the monkey was a carrier, it was said, was of great importance in that it not only opened a new field for research but also minimized the necessity of exposing humans to obtain the same effects. For the little group of workers in the lonely laboratory on the Gold Coast, in the world's festering spot of yellow fever, have steadily accepted the risks in the past.

"His death is an irreparable loss to the Yale School of Medicine," declared Dr. M. C. Winternitz, its dean. "Dr. Wakeman was perhaps the outstanding graduate of the school in recent years, and the memory of his character and achievement will always be cherished by his colleagues at Yale."

He was to have been made an assistant professor at Yale this summer, an unusual distinction at his age. He was only 31 years old, having been graduated from the medical school in 1923. Prior to his acceptance of the foundation post, he was an assistant in medicine at the medical school and a resident physician at the New Haven Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Bartlett Wakeman; his father, Dr. Alfrd J. Wakeman, chemist at the Yale Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, and a brother and sister.

Wall Street Syndicate Buys Roosevelt Field

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—Roosevelt Field, Long Island, one of the oldest airports in the Metropolitan District, has been purchased by a Wall street syndicate headed by Seth Low, wartime flier and member of the brokerage firm of Charles L. Frank & Co., it was announced today.

Mr. Low said it was planned to develop the field into one of the finest airdromes in the country. Contracts are to be let immediately for steel hangars with room enough to house 250 planes. The purchase price of the field was said to be $2,750,000. The tract comprises 391 acres.

Industrial Mishaps Are 2,318 for Month

Richmond, Va., March 4 (A.P.).—There were 2,318 industrial accidents reported in Virginia during February, it was shown by the monthly report of Frank P. Evans, statistician of the State Industrial Commission. There were 871 accidents reported for February last year, at which time, however, employers were only reporting cases in which there was a resulting disability of seven days or more.

The commission approved 645 agreements for compensation to injured employes in February, as compared to 579 in February, 1928. There were 69 cases decided at hearings before the commission in February, 1929, and 41 in the same month of last year.

Prominent Charlotte Yarn Man Kills Self

Charlotte, N. C., March 4 (A.P.).—James T. McAden, prominent Charlotte cotton yarn man, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself in the head.

Mr. McAden went into the basement at his home and shot himself. When his body was reached a note was found by his side which indicated he had been contemplating suicide for some time.

Mrs. Carter R. Bishop, Of Petersburg, Dead

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., March 4.—Mrs. Carter R. Bishop, who had been ill some months, died today at the Petersburg Hospital.

She was one of the best known women in this city and the wife of Capt. Carter R. Bishop, civil engineer of Petersburg, who is also chairman of the Petersburg National Battlefield Park Commission and adjutant of A. P. Hill Camp of Confederate Veterans, this city.

THRONG AWAITS PARADE BENEATH UMBRELLAS

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Upper—The throng in front of the Treasury Department represented a veritable sea of umbrellas as Washingtonians and visitors awaited the passage of the parade. Lower left—A portion of the throng in the rear of the mass which stood on the East plaza of the Capitol grounds to hear the inaugural address of President Hoover. Lower right—One enthusiastic watcher of the parade who stood with one foot on a soap box while with the other he rocked a baby carriage.

Hoover Inaugural's Feminine Fashions Viewed in Brilliant Setting at Capitol

New First Lady Wears Chic Wine-Color Costume to Ceremony.

Wife of Elder Son Dresses in Brown, With Coat to Harmonize.

Yesterday was the day of days for Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the new First Lady of the Land, who stood smilingly by the side of the man whose companion and comrade in fruitful endeavor she had been through the years since their marriage, as the highest gift within power of the American people was bestowed upon him in the presence of a multitude of his countrymen. Most of the day she smiled joyously but now and then happy tears would rise to her eyes as she was almost overcome with emotion as wonderful event after event piled upon one another to make that March 4th a golden record for her memory book.

The day began early for her with a house full of happy relatives and messages, letters and flowers pouring in every moment. One of the gifts which interested her most was presented by Representative Florence P. Kahn, congresswoman of San Francisco, who, on behalf of the women of California, called at the Hoover home on S street shortly after 9 o'clock with a beautiful bouquet of orchids sent to the new mistress of the White House by the women of California.

As Mrs. Hoover glanced out of the windows of her spacious S street home she was leaving for at least four years, she saw patient watchers on the sidewalks across the streets, who had been there since an early hour watching for a glimpse of the Hoover party as it left for the Capitol.

Grandchild Playing Around.

A merry little child, Peggy Ann Hoover, 4 years old, daughter of her eldest son, prattled about the big rooms as President and Mrs. Hoover prepared for this biggest of big moments in their lives. Peggy Ann had come all the way from California with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, jr., to see grandfather made President and Peggy was getting all the fun possible out of the situation. In the general excitement Peggy Ann attached herself to her uncle, Allan Hoover, the President and Mrs. Hoover's youngest son, with whom she is a prime favorite. When arrayed for the trip to the Capitol, Peggy Ann was a picture of beaming childhood in a coat of blue cloth with a fur collar and tiny cuffs of fur and a felt cloche of blue to match. Baby brother, Herbert Hoover 3d, was left at home, he being too young to witness the ceremony.

Meantime Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, had attired herself in a becoming costume of a wine-colored ensemble frock, made on chic lines, over which she wore a coat of black water velvet with high collar of mink and quite deep cuffs of the same fur. She wore a close-fitting wine-colored velvet hat on her head. Pinned low on the front of her coat was a corsage bouquet of cream roses—quite like bride's roses, as some one remarked as she entered a White House machine shortly after President-elect Hoover had driven away and went to the White House. There she was joined by Mrs. Coolidge and together they rode to the Capitol down historic Pennsylvania avenue while cheering crowds gave hearty welcome to the retiring First Lady of the Land and the one who was so soon to assume that lofty position among American women.

Sons Follow in Car.

Close behind their mother in still another White House car rode the smiling sons of the President, Herbert C. Hoover, jr., and Allan H. Hoover, and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, jr. Mrs. Hoover, jr., was an attractive figure in a brown dress over which she wore a brown fur coat on which a corsage very much like that worn by the new First Lady was fastened.

Others in the Hoover family party were Mrs. Hoover's sister, Mrs. J. H. Large; her daughter, Miss Janet Large, and son, Delano Large; the President's sister, Mrs. May Hoover Leavitt, of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Hoover's uncle, W. H. Henry, of Wahpeton, N. Dak.

Sharing the feminine interest with Mrs. Hoover on the grand stand was Mrs. Coolidge, who looked her usual gracious, buoyant self and very pretty in a chic suit of tan cloth with a huge collar of fur to match and a small tan hat. She bowed and smiled to many of her old friends as she passed through the lines or from the stand. Before coming on the inaugural platform, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover had witnessed the swearing in of Vice President Charles E. Curtis in the Senate chamber, where the two First Ladies were the cynosure of all eyes.

In the Senate reserved gallery Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of the Vice President and Mrs. Webster Knight and Mrs. Charles P. George, daughters of the new presiding officer of the Senate, were the recipients of congratulations from senators' wives gathered there. Mrs. Gann wore a dress of soft material in a light shade of king's blue with a large scarf of natural lynx on which was pinned a lovely boquet of orchids. Her hat was a high-crowned one of blue straw trimmed with a lighter shade of blue velvet ribbon.

Mrs. Knight was in a smart ensemble of cloth with a collar and cuffs of rich fur, and a close fitting black velvet hat. She also wore orchids.

Mrs. George had on a black suit also, with which she wore a small black hat and a sable neck piece.

Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife of the retiring Vice President, had on at the Capitol a coat of brown mink with a small brown hat to match.

Children Share Attention.

The grandchildren of Vice President Curtis also came in for their share of attention and seemed to think that the steps of the Capitol were especially built for their diversion as they waited for the ceremonies to begin. These active and attractive youngsters, the little girls in brand-new spring hats, are Ann George, 8 years old, and Charles Curtis George, 6 years old, children of Maj. and Mrs. C. P. George; Constance Knight, aged 5, and Charles Curtis Knight, aged 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight.

Donors were most lavish with orchids yesterday, for besides Mrs. Gann, Mrs. George and Mrs. Knight a number of others of the ranking Republican women wore them and most of the wives of the retiring Cabinet. When the members of the House of Representatives filed out to see the President inaugurated, among the first in the line was Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, who, like the rest of the women members of the House, wore a modish black dress and a huge bouquet of orchids on her shoulder.

After the ceremonies in the Senate the diplomatic women and the Cabinet ladies, including the wives of the retiring Cabinet, were escorted to seats reserved for them in front of the President's stand. The rain was pelting down, but they all seemed to take it as a joke. Mrs. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, who is acting until the new Secretary arrives, wore a black fur coat and a purple felt hat and seemed not to mind the rain at all. Mrs. William E. Jardine and her daughter, Miss Marion Jardine, were in this group, and Mrs. Jardine opened her umbrella to keep off the rain, while Miss Marion Jardine hailed a White House aid and demanded a paper, which she draped in the fashion of the hour over her head.

It was share and share alike, as far as shelter from the rain went, for the women who had purchased new hats for the inauguration of Herbert Hoover and were just plain American citizens were as well protected as ranking officials and diplomats. Even those who were on the platforms back of the inauguration stand were not under cover. Only the principal actors and their wives in this great American drama were under the shelter built for the occasion.

Inauguration fashions seemed to run to galoshes and raincoats, but there were many spring costumes and new hats that received a good drenching.

As the rain began to fall the prevailing fashion of the day was paper hats, first the papers draped over the hats and then gradually following the example of the small boys, nice folded soldier hats such as all children wear when they play at being soldiers. To add to the festive inauguration touch some of the more deftly fingered made capes out of the papers with which to better protect their clothes.

Washington was en carnival and men and women, statesmen, diplomats and plain citizens alike did not regard the steady fall of spring rain as anything worth noticing.

Mrs. Hoover Enthusiastic.

After luncheon at the White House Mrs. Hoover joined President Hoover in the stand in front of the Executive Mansion and with great evident pleasure watched the intrepid marchers of Republicanism pass by in the rain. Her enthusiasm did not dampen and she frequently called the President's attention to interesting groups which were passing along.

At the luncheon and on the Presidential stand at the White House the new Cabinet wives and members of their families really made their debut into official life and had opportunity to meet one another.

One of the early arrivals on this stand was Paulina Longworth, the 4-year-old daughter of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who wore a quaint frock of blue trimmed with fur and a small blue hat. Paulina brought with her a group of little girl friends with whom she plays. Paulina anxiously saw that all her guests were properly seated to get a good view of the parade. Mrs. Longworth was in a becoming costume of brown with a brown hat.

It was noticed in surveying the new Cabinet group that young men appear quite importantly in the Hoover administration.

The new Attorney General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell have two unmarried sons—Bancroft, who is at business school, and William, practicing law at St. Paul. Bancroft Mitchell was with Mrs. Mitchell at the White House yesterday, as were her mother, Mrs. Caroline Bancroft, and her brother, Frank Bancroft, who came here for the inauguration.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Henry Morgan, of Boston, and her son, Charles Francis Adams, now at Harvard.

The two young sons of the Secretary of War and Mrs. James W. Wood, of Iowa, accompanied their parents. They are James W., jr., and Robert Edmund, 12 and 16 years of age.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur did not have any of their large family with them. Mrs. Wilbur wore a becoming costume of velvet and fur and a small black hat.

The pretty 16-year-old daughter of the new Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde was with them.

Mrs. James J. Davis had all of her children with her at the Capitol and at the White House—James, who is a robust lad of 13 or 14, and the four little girls, all dressed alike, in blue. Jane, Jean, Joan and Jewell.

Last night the red-letter day of her life was concluded for Mrs. Herbert Hoover with a happy family dinner party in the White House.

700 White House Guests Congratulate Hoovers

The President and Mrs. Hoover held their first reception at the White House from 5 to 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

More than 700 guests were present, including members of the inaugural committee, visiting State governors and their wives, and persons who were associated with Mr. Hoover in his work during the war.

For the first time in seven years, furthermore, food was served at a White House reception, what might be considered as "a bountiful high tea repast," consisting of sandwiches, punch, ice cream and coffee or tea. Mrs. Hoover wore a blue velvet afternoon frock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa, of California, were the first dinner guests of President and Mrs. Hoover.

Orchids Predominate in the Bouquets Carried by Official Party.

Mrs. Gann and Daughters of the Vice President in New Modes.

CAPITAL OF MEXICO HEARS OF BATTLE

Clash Between Rebels and Loyal Government Forces Is Reported.

BRIDGES FIRED ON ROADS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

firming an unverified report that President Portes Gil of Mexico, Luis Morones, Mexican labor leader, and Jose Amaro, chief of staff of the Mexican army, had been imprisoned in Mexico City.

Railroad offices at noon still were selling tickets, indicating that their lines were open in all directions except on the road to Vera Cruz.

The capital was tranquil, aside from the active concentration of troops during the day. Business and industry went on largely as usual. Most of the inhabitants only today learned of the outbreak from the newspapers.

The government still exercises a strict censorship.

Rail Centers Crippled.

Douglas, Ariz., March 4 (A.P.).—New successes were scored without bloodshed by revolutionary leaders in Mexico today as they recruited fighting forces to oppose troops loyal to the federal government, headed by Emilio Portes Gil, provisional president.

Without a shot being fired, the towns of Aguaprieta and Waco, vital rail centers on the internation border, fell to the rebels, giving them undisputed control of the state of Sonora, where the revolt broke yesterday simultaneously with a military uprising in Vera Cruz.

Meanwhile rebel leaders at Nuevo Laredo claimed nine states actively were in revolt. They declared that Sinaloa Zacatecas and Navariat, to the south of Sonora, had definitely joined the movement this afternoon. Other states listed in the rebel column are Vera Cruz, Jalisco, Drango, Oaxaca and Coahuila.

Gov. Fausto Topete of Sonora, apparently working in concert with other rebel leaders throughout the nation, announced that Gen Gonzalo Escobar, of the state of Coahuila, had been named supreme commander of the revolutionary forces.

Another Governor Revolts.

"The revolution is generally organized and is so exceedingly strong that it can not fail and for the same reason can not be prolonged to any extent," Gov. Topete asserted.

Macario Gaxiola, governor of Sinaloa, in joining the revolution denounced the federal government and declared himself governor under the new regime.

In a telegram to the Associated Press, Gov. Topete demanded that former President Plutarco Elias Calles, who has been called to the post of secretary of war by President Portes Gil, leave the country. The Sonora executive said the revolt was directed against Calles' "domination" of the federal government and not the government itself.

The revolutionists, he said, demanded guarantees that candidates for the presidency be permitted to campaign, that they would not be subject to "assassination by persons directed by higher officials," and that the election be legally conducted.

Gen. Carillo, federal army officer in charge of 500 troops in Sinaloa, started a southerly retreat destroying railroad communications as he fled. It was reported his troops burned seven bridges and tore up a large amount of track near San Blas.

Reports that Gen. Antonio Villareal had seized Monterrey, Mexico, today were scouted by loyal federalists at Nuevo Laredo, across the border from Laredo, Tex., when it was learned that Gen. Juan Andreu Almazon, divisional chief of federal troops in the state of Coahuila, still was using Monterey as a base for operations against rebels.

A Mexican National Railway train from Monterrey to Nuevo Laredo, scheduled to arrive on the border at 3:30 p. m., was commandeered by the divisional army chief and ordered back to Monterrey, it was reported. There it was reported Gen. Almazon loaded the train with loyal troops and sent them out to clear the railway of rebels. Reports persisted, that Gen. Villareal, one time exiled candidate for the presidency of Mexico, was leading the rebels.

Train service to the interior of Mexico from Laredo was discontinued.

Town Taken Single-Handed.

Down the west coast, Gen Roberto Cruz, recently relieved of his military command by President Emilio Portes Gil, was said by rebel leaders here to be marching on Guadalajara City, with 5,000 followers. The seaport of Colima was reported to be the objective of troops massing in Michoacan under Gen. Corostreta.

Single-handed, R. Hernandez, confidential agent of Gov. Topete, took the border town of Naco, federal soldiers here surrendering after remaining loyal to the central government last night. Hernandez rode into Naco alone and warned that 1,200 troops would descend upon the town at the least show of resistance. The federalists then joined the revolt in the name of their governor upon being assured the movement was not being led by Alberto Valenzuela, presidential candidate, who has been active in northern Mexico in recent months.

More than 600 Indians of the Maya tribe mobilized at Huatambampa, native village of the late President-elect Alvaro Obregon, and were supplied with arms by the rebels. The first Sonora town to join in the revolt was Navajoa, where the widow of the assassinated Gen. Obregon lives.

Passenger train service from the border down the west coast of Mexico was suspended.

Mayor Millard Haymore, of Douglas, today declared he would ask that a detachment of United States troops be sent here pending settlement of revolutionary conditions on the Mexican side of the international border.

"Let the people be not too sanguine about this being a peaceful change of government," said Haymore. "It might just as well be understood that the Mexican federal government will not be willing to surrender without resistance, and when we take that into consideration, then we know that the proper protection of Douglas means the presence of United States troops, and plenty of them."

Religious Freedom Granted.

Nogales, Ariz., March 4 (A.P.).—Gov. Fausto Topete, of Sonora, in a manifesto, today set aside the Mexican religious laws and announced that ministers of all religions henceforth could hold services in their respective churches.

The governor said that until a new revolutionary government could be set up the religious problem could be solved by establishing "freedom of conscience" and noninterference by the government in religious matters.

No specific mention was made of the Catholic Church, but the manifesto obviously was directed to members of that faith, whose priests have refused to abide by certain provision of the religious laws, resulting in their being barred from conducting services in their churches.

"It is made known to all ministers of all religions," the manifesto said, "that they can officiate in their respective churches free from political matters from our government, which will be an exclusive civil one."

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, March 4 (A.P.).—Gen. Francisco Bosques, commander of the Sixty-fourth Cavalry and Eighty-eighth Infantry Regiments tonight relieved Gen. Manuel M. Aguirre as commander of the military district covering all of northern Sonora border points, of which Nogales is the strategic center.

Gen. Borquez arrived here at noon and immediately established his headquarters in his residence at Nogales, Sonora. He was accompanied by members of his staff and a few hours later was attended by a small military guard.

Gen. Manuel M. Aguirre, brother of Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre, leader of the revolt at Vera Cruz, had been in charge of the border railhead and garrison here since the town was taken over by the revolutionists yesterday afternoon. Gen. Manuel M. Aguirre told the Associated Press tonight that he was leaving at once for the east. While he would not name his destination, it was understood he was leaving for Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Tex., or some other border point in Chihuahua.

Escobar in Command.

Gen. Gonzalo Escobar, of the State of Coahuila, has been named commanding officer of the Mexican revolutionary movement, Gov. Topete announced here today.

Sinaloa, the state just south of Sonora, was declared by rebel leaders here to have gone over to the revolution shortly before noon.

Advices received here from the interior this afternoon stated that Zacatecas and Nayarlat have joined the revolutionary movement. This makes a total of nine states which rebel leaders here claim have turned against the government of President Portes Gil, the others being Sonora, Sinaloa, Jalisco, Durango, Oaxaca, Coahuila and Vera Cruz.

Moving On Mexico City.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, March 4 (A.P.).—Revolutionary troops today began moving northward from Vera Cruz in the direction of Mexico City.

It was stated that their progress would be slow because of the mountainous territory through which they must pass. Meanwhile quiet and order prevails in Vera Cruz with the state in the hands of Gen. Jesus Maria Aguirre.

During the day Gen. Aguirre conferred with the managers of all banks, offering them guarantees necessary for them to continue operation.

The general also ordered his forces at Jalapa to give protection to Gov. Jajada who is en route to Jalapa, capital of the state. In giving this order it was stated that the revolutionary movement was not against the local authorities. Censorship has been established.

LEADERS IN MEXICAN REVOLT

Associated Press Photo.

Gen. Francisco Manzo, left, reported leader in the revolt in Sonora; Gen. Fausto Topete, center, who declared the state in revolt, and Jesus Maria Aguirre, military commander of Vera Cruz.

Shopping with Bab on Connecticut Avenue

DEAREST GENEVEIVE:

Wasn't it all thrilling and wonderful? Even today seems more or less holiday-like, for scores of visitors have remained in town for the rest of the week. The shops will be busy with so many people wanting to get right down to business in the matter of spring clothes, and others selecting remembrances for the friends they left at home, or as souvenirs for themselves of their trips to Washington.

From now on Connecticut avenue will be a very busy place indeed. My prediction is that this spring will be the most active to date in this new shopping center.

Pictures of All Events Were Made

—yesterday by Underwood and Underwood. Their army of photographers took pictures of everything that happened from the Capitol to the White House, and all along the lines of the wonderful parade. They took the last farewell scenes at the station when the President and Mrs. Coolidge left for Northampton, and the pictures of the new President and Mrs. Hoover as they entered the White House for the first time in their official capacity.

At the brilliant inaugural Ball last evening Underwood and Underwood made hundreds of photographs of the notables present. They have made also the Vice President and the members of the new Cabinet. All these prints are on display in the studio of Underwood and Underwood at 1230 Connecticut avenue. Take a tip from me and go up and see them. If you want to secure prints for your own, you may do so at a nominal cost.

The official pictures of the President and Mrs. Hoover and Vice President Curtis, and the new Cabinet members, may be purchased, too, ready for the autographs, if you are lucky enough to get them.

Visitors in Washington are having their own pictures made by the same artists who made the portraits of all these famous people. You may have pictures made as low as $20 a dozen.

The Popularity of Weede Meyer's

—orchestra at Wardman Park Hotel is easily understood, once you have danced to it's sweet strains. A big crowd enjoyed the special Inaugural dinner dance last night, and the supper dances all this week will be more than usually exciting, on account of the many visitors in town, who must make whoopee, come nightfall.

The usual Saturday night dance entertainment, with its Diner Parfait at $2.50, including the couvert charge, is most amusing from every standpoint. The artists this week are excellent. Better call up for your reservation, to be sure, just in case—Columbia 2000. Ask for "Oscar."

Hats Just in At Philip-Louise

—1509 Connecticut avenue, show all the latest tendencies which we have been hearing about recently. The new hats are longer in the back than in the front, and many have a downward sweep at one side. Some of them look like a sweetly feminized edition of a longshoreman's sou'wester.

Baku, Ballibunti and soft felt are, as everyone knows by now, the leading materials for this season's hats. At Philip-Louise they are priced from $15 to $45.

Ensembles in bisque or eggshell combinations, soft tweeds and gay prints are conservatively priced at Philip-Louise.

Pouch Purses Embroidered Bags

—luncheon sets, and odds and ends, for decoration or use, are sure to fill you with delight in the Near East Industries, 1334 Connecticut avenue. Oriental rugs made in Syria, with such beautiful colorings, will surprise you in their beauty and price. They are in mat sizes, scatter rug sizes, and some large ones.

Too much can scarcely be said of the pottery in the Near East Industries and Friends of Greece. The color is taken from fruits and flowers of Syria, and the blues, greens and hennas are too lovely for description.

A Soft Tweed In Mixed Lavender

—has a blouse of orchid, its scarf fringed in two deeper shades of violet. This is an ensemble at L. M. Hicks, 1205 Connecticut avenue. There are a number of ensembles with the finger-tip coat, many with the seven-eighths coat, and other interpretations of the mode of the moment.

A pale blue chiffon afternoon frock has a bertha of delicate ecru lace, which is appliqued at the wrists, too. This would be an adorable frock to include in one's trousseau.

Finger-print silk is new and is shown in L. M. Hicks' in an eggshell silk with dark prints. Innumerable other lovely models.

So Many Visitors Enjoyed Dunthorne's

exhibit of early scenes by famous lithographers. Those who have been unable to see this collection up to date will be glad to be reminded that it is still open to the public from nine to six each day. Gordon Dunthorne, 1726 Connecticut avenue, is situated in an interesting old house, and shows old English furniture, French Provencal furniture, besides collections of rare pictures.

A Romney, a Hoppner and a Gainsborough are on the walls at this time, and will prove worthy a special trip in to see them. The early lithographs are featured just now, and some are priced as low as $5. As engravings they are superb, and the scenes are intensely interesting in themselves. There are two lovely ones of "The Golden Gate, San Francisco," charming Harpers Ferry by Moonlight," "Delaware Water Gap," "Washington City in 1800," and various other city scenes done by Appleton in 1872.

The prints are shown in a room on the second floor, with furnishings in keeping with the period of the pictures. There are pictures of New York (pre-Revolution), Philadelphia, Albany, Chicago; even a herd of bison in Missouri, an old view of Annapolis, Baltimore, Boston, one of Bethlehem, Pa.; two or three of the President's House, Mount Vernon, and Georgetown.

Russina Has the New Permanent Wave

—which, perhaps, you have not even heard rumoured. It is a marvelous improvement on the most recent one which has been in use. This new machine makes possible a flat wonderful permanent wave which does not have to be set but which keeps its beautiful contour exactly like a natural wave.

Just image having a wave which requires no more care after the first sitting! It is the Nestle Method, and Russina, 1609 Connecticut avenue is, I believe, the first to show it here.

A wonderful collection of Russian novelties have just come in, too. These include the famous Palekh painted boxes, and lacquered wooden ware. The boxes are attractive for cigarettes, bonbons and many uses. Hand-carved toys in wood or ivory are among the importations to be found in Russina's, too. Embroidered fabrics and textiles, which make stunning wall coverings and draperies, with the mysterious combinations of color, so characteristically Russian, are found at Russina's.

Russina's is one of the most appealing of the upstairs shops along the avenue. It is fun to find distinctive foreign things, especially in a place which is able to make you beautiful.

"Herron's" Is A New Gown Shop

—at 1735 Connecticut avenue. You will be glad to know about this. It is up one flight, situated in a charming spacious colorful salon, most restful and happy for the selection of clothes. Gowns from $16.50 to $25 and on up are featured. Such models as these, at such small prices, are not easy to find. The young women in charge of the shop have excellent discrimination.

You will find many of the newest prints, which show themselves this season in early American scenes and all manner of charming designs. Day clothes and sports models predominate, in all the fresh spring colors. Herron's, 1735 Connecticut avenue.

Roosevelt China In Complete Set

—is on display at Mr. Foster's Remembrance Shop, 1023 Connecticut avenue. This is the china which is known in the White House as "The Roosevelt China." The pattern is for sale, and, as it is very attractive, you will probably want to buy some of it—if not an entire set.

Mr. Foster's shows some adorable lacquer trays for $1.25 and $1.75. They come in sizes just right to hold from four to six beverage glasses. They are in Chinese patterns, blue with silver, orange with gold, yellow and pale green.

Some pewter and white metal ash-trays have their own ash snuffers in funny shapes and caricatures. Another style of ash-tray is portable and will clamp on a table or chair. It is called the "Hideaway," and sells for $2 a pair.

"Good Fairies," those attractive little figurines in metal, ivory or green bronze are shown in a good assortment now, too. In stopping in Mr. Foster's you are always sure to find innumerable lovely gadgets which I have never time to tell you about in this letter.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

New

SPRING SUITS

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

$45

NEW two and three button models tailored to make shoulders look broader and waist and hips narrower—that's the idea for spring!

Fine worsteds in plain blues, oxford grays and blue, gray and tan mixtures. Many have two pairs of trousers, some have knickers and trousers.

New Spring Suits Special at $38

Hart Schaffner and Marx Two-Trousers or 4-piece Sports Business Suits. Plain blues, grays and mixtures.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

AID OF U. S. SOUGHT IN GERMAN FORGERY

Berlin Anxious to Obtain Documents Allegedly Involving Senators.

HARD TO PRESS CHARGES

Berlin, March 4 (A.P.).—Berlin police were tonight more dubious as to the possibility of establishing the connection of Vladimir Orloff, exiled follower of the late czar, with forged documents supposed to prove that United States Senators Borah and Norris had accepted bribes from the Communist International. These documents are in the possession of the American Senate.

Criminal Commissioner Weitzel, in charge of the forgeries investigation, said:

"The first step toward clearing up this affair is for the American authorities to send us these Senate documents. But as I understand it the documents are facsimiles and not originals and so far as we now know the originals are not in the mass of material we found in Orloff's quarters."

The commissioner added that his only hope was that these facsimiles might furnish a clew. "If the Senate had the originals instead of the facsimiles it would be an easy matter to compare paper, ink, seals and general appearance with the materials regularly used by Orloff," he said.

The American Embassy is sending a representative tomorrow to discuss the forgeries with German officials, Chief of the Political Division Windisch, informed newspaper men.

Commissioner Weitzel said Orloff could not be charged even with attempted fraud because the sum of $25 which Hubert Knickerbocker, Berlin correspondent of the New York Evening Post, deposited as advance for the first letters was receipted for as a guarantee of Knickerbocker's serious intentions and not as part payment for this letter.

As to whether a charge of forgery could be brought Herr Windisch said: "So long as nobody claims material damage was done to him there can be no charge of this nature. Mr. Knickerbocker naturally won't claim damage for he realized the documents were faked or he would not have come to the police and, therefore, he can not be said to have been cheated."

Unless further examination of the material brings new developments the only resource of the police will be to expel Orloff and his aid, Sumarokov, as undesirables.

Three Die as Train Is Struck by Slide

Six Coaches of Fast Express Swept From Track Near Singleshot, Mont.

Singleshot, Mont., March 4 (United Press).—A gigantic snowslide swept six coaches of a Great Northern mail train from the track near Summitt Tunnel today, killing three members of the train crew and burying the coaches in a mountain of snow. Several members of the train crew also were reported missing.

The known dead, as announced by Great Northern officials, are: Benjamin J. Stulph, Spokane, Wash., postal clerk; Gust Maneos, section foreman, and Phillip Tanies, trackwalker, both of Singleshot.

The landslide, the first of its kind ever reported in the Singleshot region, caught the mail train as it entered the tunnel between Summitt and Walton. The locomotive and three coaches had entered the tunnel when the slide descended, carrying the remaining six cars over the embankment. The locomotive and three cars remained on the track.

The train was number 27, crack mail and express, and carried no passengers. It left St. Paul, Minn., for the West Coast Sunday morning.

Autoist, Arrested, Had Premonition

Police Uncover 336 Quarts of Alleged Liquor and "Prison Blues" Disc.

Clarence Ash, colored, 24 years old, of Bethesda, Md., must have had a premonition before he started out on the adventure which resulted in his arrest by four Montgomery County police. At least Sergt. Leroy Rodgers and County Policemen James E. Shoemaker, Douglas Dosh and Laurence Claggett believe he did.

Ash was arrested on Rock Creek Bridge on Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, by the policemen and charged with transporting 336 quarts of alleged intoxicating liquor with intent to sell. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. L. Moore, who held him for action of the Police Court and committed him to the Rockville Jail in lieu of $500 bond.

The strange part of the adventure was that Ash had a phonograph record of "Prison Bound Blues" on the shelf of his coupe. On the other side of the record was "How Long, How Long Blues." Ash will be arraigned in police court today to learn the answer to the latter question.

Two Fires Destroy Home at Lynchburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Mar. 4.—Two fires destroyed a bungalow occupied by O. V. Farthing, here, early this morning, with a loss of $2,500. Firemen, answering a call at 2:10 a. m., found Farthing and wife had moved their effects out and extinguished the fire. An hour later, when called again, firemen found the building enveloped in flames. The cause was not determined.

AMUSEMENTS

FOX
F AT FOURTEENTH ST.
BEGINNING TODAY
ALL SEATS 25c UNTIL 1 P.M.
WILLIAM FOX Presents
NEW YEAR'S EVE
With
MARY ASTOR
CHARLES MORTON
A Fox Movietone Sound Picture
ON THE STAGE
JOHNNY MARVIN
Internationally Famed
Victor Recording and Radio Star
IN PERSON
In Conjunction with a Greater Stage Show
Featuring Stellar Array of Broadway Favorites
Including
BERT FROHMAN
A Master of Ceremonies Unique! Extraordinary!
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
It Speaks for Itself

LOEW'S PALACE
F St. at 13th—Cont. from 10:30
NOW PLAYING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
JOHN GILBERT
in a picture of fiery love
DESERT NIGHTS
—ON THE STAGE—
WESLEY EDDY
in a Loew-Publix Unit
"CARNIVAL COCKTAIL"
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture
100% ALL-TALKING
THE DOCTOR'S SECRET
Should Doctors Tell?
Added Attractions
METRO MOVIETONE REVUE
with
JACK PEPPER
JAN GARBER'S BAND
and ADDED HITS

POLI'S—Tonight 8:15 MAT. SAT. ONLY
GREATEST MUSICAL OF MIRTH
JOE COOK IN RAIN OR SHINE WITH TOM HOWARD
OFFICIAL INAUGURAL WEEK SHOW
NEXT WEEK—Box Office Sale TOMOR.
THE NEW YORK THEATRE GUILD REPERTORY COMPANY
Direction Mrs. Wilson-Greene
Monday and Thursday Evenings
NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER
By SIDNEY HOWARD
Tues., Wed., & Fri. Eve. & Thur. Mat.
THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA
By BERNARD SHAW
Saturday Evening and Saturday Mat.
JOHN FERGUSON
By ST. JOHN ERVINE
Eve. and Sat. Mat., $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1
Thurs. Mat., $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 75c.
Seats Now. Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau. Droop's, 1300 G St.; Main 6493.

MT. VERNON
SPECIAL TRIPS
March 5th to 9th, Inclusive
LEAVING WASHINGTON
7th Street Wharf
10 A. M.
2 P. M.
Round Trip, Including Admission $1.10

SHUBERT BELASCO
TONITE AT 8:30 — WED. MAT. AT 2:30
LEE SHUBERT Presents
MARGARET ANGLIN
In
"SECURITY"
A New Play by Esme Wynne Tyson
Eves., 50c to $2.50; Mats., 50c to $1.50
NEXT SUN.—SEATS THURS.
Kenneth Macgowan and Sidney Ross Present
DOROTHY GISH
(In Person)
in "YOUNG LOVE"
A New Comedy by Samson Raphaelson

NATIONAL
$1.00, 75c & 50c
Wed. Mat., All Seats 50c
Tonight at 8:20
Sat. Mat., 75c & 50c
THE HILARIOUS FARCE
"MARY'S OTHER HUSBAND"
A RIOT OF LAUGHS
NEXT WEEK 'MADAME X' SEATS NOW

LAST CONCERT
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
NATIONAL THEATER.
TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 4:30
Conductor, Arturo TOSCANINI.
Prices, $3.50, $2.50, $2, $1.50. T. Arthur Smith Bureau in Homer L. Kitt's.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor.
Poli's, Wednesday, March 6, 4:30
Seats, Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G. Main 6493.

AMUSEMENTS

Stanley Co. Theaters
THE HOUSES OF TALKIES

EARLE
TODAY 11 A. M. CONT. TO 11 P. M.
A Love Romance in Gorgeous Natural Colors and Sound
RICHARD DIX
in Paramount's
"REDSKIN"
ADDED
WARNER BROS.
VITAPHONE
SUBJECTS
CONCERT OVERTURE
EARLE TOPICAL REVIEW

METROPOLITAN
TODAY 11 A. M. CONT. TO 11 P. M.
The Most Popular Star on the Screen
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in his first Talking Role :: His Voice Will Thrill You in
"WEARY RIVER"
ADDED
WARNER BROS.
VITAPHONE
SUBJECTS

Visit the Historic Old Presbyterian Meeting House
Erected in the year 1774, 300 Block South Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Va. Your admission fee of 10c will aid in the restoration of this, one of America's greatest patriotic shrines—Resting place of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution and many fellow soldiers and friends of George Washington of great note—contains oldest known church organ in use in America. Reached via ROYAL BLUE LINE SIGHTSEEING TOURS.

PRESIDENT 11th & Penn. Ave.
NOW PLAYING—SECOND BIG WEEK
The Mighty Screen Spectacle
THE BIRTH OF A RACE
A Picture For All Humanity.
PRICES 50-35.

Dayton Westminster Choir
Mar. 9, 8:30 Washington Auditorium
Director, John Finley Williamson
Tickets, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c.
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Memorial Exhibition of Arthur B. Davies
SPECIAL EXHIBITION OF DERAIN
TUESDAY, March 5, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
WEDNESDAY to SUNDAY, March 6 to 10, Afternoon, 2 to 6.

STRAND ALL WEEK Mutual Burlesque
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THURS. NITE—WRESTLING
AL BAKHSH vs. JOE TURNER
TWO FALLS OUT OF THREE
In Conjunction With the Show

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BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES
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KEITH'S PHONE MAIN 4484
New Savoy Musical Comedy Company in
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
400 Seats at 75c — 500 Seats at $1.00
"Particularly noteworthy."—The Star.
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ASSORTED TEA SANDWICHES
45c per dozen; $3.25 per hundred
Also Sandwiches for all occasions and box lunches.
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A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull listless "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

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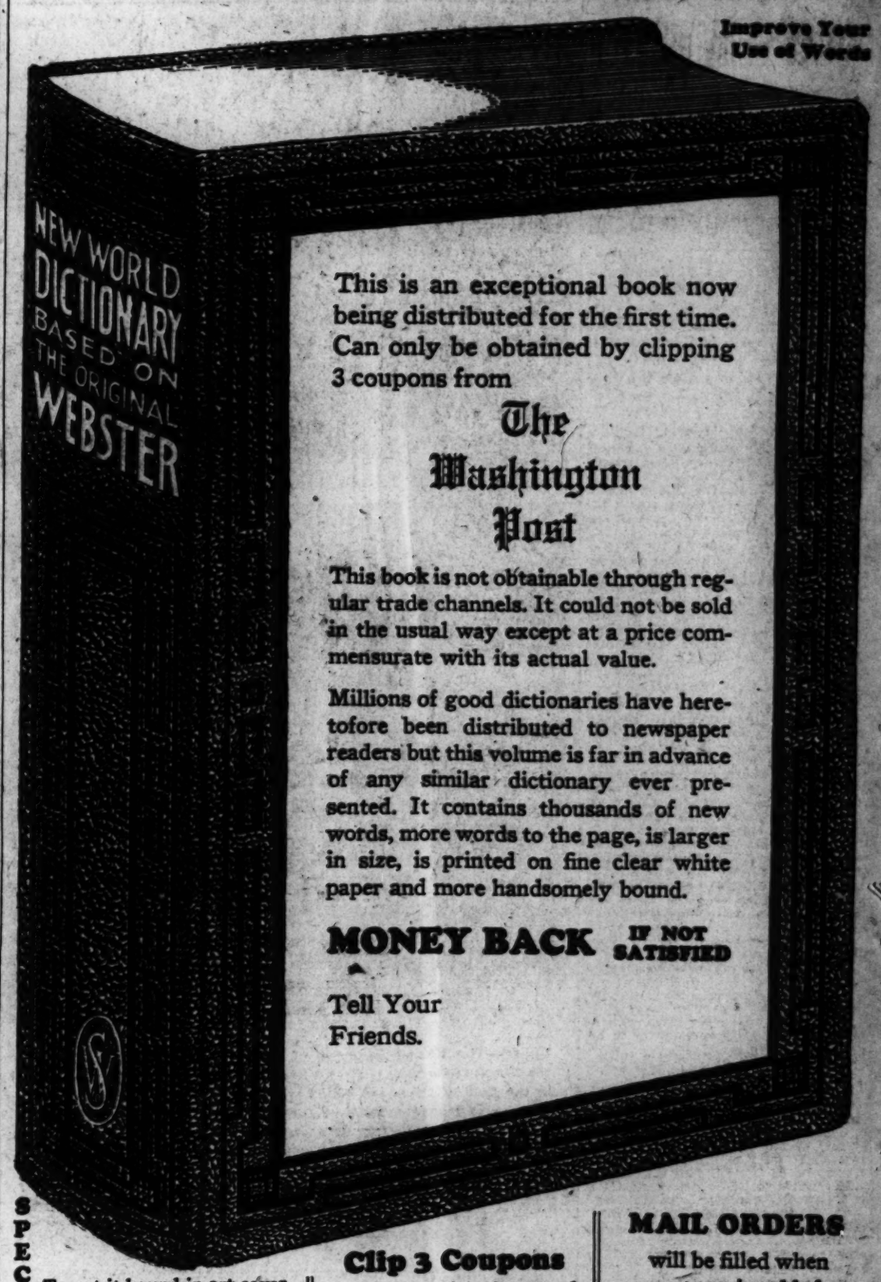

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Our prices are incomparable—stores everywhere.
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There's no fire so good; it cannot be made better with a sprinkling of Fyrewell Famous Reading Anthracite. Order a few tons today.

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Any of the coal merchants listed can supply you with this cleaner Pennsylvania hard coal. Buy a few tons of Reading Fyrewell—the coal that makes the best fire better—and use it to give you steadier, longer-burning fires during the warmer days—and hotter fires on cold ones. Buy from any coal merchant listed below.

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Phone North 3609
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Phone Metropolitan 4277
John F. Davis
1013 H Street N.E.
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1447 Maryland Ave. N.E.
Phone Lincoln 6645
C. H. Fishbaugh & Son
1330 14th St. N.W.
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R. J. & M. C. Grace
400 F Street N.E.
Phone Lincoln 233
Griffith-Consumers Co.
1319 G Street N.W.
Phone Franklin 4840
W. H. Hessick & Son
14th and Water Sts. S.W.
Phone Franklin 8127
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1151 16th St. N.W.
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Marlow Coal Company
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Phone Georgia 621
David Melnick
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6000 Blair Road N.W.
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L. P. Steuart & Bro.
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INTOXICANTS SEIZED ON BAY LINE VESSEL

129 Gallons of Whisky, Gin and Alcohol Found After Guns Stop Boat.

NONE OF CREW ARRESTED

Norfolk, Va., March 4 (A.P.).—Brought to a stop by gunfire from two Coast Guard patrol boats, the steamer President Warfield, of the Baltimore Steam Packet Co. (Old Bay Line) was boarded in Chesapeake Bay at 3:30 o'clock this morning and searched for whisky. A total of 129 gallons of intoxicants were found on board, but no arrests were made.

The Coast Guard authorities had been advised that a considerable quantity of whisky was to be shipped from Baltimore to Norfolk on a Bay Line steamer and patrol boats CG-193 and CG-228 were detailed to watch for the ship and seize the intoxicants.

The Coast Guard craft sighted the steamer off Wolf Trap Light in Chesapeake Bay, and, according to Capt. P. H. Scott, commandant of the Norfolk Coast Guard Division, gave the usual signal by sounding her siren for the vessel to stop. This failed to bring about the desired results and CG-193 fired two blank shots. The steamer still did not stop, and then a 1-pound loaded shell was fired across her bow.

First Officer Marshall, who was in command of the President Warfield at the time, said he did not understand what the shooting was about. Capt. W. C. Almy, master of the ship, was awakened by the first officer, who told him that "some boat was shooting and probably wants us to stop." When Capt. Almy got on deck he ordered the ship stopped. The coast guard craft sent a boarding crew to the steamer and went to Old Point on her, searching the ship while she was under way.

In the quarters of the fireroom crew, six gallons of whisky, gin and alcohol were found, and in an automobile which was listed as part of the freight on board the ship, 123 gallons were found. The latter was in tin containers.

New York Police Get 83 in Roundup

Shooting of Detectives Causes New Fight on Criminals.

New York, March 4 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Spurred to greater activity by the many holdups of the past week in which several policemen were shot by gunmen, detectives throughout the city today began another round-up of known criminals and crime suspects, bagging within less than 20 hours, 83 prisoners.

The prisoners, most of them lodged at police headquarters, were picked up by members of the gunmen squads in cheap restaurants, "flop houses," poolrooms and other haunts in the five boroughs.

It was said the drive, renewed after a lull of nearly a week, will continue indefinitely. It was expected the round-up would yield more than 150 prisoners before morning. Those already under arrest were charged with vagrancy and other offenses in order that they might be held for the line-up at headquarters tomorrow.

Day in Congress

SENATE.

Met at 11 o'clock and adjourned at 11:30, to noon today.

Passed the bill to enlarge the Capitol Grounds.

An attempt to pass the bill to delay the putting into effect of the national origins clause in the immigration act failed.

Vice President Dawes administered the oath of office to Vice President-elect Curtis.

Dawes defended his attack of four years ago on the Senate rules, declaring that he took back not one word of it. Curtis declared that the Senate was the master of its rules.

When it was learned that President Hoover had not sent the nominations of his Cabinet to the Capitol, it was decided to hold another meeting today.

HOUSE.

Met at 10 o'clock and adjourned sine die at 11:50.

Approved Senate amendment to the bill to enlarge the Capitol Grounds, and sent the measure to the President, who signed it.

Representative Garrett, the retiring minority leader, said farefell to the House, and offered a resolution praising Speaker Longworth. This was adopted.

THE NEW DICTIONARY

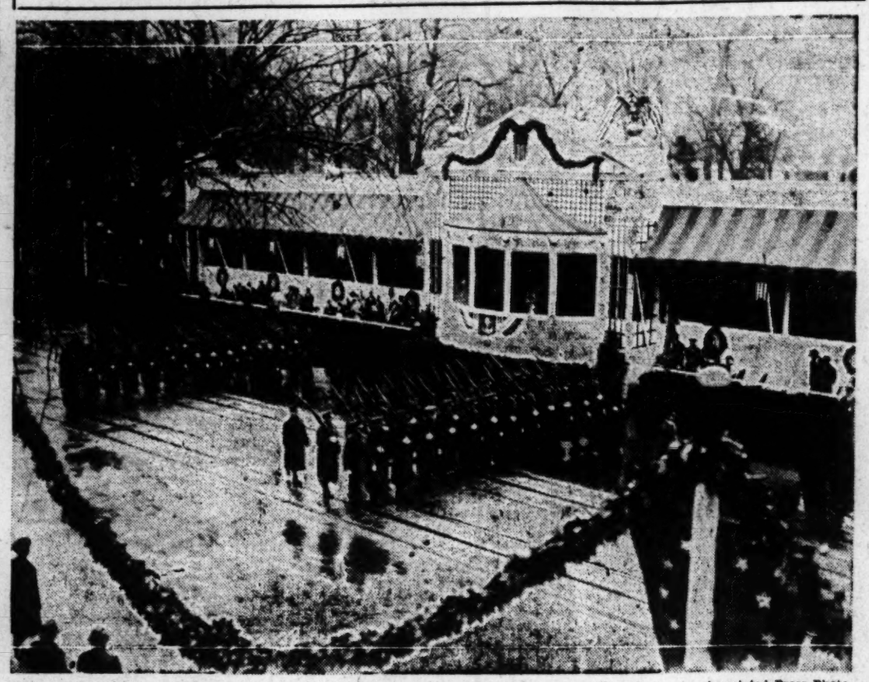
Some Overlook Merit and Good Quality Until Pointed Out to Them.

Attention is called to a few features that differentiate this Dictionary from others and render it unique in the field of modern philology as well as in that of recent lexicography.

It contains more useful words than any similar volume in the language, not only words necessary to the mass in carrying on the activities of everyday life, but also words which are apt to bob up unexpectedly in the experience of any average person. The intelligent reader, even the college graduate, at times, may be puzzled over the exact word or illusion. There is but one way to surmount this difficulty. Consult this new up-to-date reliable Dictionary now being distributed on the popular coupon plan by this newspaper.

This is not just an ordinary Dictionary. It is far in advance of any other for use in the home, school and office. Clip the Dictionary coupon printed in another column of this newspaper.

TROOPS IN PARADE PASSING COURT OF HONOR



Associated Press Photo.

Troops passing the Court of Honor in front of the White House, when President and Mrs. Hoover and the official party reviewed the parade.

28 KILLED IN BLASTS AT BULGAR ARSENAL

Firemen Face Inferno of Red Hot Projectiles to Save Women Workers.

19 INJURED AT LONDON

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 4 (A.P.).—Twenty-eight persons, mostly women, were burned to death and 25 were grieviously injured in an explosion in the largest military arsenal of Bulgaria here today. Property valued at $1,000,000 was destroyed.

The cause of the catastrophe, which shook the capital to its foundations and created a panic among the population, was not yet determined officially. One theory was that a workman, seeking warmth from a stove, carried a fuse signal too close to the hot coals.

Within a few minutes the entire building was a roaring furnace. The flames spread rapidly to the adjoining powder depot, causing a second and stronger explosion.

Firemen Risk Lives.

The terrified people feared a repetition of the calamitous earthquakes which devastated Bulgaria last year. The roof of the second building, in which more than 50 workers had just begun their afternoon labor, crashed with terrific force, cutting off the only retreat of the panic-stricken women.

At the risk of their lives, the fire brigade erected ladders against the flaming building and smashed in the heavily iron-barred windows. While red-hot steel projectiles rained from the interior they rescued a few of the workers from the asphyxiating fumes and inferno of exploding shells.

The disaster, which occurred in the heart of the city at the busiest hour of the day, attracted huge crowds. Groups of hysterical relatives broke through the fire lines to beseech policemen and firemen to save their loved ones, who already had perished.

Tonight nothing remained of the two structures except a mass of black and smouldering ruins.

Blast in London Arsenal.

London, March 4 (A.P.).—The Woolwich arsenal area, close to the heart of London, was alarmed this afternoon by a series of heavy explosions in the primer and fuse factory of Britain's greatest munitions manufacturing center and supply dump.

Nineteen persons suffered minor injuries, flames licked up the arsenal walls and rockets burst high overhead or fell a great distance away in the environs of the metropolis.

Fire engines from many parts of London got the flames under control early tonight. The extent of the damage has not yet been estimated.

The royal arsenal at Woolwich is one of the greatest establishements in existence for the manufacture of materials of war. Its principal departments include factories for guns and carriages, laboratories for making cartridges and big gun shells and the British army ordnance departments. The arsenal employs thousands of workmen and is only 9 miles below London Bridge.

Cone-Shaped Rocks Puzzle Geologists

Norman, Okla., March 4 (A.P.).—Geologists are puzzled by rock formations, shaped like ice cream cones, which have been found in gypsum beds of western Oklahoma.

They call them "cone-in-cones" due to their resemblance to a stack of ice cream cones, yet no explanation of their origin has been offered. Specimens have been sent to the Oklahoma geological survey in an effort to explain the formation.

FIRE RECORD.

2 a. m.—1312 I street northwest: chimney.
8:51 a. m.—174 North Carolina avenue southeast; chair.
10:45 a. m.—Connecticut avenue and Military road northwest; automobile.
11:31 a. m.—North end Highway Bridge; street car.
6:56 p. m.—1911 R street northwest; incinerator.
7:37 p. m.—Quebec street and Georgia avenue northwest; lamp.

Policeman Hears Rum Seller Praise His Skill

Policeman E. G. Spaulding has established a real reputation among bootleggers who come through the Twelfth Precinct, where he is located.

While he was waiting for a shave the other day in a downtown barber shop, a sociable individual in the next chair struck up a conversation with the policeman, who was not in uniform at the time, of course, and happened to mention the fact that he was a bootlegger.

"Yes," he said, "I'm bringing it in all the time. It ain't at all hard to get through this dumb police force. Why, most of those guys at No. 12 couldn't catch a kiddie car going down hill. But there is one guy I always steer clear of and that is this guy Spaulding. He is mean—real mean. I always find out if he is off duty before I go through his territory."

So Spaulding is waiting around nights when he is normally off duty to see if he can not find his voluble acquaintance.

Educators to Visit Shrines in Virginia

School Officials of New York Accept Invitation of Gov. Byrd.

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—School officials of New York City are arranging a trip through Virginia in late March which will take them to many of the shrines of early colonial government. The trip will be made upon invitation of Gov. Byrd of Virginia and will be climaxed by a reception at Richmond in honor of the visitors.

Dr. George Ryan, member of the New York Board of Education and director of the Monticello Foundation of Virginia, is arranging the trip. Invitations will be extended to more than 200 school officials. Mayor Walker of New York and other municipal authorities.

The tour will include two days spent in Virginia, Dr. Ryan declared, with a stopover at Williamsburg, where John D. Rockefeller, jr., plans to spend $10,000,000 restoring the house in which George Washington was born and other famous landmarks. No date has been set for the tour, but Dr. Ryan said arrangements probably would be made to leave New York during the spring holidays in order that school officials might attend.

The cost of turning a Cuban cadet into an aviator is estimated at $28,000.

OVERLOOKING BUZZARD'S BAY—Near Salter's Point, South Dartmouth, Mass. Completely remodeled Colonial house, 3 baths, electricity, 2-car garage, 2 acres of land with fine view of Buzzard's Bay. Always cool. Delightful bathing on a mile of sandy beach. Near 3 golf courses. Write owner E. V. ALLEY, 22 Converse Ave., Newton, Mass.

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Full of Witamins, Should Be Eaten Daily, Says Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, recently wrote in the New York Telegram about canned fruits and vegetables. If all of the women could read this article, more canning factories would have to be built in a hurry.

He makes this startling statement: "Canned tomatoes, and canned spinach have been tested three years after canning and the evidence did not indicate any appreciable loss in vitamins. Indeed, the canned tomatoes after three years were as rich in vitamins as raw tomatoes. Canned strawberries were also found to equal raw strawberries in vitamin content." He describes how canned cabbage, peas, spinach, apples and peaches were shown to be rich in Vitamin C.

Just think what wonderful news this is for all of us in this country where canning has been developed to such a point of perfection that we can buy canned almost any fruit or vegetable that is grown.

Serve your family liberally with canned fruits for breakfast and for dessert, and serve them liberally with canned vegetables and fruits for luncheon and dinner. Canned peaches, apricots, apples, pears, or strawberries are delicious served with cereals for breakfast and with ice cream for dessert. There is health in delicious canned fruits and vegetables. Sweeten the vegetables to taste when preparing them for serving. The Sugar Institute.

Prints of Dinosaur In New Jersey Pit

Reptile's Stride Indicates It Was Larger Than Mongul Monster.

Trenton, N. J., March 4 (A.P.).—Footprints showing that a dinosaur, huge prehistoric reptile, roamed in the vicinity of Perth Amboy about 100,000,000 years ago, have been uncovered in a sand pit north of that city, the division of geology of the New Jersey Department of Conservation ond Development announced today.

Attention of Meredith E. Johnson, assistant State geologist, was called to the tracks by Hampton Cutter, owner of the pit. The markings are the imprint of a three-toed monster with a foot larger than an elephant's and a 5-foot stride.

The size of the dinosaur's footprints and the length of his stride lead authorities to believe that he was considerably larger than the egg-laying dinosaurs of the Mongolian desert.

RITCHIE ASKS MORE FUNDS FOR 2 YEARS

Submits Supplemental Budget to Assembly; University Would Be Benefited.

SCHOOL AT BOWIE AIDED

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 4.—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie submitted to the general assembly, when it reconvened tonight, a supplemental budget of additional appropriations recommended for expenses of the State government the fiscal year of 1930 and 1931, above the amounts allowed in the original budget, coupled with additional amounts for State aided institutions and other purposes.

Direct appropriations against general funds for 1931 amount to $179,807.06 for 1930 and $146,169 for 1931; against general funds contingent on the passage of pending legislature, $57,982 for 1930 and $50,982 for 1931, revenue to the State industrial accident commission, which will offset increase in its appropriations $17,000 for each of two years; making a grand total of $220,789.06 for 1930 and $190,151 for 1931.

The supplemental budget grants the University of Maryland an additional $10,000 for 1930 and $35,000 for 1931. The governor explained that the $10,000 is for the general university at College Park and the $25,000 will go to the State treasurer to carry insurance policies which the university itself heretofore has been carryin. These two appropriations aggregate $45,000 over the two-year period, giving an allowance of $22,500 over the original budget. This is necessitated by the fact that the actual enrollment of students is larger than was contemplated when the original budget was submitted.

Other items of increase in the supplemental recommendations are: $1,000 in the Montgomery County General Hospital; $1,250 to each of the county commissioners of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties for indigent sick, treated in Washington hospitals. Another item is $2,850 for the normal school at Bowie, Prince Georges County.

The governor also provides for paying the interest, amounting to $9,718.10, on the loan advanced by private individuals of Prince Georges and Anne Arundel Counties, to bring about the early completion of the Naval Defense Highway, between Washington and Annapolis. The individuals advanced the necessary funds, the account eventually being charged against the two counties' share of the lateral roads funds.

Don't discard old clothing! Turn it into cash—and quickly—with a Post Classified Advertisement under the heading of "Miscellaneous for Sale."

Florida expects to have the largest fish hatchery in the world. It will include three lakes.

Georgia Town Safe As Flood Hits Peaks

Damage Confined to Flats as Crest Makes Way Toward Gulf.

Albany, Ga., March 4 (A.P.).—The Flint River flood passed south today toward the Gulf with the attending results confined to small dwellings in the river flats. Albany, built on high ground, was safe.

Newton, seat of Baker County, calmly awaited the crest. Only the highway from Newton to Camilla was open.

The death of Elijah Haggan, a dredge boat employe, was reported today. He fell from a gang plank.

State Highway Engineer H. J. Friedman, at Savannah, said the Ogeechee River at Millen and Swainsboro was approximately 2 feet above the high water level of last year.

A break in the rainy weather was promised by the Atlanta weather bureau, which forecast generally fair tomorrow.

Heavy rains in the last 24 hours were not expected to add appreciably to the damage.

BRONCHITIS
At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

PICOT TOPS
Cap the Climax of Beauty in
ALL SILK STOCKINGS
by Van Raalte
Picot tops, in a distinguishing color for each weight and style, give that last fine finishing touch so characteristic of Van Raalte Silk Stockings.
Main Floor
Two Dollars and Three Dollars
THE HECHT CO.
"F St. at Seventh"

New Today
A Daytime Dress of White and Green Checked
Featuring a large scarf that comes up over the left shoulder, passes through a loop at the neck and ends about three-quarters down the front. Adding interest are three simulated bows (uniquely fastened) . . . and pleated skirt.
$29.50
Mayfair Dress Shop—Third Floor.
THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

A BRAND NEW IDEA IN MEN'S UNION SUITS
$1.50
It's so simple, it's a wonder nobody thought of it before. Just a simple tie on either side of the waist to keep your union suit from riding up or bulging awkwardly. The union suit itself is tailored to fit well.
Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

The Low-Heeled
"RIBAND"
Slipper!
It takes I. Miller to take a simple one-strap and with a touch o' contrast give it Personality and Pride . . . And then, you know, it has the wanted lower heel! In snake-trimmed suntan kid, $14.50.
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes
Fifth Floor
Exclusively in Washington at
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

The best buy on the "style" market
Direct Elevator Service to the Men's Clothing Department, Second Floor.
Exclusively in Washington at
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

SPECIAL ANTIQUE SALE
Furniture and Works of Art
3 Days Beginning Tuesday, March 5-6-7
By
GEORGE W. REYNOLDS
Washington's Center of Supply
RARE OLD FURNITURE
Fireside chairs, dining room pieces, crystal chandeliers, davenport tables, sofas, paintings and ornaments.
Look for yellow brick residence building at
1742 M Street N.W.
North 332 North 332

PROXY ROW DELAYED FOR STOCKHOLDERS

Stewart and Rockefeller Adherents Fail to Agree on Voting Method.

CLASH BEGINS THURSDAY

Chicago, March 4 (United Press).—Disputed rules of procedure in the battle between John D. Rockefeller, jr., and Col. Robert W. Stewart for control of the $1,000,000,000 Standard Oil Co. of Indiana will be carried to the floor of the annual stockholders' meeting at Whiting, Ind., Thursday, developments indicated today.

All attempts of representatives of the two opposing leaders to agree upon a method of voting contested proxies apparently have failed, and it appeared certain that the dispute over the proxies of the 58,000 stockholders of Indiana Standard will not be settled except on the floor of the stockholders' meeting.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, representing Rockefeller, and Albert L. Hopkins, attorney for Stewart, argued for several hours this afternoon without reaching an agreement. It was understood both parties had decided against attempting to settle the proxy dispute outside of the annual meeting.

Candidates for Stewart's Place.

The arrival of the Rockefeller forces headed by Aldrich, John D.'s brother-in-law, also revealed that James S. Moffatt and Edward Clark, of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, would be offered by the Rockefellers as candidates for Stewart's place on the directorate of the Indiana Co.

It was understood the Rockefeller delegation, which seeks to oust Stewart from the board because of "moral issues," will remain in Chicago until Thursday, when they will be taken to Whiting, 20 miles distant, in the special Pullman car which brought them here today.

Aldrich, before entering the conference with Stewart's representative, gave out a statement reiterating his confidence that the Rockefellers would succeed in their efforts to oust Stewart from the board of directors and thus remove him from the $125,000 a year position as chairman of the board.

The Rockefellers brought seventeen boxes of proxies, which were being checked by Flix T. Graham, secretary of the company, and a corps of attorneys and auditors representing both sides.

Guarded Like Gold Bullion.

Aldrich was accompanied by William Roberts, another member of the Rockefeller proxy forces, and Attorney Henry H. Hornbrook. Their proxies were contained in twelve steel boxes, shaped like suitcases, and five large paper and fiber boxes. Guards formed around the pullman car while the proxies, guarded as closely as gold bullion, were taken to cabs and moved to the Standard Oil building.

Two hundred or more Eastern stockholders may follow the Rockefeller proxy committee here for the meeting Thursday, it was said. However, it seemed certain that the Stewart supporters, consisting of the employees and officers of the company, would outnumber the Rockefellers in the meeting.

Arrangements have been made to seat as many as 2,000 at the community center in Whiting, built as a World War Memorial by a gift of John D. Rockefeller, senior and junior. Illiterate immigrants from Central Europe and sleek bankers and attorneys from Wall street and LaSalle street will sit shoulder to shoulder while the proxy conflict is decided. Standard Oil officials announced that many of the foreign-born workers at the refinery at Whiting had petitioned for a half-holiday Thursday so that they may attend the meeting.

Physician Badly Injured When Hit by Street Car

Dr. J. G. B. Bullock, 72 years old, retired physician, of 2700 Twenty-eighth street northwest, was reported to be in a serious condition at his home last night after being knocked down by a street car earlier in the day in front of the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Bullock was taken to Emergency Hospital after the accident, but he expressed a desire to be taken home. Two doctors and a nurse are attending him at his home. He is thought to have a fractured skull, but this has not been fully determined. An X-ray is to be taken today. He received severe injuries about the legs, as well, it was said.

2 Inaugural Visitors Report Stolen Cars

Two automobiles were stolen yesterday afternoon from their parking places while the owners, visiting Washington from out-of-town-city, wtached the inaugural parade, police reported.

They were owned by James H. McCarty, of Runnemeade, N. J., who told police he left his automobile at Seventeenth and B streets northwest, and by Claude M. Haynes, of Arlington, Va., who reported his machine stolen from Tenth and B streets northwest.

INSTEAD *of exercise*

Do it tonight! Join the ranks of the millions who know the secret of the exerciser in the vest-pocket box for a dime!

Cascarets give your bowels as much exercise as you get from an hour on the links. Oils, salts and ordinary laxatives don't act like Cascarets. These things only produce mechanical or chemical action which really weakens your bowels.

Each time you use Cascarets your bowels become stronger! They are made from Cascara Bagrada, which stimulates the peristaltic action and exercises the bowel muscles. Nothing else does this. That's why Cascarets are selling at the rate of 30 million boxes a year, and people everywhere depend on them for lasting relief from headaches, biliousness, constipation, indigestion, etc.

CASCARETS
STRENGTHEN THE BOWELS

HANDY HINGED-TOP TIN BOXES 10¢ THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

The Children

By Edith Wharton

A sparkling serial story by one of America's foremost novelists at the gleaming heights of her power.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Martin Boyne, a civil engineer, who has been kept busy on projects in all parts of the world, is taking an ocean trip. He is looking forward to another fortnight of solitude, when the steward places a chair next to his tagged "Mrs. Cliffe Wheater." Cliffe Wheater was a schoolmate of his at Harvard. His wife was a friend of those days. Boyne is puzzled by the varied types of children in the entourage and further mystified by its leader. He is told by the gray-haired woman called "Scopy" her name is Judith. She is the oldest child of the Wheaters. The oldest boy's name is Terry, and his health is poor. "Scopy" recognis the tangled love affairs of the Wheaters to explain the group for Boyne. Boyne begins to mull over his own affairs, particularly with a Mrs. Sellars. Hitherto "unattainable," he recalls her husband has died. Terry, the heir-apparent to the Wheater fortune, asks Boyne to intercede on his behalf with his parents to obtain a tutor. Complying with the Wheaters' request he hires a young Englishman. Boyne leaves the Wheaters with their new yacht and their retinue at Venice and journeys to the chalet of Mrs. Sellars. She agrees to marry him but refuses to set a day. They are interrupted by a visit from Judith Wheater, who announces that they have fled the Wheaters because another break seems imminent and the children refuse to be again parted. Boyne journeys back to Venice, and after countless interruptions finally gets the Wheaters to agree that the children can go along as they are with Boyne as a "trial guardian." Mrs. Sellars arranges a picnic on a nearby mountain, and brings along a Mr. Dobree, an attorney, who helped to settle her husband's estate to her advantage.

CHAPTER XX (Continued).

BUT if this was Boyne's conclusion it was apparently not Mr. Dobree's. As Boyne continued to observe him, Mr. Dobree's habitual pinkness turned to a red which suffused even his temples and eyelids, so that his carefully brushed white hair looked like a sunlit cloud against an angry sky. But with whom was Mr. Dobree angry? Why, with himself, manifestly. His eyes still rested on the dreaming Judith; but the rest of his face looked as if every muscle were tightening in the effort to pull the eyes away. "He's frightened—he's frightened at himself," Boyne thought, calling to mind—with a faint recoil from the reminder—that he also, once or twice, had been vaguely afraid of himself when he had looked too long at Judith. Had his eyes been like that, he wondered? And the muscles of his face been stretched in the effort to detach the eyes? The thing was not pleasant to visualize; and he disliked Mr. Dobree the more for serving as his mirror. * * *

But suddenly Mr. Dobree was on his feet, his whole attention given to Mrs. Sellars. Again Boyne followed his change of direction with a start. Mrs. Sellars—but then she had been there all the time! Shadowed by her spreading hat, her light body bedded in the turf, she looked almost as young and sylvan as Judith. But somehow she had been merged in the landscape, all broken up into a dapple of sun and shade, of murmurs and soughings: her way of fitting into things sometimes had this effect of effacing her. She lifted her head and in the shade of the hat brim Boyne caught a delicate watchfulness of brows and lips, as of tiny live things under a protecting leaf.

Mr. Dobree was challenging her jauntily. "Do you see why those young cannibals should monopolize all the wild strawberries? Suppose we leave Mr. Boyne to mount guard over the sleeping beauty and tr, to bag our share before it's too late?"

The words said clearly enough: "Take me away—it's high time," and Mrs. Sellars' gay little answer: "Come on—I'll show you a patch they'll never find," seemed to declare as clearly: "I know; but I'll see that you don't come to any mischief."

She was on her feet before his hands could help her up; something light and bounding in her seemed to spring to his call. "This way, this way," she cried, starting ahead of him up the bowlder-strewn way. Boyne heard their voices mounting the streamside, mingling with the noise of the water, fading and flashing out again like the glimpses of her dress through the beech leaves. He lay without moving, watching the smoke of his pipe rise in wavering spirals, twisted out of shape by puffs of air from the waterfall. With Mr. Dobree's withdrawal the ideas suggested by his presence had gone, too; Judith Wheater seemed once more a little girl. Though perplexities and uncertainties still lingered on the verge of Boyne's mind his central self was anchored in a deep circle of peace. Every fiber of him was alive to the exquisite moment; but he had no need to fly from it, no fear of its flying from him. Judith's sleep was a calm pool in which he rested.

He fancied he must have been watching her for a long time, his thoughts inclosing her in a sort of calm fraternal vigilance, when she opened her eyes and turned them on him, still dewy with sleep.

"Martin!" she hailed him drowsily; then, fully awake, she sat up and exclaimed: "Darling, when are you going to be married? I've positively got to know at once."

She was always startling Boyne, but she had perhaps never startled him more than by this question; for even as she spoke he had been half unconsciously putting it to himself. He remembered, as something already far off, picturesque and unreal as a youthful folly, his resentment of Mrs. Sellars' delay in fixing a date for their marriage. Was it only two or three weeks ago that he had sent her, with a basket of gentians picked on a lofty upland, a quotation from Marvell's "Coy Mistress?" Now all that seemed an undergraduate's impatience. She had taught him that they were very well as they were, and if he still asked himself when they were to be married, the question had imperceptibly taken another form. "What in God's name will become of the children after we're married?" was the way he now instinctively put it.

He too sat up, and gazed into Judith's sleepy eyes. As he did so he was aware that an uncomfortable redness (which did not, he hoped, resemble Mr. Dobree's) was creeping up to his temples.

"When I'm going to be married? Why? What's the odds? I don't know that it's anbody's business, anyhow," he grumbled in an ill-assured voice.

Judith brushed the rebuff aside. "Oh, but it is—it's mine. For a very particular reason," she continued, as if affectionately resolved to break down the barrier of his reserve.

"A reason? Nonsense. What has a chit like you got to do with reasons?"

"You mean I'm so unreasonable?" A quick shadow crossed her face. "You didn't really mean that?"

"I didn't mean anything at all—any more than you do. I only meant: why aren't we very well as we are?"

Her eyes grew wide at this, and continued to fix him with a half mocking gravity, while her lips rounded into a smile. "Oh, but, Martin dear, it's Mrs. Sellars who ought to say that—not you"

Boyne burst out laughing. How could one ever keep serious for two minutes with any of these preposterous children? And one more he told himself that Judith was as preposterous, and as much of a child, as the youngest of them.

"You know, darling, you ought to be empresse, impatient, passionate," she adjured him, as if his very life depended on his following her advice.

He leaned on his elbow and examined her with deliberation. "Well, of all the cheek——!"

She shook her head, still smiling. "I'm not cheeky; I'm really not, Martin. But sometimes you strike me as having so litle experience——"

("Thank you," Boyne interjected.)

"Oh, I mean in those sorts of ways. As if you'd lived all your life so far away from the world."

"From your world? So I have, thank heaven." After a moment he added with severity: "So has Mrs. Sellars—thank heaven too."

The girl stood up, and crossing the mossy space between them, dropped down beside him and laid her hand on his arm. "Now I've offended you. Doll Westway always said I had no tact. And all I wanted was to explain why I have to know as soon as possible when you're to be married."

"Well, you certainly haven't explained that," Boyne answered, turning away from her to relight his pipe.

"No; but I'm going to. And you'll be pleased. It's because we've all clubbed together—even the steps and Scopy have—to give you a really jolly wedding present; and I think you'll like what we've found. We unearthed it the other day at Toblach, at the antiquaire's. And we want to know exactly the right moment to give it to you. You do love presents, don't you, Martin?" she urged, as if straining her utmost to reach some human chord in him. He met the question with another laugh.

"Love presents?" I should think I did! Almost as much as you do." She colored a little at the insinuation and, perceiving this, he hastened on: "It's awfully dear of you all, and I'm ever so grateful. But there was no need to be in such a devil of a hurry."

Her face became all sympathy and interrogation. "Oh, Martin, you don't mean—things haven't gone wrong, have they?" Her look and intonation showed that she would have been genuinely distressed if they had. A pang like neuralgia shot through Boyne—yet a pang that was not all bitter. He took her hand and laid what she had once called a "grown-up kiss" on it. "Of course not, dear. And thank you—thank you for everything. . . . Whatever you've all chosen for me I shall love. . . . Only, you know, there's really no sort of hurry."

She met this in silence, as something manifestly final. Folding her arms behind her, she let her head droop back on them, and her gaze wandered lazily skyward through the flicker of boughs.

Boyne had got his pipe going again. Gradually the tumult in his mind subsided. He sank back lazily at her side, tilting his hat over his brows and saying to himself: "What on earth's the use of thinking ahead, anyhow?"

Directly in the line of his vision Judith's sandaled feet lay in a bed of bracken, crossed like a resting Mercury's. He could almost see the little tufted wings at the heels. For the moment his imagination was imprisoned in a circle close about them.

(Continued tomorrow.)

YOUR INCOME TAX

The tax on dividends is an important item in the returns of many taxpayers As defined by the revenue act of 1928, the term "dividend" means any distribution made by a corporation to its shareholders, whether in money or other property, out of its earnings or profits accumulated after February 26, 1913. If a dividend represents profits earned by a corporation prior to March 1, 1913, there is no tax.

A dividend may be payable out of current profits or accumulated surplus, but it has no legal existence until it is "declared" by a formal resolution of the directors of the corporation. The ordinary form of dividend is a periodical cash distribution of current profits. However, dividends may be paid in securities or other property. For example, a corporation may exhibit among its stockholders securities in which it has invested its earnings. Such securities are to be reported as dividends by the stockholders at the fair market value on the date the dividends become payable.

The rate of tax on the income of corporations was reduced by the revenue act of 1928 from 13½ to 12 per cent. The same rate applies to the income of insurance companies, the reduction with respect to this class of taxpayers being from 12½ to 12 per cent.

Elks to Elect Officers For Next Year Tomorrow

Washington Elks will elect officers for the next year tomorrow. The polls will be opened from 2 o'clock until 9 o'clock. The following have been nominated:

John D. Fitzgerald, exalted ruler; David J. Barry, esteemed leading knight; George E. Strong, esteemed loyal knight; John J. Morierty, esteemed lecturing knight; Patrick J. Callan and William S. Shetby, secretary; Michael G. McCormick, treasurer; Thomas J. King, tiler; Victor L. Woolobridge, trustee; Nathan Weill, delegate to grand lodge and Daniel R. Nihion, alternate.

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POISONED ALCOHOL DEALS DEATH TO 14

50-Gallon Batch of "Stuff," Made by New Process Is Deadly Posion.

SEVERAL OTHERS BLINDED

Peoria, Ill., March 4 (United Press)—Bubbling highballs, charged with poison alcohol, dealt death and blindness to three neighboring communities in Illinois today.

Fourteen persons are dead, the victims of a poison contained in a 50-gallon batch of alcohol manufactured by a "new process." Seven others, several blind and in convulsions, are near death in hospitals. Physicians agreed little could be done to save the sufferers from the horrible death which claimed the others who drank each other's health a few days ago.

Authorities said it was probable that others might have been poisoned by the same experimental alcohol and their cases not reported.

Two Men Are Held.

Two men, alleged bootleggers, are held on open charges in connection with the manufacture and sale of the poison liquor. Police refused to divulge the basis of their flat statement that the victims had been poisoned by a 50-gallon batch of Alcohol, manufactured by a new process here last week: The dead: John Dempsey, 38; Frank B. Aylward, 38; Clarence Hoppe, 28; Harold Huddleston, 28; Mrs. Ellen McFadden, 49; Richard Farra, 32; Edward Baldwin, 38, all of Peoria; W. A. Sammons, 45, Chicago; Harold Neitle, 26; Charles Holland, Washington, Ill.; Andrew Heaton, 65; Ben Teel, 60; Marshall Easley, 60, of Vermont, Ill.; and Mrs Katherine Gary, Wesley City.

In Peoria hospital and Vermont's are seven who are not expected to live. They are: Ray Viederbeck, 33, and John Phillips, 50, of Peoria; Edward Hanrahan, 38, Burlington, Iowa; Edward Bailey, 42, and Katherine Gary, 40, Wesley City, Ill., and Charles Cox, 49, and Laura Hetz, 43, of Vermont.

Six of the victims died today three in Vermont, two at Washington and one here.

Convulsions and Blindness.

W. S. Elliott, coroner, said postmortem examinations established conclusively that all of the deaths had been caused by a liquor poisoning, the exact nature of which was undetermined. He quoted chemists as saying that the poison had affected the pancreas, and in several cases, had caused almost instant death. Virtually every death however, was preceded by convulsive periods and blindness.

Edward Baldwin, the latest victim, worked this morning and became ill during his lunch hour, and fell dead an hour later. He apparently had recuperated from a drinking party which friends said he had attended last week.

The two men held for questioning are Morris Mansfield, Peoria, and Louis Feld, proprietor of a soft drink parlor in the Stockyards Hotel, where three of the victims attended a drinking party last week. Mansfield, police said confessed he sold a gallon of alcohol to Feld. Authorities said several raids at Feld's establishment revealed no trace of the alcohol.

Made as Experiment.

Mansfield told police he obtained the alcohol in a shipment from Chicago, but the State's attorney's office announced the alcohol which caused the deaths had been manufactured locally by an individual who was experimenting with a new distilling process.

Although several of those who were poisoned regained consciousness, authorities were unable to obtain any information relative to the source of the alcohol. Vernon, Peoria and Washington police broadcast warnings to all citizens in the hope that unconsumed amounts of the poison alcohol might be obtained for analysis. It appeared improbable that any of the unconsumed alcohol would be used after the deaths.

The Stockyards Hotel was the scene of a night's entertainment last week. Several live stock merchants attended the party, police said. Dempsey, Aylward, Sammons, now dead, and Viederbeck and Phillips were among the guests.

Three Died Saturday.

Three guests died Saturday night, but it was not until early today that Coroner Elliott announced the deaths had been caused by poison liquor. Reports of the other deaths and illness followed.

Mayor Louis Mueller sent police squads throughout the city closing up soft drink parlors and rounding up suspect bootleggers. Prohibition agents from Chicago and St. Louis arrived today to aid in the investigation, and are expected to appear at the inquest here tomorrow in the eight Peoria deaths.

BEHIND THE SCREENS

With NELSON B. BELL

Thoughts on conditions in the motion picture industry as they exist as this is written on the afternoon of Monday, March 4, 1929: Ominous clouds hanging low...men, women and children converging on Pennsylvania avenue...grinding auto brakes...clanging street car gongs...whoopee socks spattered with color...a gentle drizzle...the roar of the crowd as a tired President rides to the Capitol with a new one fresh from the training camp...badges hawked by hungry venders...special inaugural editions—of which The Post's is the best...vast acreages of umbrellas...empty seats in the stands...a drizzle not so gentle...theater managers disgruntled by week-end business not so big as they hoped...the clang of an ambulance...peanuts, sandwiches and hot dogs...furtive speculators, stuck with high-priced seats offered at a bargain...the roar of an airplane...an overambitious drizzle that becomes a rain...men with "inaugural committee" badges, and what does it get you...papers fluttering down from rooftops...official cars flittering up and down the line of march...rain, rain, rain...the squawk of a distant radio loud speaker reiterating the new President's inaugural address...the shifting kaleidoscope of an impatient crowd...theater marquees sheltering the faint of heart...adventurous visitors scaling alien fire escapes for a point of vantage and a good place to get wet...the plaintive wail of a frightened child...cold drinks that should be hot...whoopee socks spattered with mud...windows packed with people dry on the outside at least...a woman faints...the clatter of emergency service...a clandestine pull at a hip flask by a visitor obeying the doctor's orders...rivulets along the curbs...a swipe across the nose with a wet rainstick...a distant rumble of many throats as a President an hour old rides through human lanes to the White House, his for the next four years...and after that, who knows...rain, rain, rain...the sky alive with planes flying low, motors thundering...here they come...a far-off blare of brass and a slender thread of moving men...a grand marshal on a horse...the thud of sodden drums...the tramp of a million feet...the pound of horses' hoofs...the crash of bands...the crunch of caisson wheels on asphalt, brick and steel...a red-coated band, playing "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli"...drab-coated fighters in mass formation...maybe they're the Marines...followed by white capped bluejackets, also in close formation...rain, rain, rain...a mighty leviathan of the clouds nosing its way through the overhead mists...convoyed by three tiny blimps...two Navy and one Army...the Los Angeles, they call the big one...Souza's "Washington Post March," played by three bands in as many tempos...how do those in between keep step...what difference does it make...rain, rain, rain...Indians...in the parade as well as along the sidelines...hot dogs...a bugle corps doing fancy salutes and splitting ear drums...peanuts...a little chorus-singing by the mob as something is played about "that's where the tall corn grows"...meaning Vermont, no doubt...a train pulls out of the Union Station...a man with a poker face looks out of a window, retrospection in his eye...a charming matron pets a chow dog...sandwiches...rain, rain, rain...a lonely airplane attempts to appear gay and slinks back to its base...cold drinks...they still should be hot...there seem to be at least 98 governors from the 48 States...autos with big blue tags...gentlemen of the press with big red ones...news photographers muttering blasphemies at the rotten break THEY got...newsreel men straining to get the whole business on the screens in time for the supper show...and they never miss...theater seats beginning to fill up with drowned rats...rain, rain, rain...somebody asks about the fire-works...and gets the razz...Roxy out exercising his ego...and Graham McNamee his wise-crackery...a drum corps beating on its soggy pulp-headed tambourines...a police whistle...the guy went around the other way...a couple of the boys get belligerent and the cops do their stuff...Child's is full already...so is the lad with the hip flask...I hear that won't be going on for long...oh, well...men, horses, cannon...flags, sore throats, drenched patriots...where's The listerine...bedraggled marchers sifting back through the crowds from the point of disbandment...never again...rain, rain, rain...and they'll all be here four years from now t'arin' to go...the shrill of a corps of fifers...water doesn't soften them up any...cavalry horses with their tails coiffeured in red flannel...or is it silk...Emergency nurses enjoying a holiday...yes, they are...gay birds with plumage wilted...but girls will be girls...and undressed even on a day like this...a cowboy band plays "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More"...there's optimism for you...they're soaked through...so would that naked Indian on the horse be if he had anything on...as it is, he's only soaked...aspirin...the last band...the last marcher...the last cheer...but not the last of the rain, rain, rain!

Who? Oh, him. That was the Vice President.

Citizens Will Discuss Dry Law Enforcement

Discussion of a resolution recommending that section 25 of the National Prohibition Act be amended "to permit the issuance of search warrants on probable cause to enter private dwelling houses believed to be used for the manufacture of intoxicating liquors" will feature the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association meeting tonight in Columbia Heights Christian Church.

The resolutions also recommend that "all District police be designated as Federal enforcement officers for the purpose of obtaining search warrants in cases of violation of the Volstead act; that the so-called 'flying squads' be quadrupled so that there shall always be at least three squads on duty, day and night, equipped with high-powered automobiles and officered by trained men."

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Edward C. Wolfe, Cleveland, O., dealer, South.	Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York, North.
Spades A, K, J	Spades 7, 6, 5
Hearts A, K, 2	Hearts 8, 7, 5
Diamonds J, 8, 7, 5, 2	Diamonds 6, 3
Clubs 8, 4	Clubs A, Q, 7, 5, 3
Milton C. Work, New York, West.	Mrs. Charlotte Cotton Davis, Cleveland, O., East.
Spades Q, 8, 2	Spades 10, 9, 4, 3
Hearts J, 3	Hearts Q, 10, 9, 6, 4
Diamonds A, K, Q, 10, 9	Diamonds 4
Clubs K, 6, 3	Clubs J, 10, 9

A summary of the game as broadcast will appear in this newspaper. Clip it and save it for future use.

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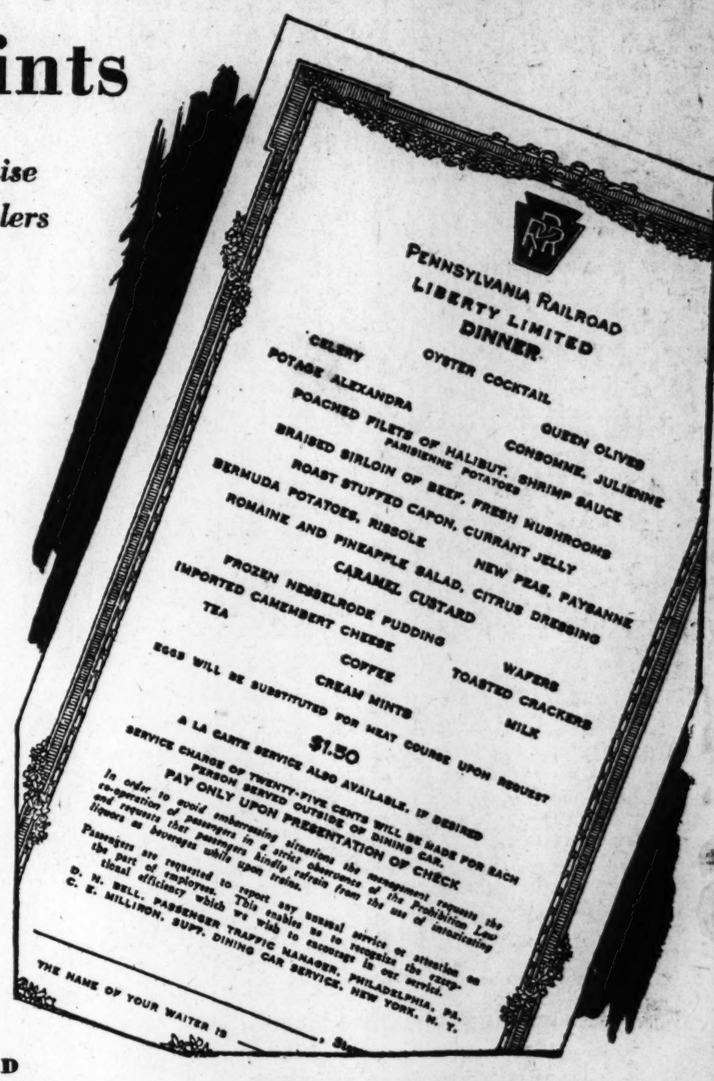
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Experts Play Bridge Over WRC Today

Work and Whitehead Will Contend With Cleveland Notables—Waltz Themes by Whiteman 9 P. M. Over WMAL.

The seventeenth of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from station WRC at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Each game of the series will feature Milton C. Work and Wilbur C Whitehead, New York experts, in association with players from cities throughout America and Canada. The listeners-in are urged to have four players ready with cards and to follow the game bid by bid and play by play as broadcast over WRC.

The contestants in the seventeenth game of the present series are Mr. Edward C. Wolfe, of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the moving spirits in bridge affairs of the Cleveland Athletic Club, a member of the team which won several championships, also prominent as a teacher, lecturer and broadcaster; Mrs. Charlotte Cotton Davis, of Cleveland, Ohio, talented player, teacher, lecturer and organizer, who has been a great factor in the growth of bridge interest among women of the Ohio city, and Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead, widely known as writers, teachers and experts of the game.

Following are the advance hands of game seventeen:

Mr. Edward C. Wolfe, "South," the dealer, holds: Spades, A-K-J; hearts, A-K-2; diamonds, J-8-7-5-2; clubs, 8-4.

Mr. Milton C. Work, "West," holds: Spades, Q-8-2; hearts, J-3; diamonds, A-K-Q-10-9; clubs, K-6-3.

Mr. Wilbur C. Whitehead, "North," holds: Spades, 7-6-5; hearts, 8-7-5; diamonds, 6-3; clubs, A-Q-7-5-4.

Mrs. Charlotte Cotton Davis, "East," holds: Spades, 10-9-4-3; hearts, Q-10-9-6-4; diamonds, 4; clubs, J-10-9.

Johnny Marvin, tenor, appearing in person at the Fox Theater this week, will be heard at noon today in a short recital from station WRC.

One of the early evening features from WRC will be the Voter's Service with two speakers—"The New Cabinet," by Julian S. Mason, and "Unsolved Problems Confronting the New Administration," by Charles G. Ross.

A modern Russia program by Genia Fonariova, mezzo-soprano, and a concert orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

Martin Christiansen, the New York taxi driver, who last year told the story of his stay on the Galapagos Islands during an Eveready Hour, will appear at 9 o'clock tonight under the same auspices to re-tell his adventure.

Ray Huling's seal will be featured in the seventh Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour from WRC at 11 o'clock tonight. So important are these intelligent beasts on the vaudeville stage that they caused the traditional boast of troupers: "I was a 'wow'—right after the trained seal." The animal will venture into the field of radio for the first time tonight.

Van and Schenck, Gilda Grey, Winnie Lightner, crooner of the blues," Harry Fox and Beatrice Curtis; George Stanley and his Georgia Crackers fill out a bill of variety entertainment. Joe Laurie, jr., will act as master of ceremonies.

Old favorites, including a medley of waltz themes, will be the main feature of the broadcast by Paul Whiteman and orchestra at 9 o'clock tonight, from WMAL. The waltz themes will consist of five numbers that were popular favorites of some years back. They range from the "Blue Danube" and "Merry Widow" waltz on, and include "My Hero" from the "The Chocolate Soldier," and "The Pink Lady."

Other old favorites will be "The Song of India," "Till We Meet Again," "The Sheik" and "Sweethearts on Parade." Newer numbers will be "I Want to Be Loved by You," "Give Your Little Baby Lots of Lovin'," "Precious Little Thing Called Love" and "Love Tales of Alsace-Loraine."

Wendell Hall will again be heard during the program of dance tunes by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians through WMAL.

Earlier in the evening Frederic William Wile will discuss "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

The United States Army Band will be heard in an hour's concert from WCAU, starting at 7:30 o'clock. George Halfpap, tenor, the Columbia Trio, and the Silver String Revelers will also be on the air.

Station WOL will present Calvin Young, tenor, in a group of popular songs, a flag contest talk and two programs of light, popular numbers. Two hours of dance music, starting at 10 o'clock, will conclude the station's day on the air.

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN.

MARCH 5.

LADY ISABELLA AUGUSTA GREGORY, one of Erin's most noted writers, was born this day, 1852. Lady Isabella wrote numerous plays, essays, versions of ancient sagas and romances around the early Irish heroes. Her works did much to popularize the Anglo-Irish dialect. At times she collaborated with the famous Irish poet, William Butler Yeats.

Constance Fenimore Woodson, the popular American author of the nineteenth century, was born this day, 1848. Her works include "The Old Stone House," "Castle Nowhere," "Rodman and Keeper," "Anne," "For the Major," "East Angels" and "Horace Chase."

Clara K. Bayliss, the American author and journalist, was born this day, 1848. Miss Bayliss became noted for her writings on scientific, archeological and educational subjects. She devoted much of her time to furthering the movement for the sterilization of defectives and habitual criminals.

(Copyright, 1929.)

TUNE IN TONIGHT
7.00 to 8.00
W-B-A-L
Baltimore
(1060K-283M)
AMOCO MOTORISTS

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, MARCH 5.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

NAA—Arlington.
(435 Meters. 689 Kilocycles.)

10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(228 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.)

7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
8:00 a. m.—Birthdays.
8:03 a. m.—A Thought for the Day.
8:05 a. m.—Musical Clock (continued).
8:30 a. m.—The Floorwalker.
9:00 a. m.—Request program.
10:00 a. m.—Household Chat, by Peggy Clarke.
10:30 a. m.—Program.
11:00 a. m.—Beauty Question Box, by Berlou Parker.
11:05 a. m.—Program.
6 p. m.—Nuggets of Knowledge.
6:03 p. m.—Calvin Young, tenor, in popular songs.
6:15 p. m.—First annual Nation-wide flag contest.
6:40 p. m.—Radio Half Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Masqueraders.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:21 p. m.—Masqueraders (continued).
10:00 p. m.—Colonial dance music.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

6:15 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.
8:00 a. m.—On the 6:15.
8:15 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.
8:40 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.
9:00 a. m.—NBC studio program.
9:15 a. m.—Harry Merkel and his orchestra.
10:00 a. m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland Hour.
10:30 a. m.—LaSalle String Quartet.
10:45 a. m.—Harriet Wilson Food Club.
11:00 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Margaret Dodd, soprano.
11:45 a. m.—Organ recital, with Daniel Breakin, violinist.
12:10 p. m.—Farm Flashes.
12:20 p. m.—Noonday Lenten Services—Speaker, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.—broadcast from First Congregational Church.
1:00 p. m.—Mayflower Orchestra.
1:15 p. m.—"Farm and Home Facts," by the United States Department of Agriculture.
1:30 p. m.—Mayflower Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Government Club meeting.
4:00 p. m.—United States Army Band—Capt. William J. Stannard, leader.
4:30 p. m.—Auction bridge game.
5:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
5:55 p. m.—Motion Picture Guide.
6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—"The Book of Washington Program"—organ recital by Mrs. Harvey L. Cobb.
7:00 p. m.—Voters' Service—"The New Cabinet," by Julian S. Mason, and "Unsolved Problems Confronting the New Administration," by Charles G. Ross.
7:30 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Genia Fonarova, soprano.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Cliequot Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—United States weather forecast.
10:31 p. m.—New Madrillon Orchestra.
11:00-Midnight—Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(475 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Ida Bailey Allen—National Radio Homemakers' Club.
10:30 a. m.—Jewel Radio Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Musical Echoes From Broadway.
11:20 a. m.—"Interesting Facts About Washington's Milk Supply."
11:30 a. m.—Topaz Trio.
12 noon—Al Lyman and his orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—Agricultural program.
6:00 p. m.—A. A. A. Motorists' Question Box, conducted by George E. Kenelipp.
6:20 p. m.—Jack Harris, of Philadelphia, in popular songs.
6:30 p. m.—Gude's Floral Ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—Flashes.
7:15 p. m.—"The Home Flower Garden," by A. S. Thurston, professor of floriculture and landscape gardening, University of Maryland.
7:30 p. m.—Correct time.
7:30 p. m.—Donald Brown, pianist.
8:00 p. m.—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight"—Speaker, Frederic William Wile. Music by United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader.
9:00 p. m.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour, featuring Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 p. m.—Wrigley program, with Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians; Wendell Hall, guest soloist.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(265 Meters. 1,130 Kilocycles.)

12:30 p. m.—National Farm News.
12:45 p. m.—Musical program.
1:00 p. m.—Current events.
1:15 p. m.—Farm Forum.
1:30 p. m.—Musical program.
7:00 p. m.—S. S. Silver State Orchestra.
7:25 p. m.—Curtiss announcement.
7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band, War College, Washington, D. C.
8:30 p. m.—Agnes Wrriner, soprano.
8:40 p. m.—Herpicide.
8:50 p. m.—Isabel Likens Gates, reader.
9:00 p. m.—Optical Hints.
9:15 p. m.—George Halfpap, tenor.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Trio.
10:30 p. m.—Silver String Revelers.
11:00 p. m.—Report.

FEATURES ON THE AIR.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

7:00—Voters' Service: The New Cabinet—WEAF, WTIC, WJAR, WCSH, WCAE, WRC, WGY, WHAS, WBT, WTAG, WFI.
9:30—Minstrels: Percy Henus and Al Barnard—WJZ, WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW.
10:00—Voice of Columbia: Vocal Variety—WABC, WFAN, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WKBW, WOHF, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL.
11:00—Radio Vaudeville: Stars of the Stage—WEAF, WERI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WJAX, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WBT, WRVA.

DISTANT STATIONS.
(By the Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660.

1:45—Afternoon Features.
6:00—Dinner music.
7:00—Voters' Service.
7:30—Sketches.
8:00—Genia Fonarova.
8:30—Popular Half Hour.
9:00—Diversified Hour.
10:00—Eskimos.
10:30—Conversationes.
11:00—Radio vaudeville.

394.5—WJZ New York—760.

1:00—Music and features.
6:30—Liner's Orchestra.
7:00—Melodic and Repertoire.
7:30—Fundamentals of Law.
8:00—Sextet.
8:30—Tiremen.
9:00—Theater.
9:30—Minstrels.
10:00—Syncomatics.
10:30—Orchestradians.
11:00—Slumber Hour.

422.2—WOR Newark—710.

2:30—Matinee programs.
6:00—Orchestra.
6:30—Ineers.
7:00—Roy Smeck: psychology.
7:30—Whispering Flames.
8:00—Main Street.
9:00—Taximen.
9:30—Seascapes.
10:00—Shades of Don Juan.
11:00—News: Dance Hour.

348.6—WABC New York—860.

6:30—Talk; studio novelty.
7:00—Tucker's Orchestra.
7:30—Harmony Duo.
8:00—F. W. Wile: Navy Band.
9:00—Paul Whiteman's Band.
11:00—Royal Canadians.

272.6—WLWL New York—1,100.

6:00—Fordham College Hour.
6:55—Music and talks.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.

5:45—News.
8:00—Concert Orchestra; studio program.
9:00—Hall Dual Trio.
10:00—Bridge; Musical Maids.
11:00—News; Dance Hour.

282.8—WEAL Baltimore—1,060.

6:00—Sandman: male quartet.
6:30—Cameo concert.
7:00—Motorists.
8:00—Sextet: Tiremen.
9:00—Theater.
9:30—Minstrels.
10:00—Syncomatics.
10:30—Orchestradians.

256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1,170.

6:30—Orchestra (1½ hours).
8:00—Reed Birds.
8:30—Auto program.
9:00—Paul Whiteman's Band.
10:00—Radiolet: orchestra.
10:55—News: Royal Canadians.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.

6:30—Orchestra.
7:00—Educational: sacred songs.
8:00—Sextet.
8:30—Tiremen.
9:00—Theater.
9:30—Minstreis.
10:00—Syncomatics.
10:30—Orchestradians.

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790.

6:30—Dinner music.
7:00—Voters' Service: sketches.
8:00—Studio ensemble.
8:30—Popular.
9:00—Diversified Hour.
10:00—Eskimos, studio ensemble.
11:00—Radio vaudeville.

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

7:00—Orchestra: musical.
8:00—Sextet: Neighborhood.
9:00—Diversified Hour.
10:00—Eskimos.
11:00—Radio vaudeville.
12:00—Orchestra.

283—WAPI Birmingham—1,140.

10:15—Con. of Music: orchestra.
11:45—Tenor: dance; studio.

277.6—WBT Charlotte—1,080.

7:10—Voters' Service.
7:30—Studio program.
8:00—Sextet.
8:30—Studio program.
10:00—Eskimos.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.

7:00—Voters' Service.
7:30—Fundamentals of Law.
8:00—Sextet: Harmonists.
9:00—Diversified Hour.
10:00—Eskimos; news; studio.
11:00—Radio vaudeville.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

7:30—Craig's Orchestra.
8:00—Sextet: presentation.
9:00—Diversified Hour.
10:00—Eskimos: studio.
11:00—Radio vaudeville.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.

6:00—Orchestra.
7:00—Amos-Andy: review.
7:30—Fundamentals of Law.
8:00—Tire Hour.
9:00—Community Theater; Islanders.
10:00—Eskimos: violinist.
11:00—Radio vaudeville.

293.9—KYW Chicago—1,020.

9:00—Theater; minstrels.
10:00—Eskimos: Orchestradians.
11:00—News; radio vaudeville.
12:00—Orchestra: Insomnia Club.

416.4—WGN—WLIB Chicago—720.

8:00—Radio Floorwalker.
9:00—Diversified Hour.
10:00—Syncomatics: concert orchestra.
11:00—Features: popular (2¼ hours).

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670.

10:00—Treasure Island: feature.
11:00—Amos-Andy: Stock Exchange.
11:30—DX Club: orchestra.
12:00—Dance music (3 hours).

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

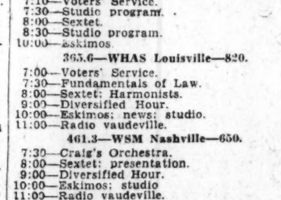
6:30—Diners.
7:00—Dog Talk; Orchestra.
7:30—Cleveland program.
8:00—Symphony Hour.
9:00—Theater.
9:30—Minstrels.
10:00—Cossacks.
11:00—Variety; ensemble.
12:00—Dance and Jack Little.

280.2—WTAM—WEAR Cleveland—1,070.

6:00—Feature: hotel orchestra.
7:00—Musical Symphony Orchestra.
8:00—Hour of music.
9:00—Diversified Hour.
10:00—Eskimos: talk; feature.
11:00—Radio vaudeville; dance.

WORK'S BRIDGE

THE following interesting Bridge hand was recently sent to me by a correspondent who told me how he had played it and wanted to know whether he had played it correctly.



My correspondent was South. Spades were trump, the first two tricks were Clubs and South trumped the second of them.

South then led the Ace of trumps to trick 3 and a small trump to trick 4, winning with the King in Dummy. Then he won a Heart finesse and led three trumps to force adverse discards, and he followed his trump leads with a bluff lead of a Diamond. However, he was unable to catch the King of Hearts and therefore lost one Heart trick, two Diamonds and one Club; consequently he failed to make game.

His question was whether he should have made game with those cards; and the answer is, Yes.

After trumping the second Club, Declarer can see that, in addition to the one Club trick already lost, he also must lose two Diamonds. He can win every trump trick with the greatest ease; but if he should lose a Heart trick, his total loss will be four tricks and he will not make his game. The only way in which he can reasonably expect to take the three Heart tricks is to lead Hearts twice from Dummy, and the only possible entries in Dummy are the two trumps. So Declarer should risk the loss of one trump trick by leading small from Closed Hand and play the Nine from Dummy when West plays small.

Of course if East has the Ten of trumps, this play will cost one trick (a trump will have been uselessly sacrificed) and Declarer will make only two-odd; but if West has it (an even chance), the play will win the game. Supposing East to have the King of Hearts (another even chance).

(Copyright, 1929.)

Rare Heart Treatment Saves Man From Death

Paris, March 4 (A.P.).—The operation of blood transfusion direct to the heart has been successfully performed by two French physicians, Achard and Cournand.

Describing the technique employed, in a paper read at a meeting of the Academy of Medicine, they explained that the patient, suffering from typhoid, had two relapses. Intra-venous transfusion was out of the question, the patient being in a dying condition, and blood was injected into the cavities of the heart. Improvement was rapid and the patient recovered.

Lincoln Sane Despite His Melancholia

Periods of Despondency Held Trait of Family, Discovered in Distant Kin of Emancipator; Accounts Exaggerated.

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

THOSE LINCOLN BLUES.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was subject to the famous "Lincoln Blues," Dr. W. E. Barton, who has done more than all other historians combined to develop this point, tells us the Lincoln family knew of this trait. Some of them spoke of it as the Lincoln blues, if my meaning of what Dr. Barton wrote is correct. The well known example of the disorder was President Lincoln, but it was present and recognized in other members of the family. Dr. Barton found distant relatives of the former President, who did not know that they were relatives, and who knew comparatively little about Mr. Lincoln, but who paid tribute to the Lincoln blues.

Every Lincoln biographer who recorded his personal observation of Lincoln wrote about the sadness of his facial expression at times and of the sloughs of despond through which he would periodically pass.

Two of these depression periods have been grossly exaggerated. They have served as the basis of unfounded stories that Lincoln was at times temporarily insane and that he was once an inmate of a sanitarium for the mentally unbalanced. While living at New Salem, and after the death of Miss Ann Rutledge, he had such a spell and spent a short vacation in the country at Bowling Green. After his break with Mary Todd he had another spell and again recuperated while on a vacation with his friend, Speed. Two vacations in a lifetime should not cause gossip, but these two did. In both instances gossip and even biography have grossly exaggerated both the causes and the effects.

The Lincoln blues was a form of hereditary melancholia. Melancholia is a sympton and not a disease. The word is used to describe a type of mind and of mental process. Some insane are melancholics. There are types of insanity in the naming of which the term melancholia is used. From this well-known fact the idea that melancholia is insanity has become widespread. The idea is wrong, or, at least, it is no more than a half truth.

There are men who are subject to melancholia, but who have good business minds, whose judgment is clear and who can take care of themselves in all situations. There are poets, writers, artists and orators of distinction who have melancholic streaks. Abraham Lincoln was subject to melancholia, but at the same time his judgment was good and his mind was clear and good. Further, the quality in him was a part of his family inheritance.

CAUSE AND CURE OF BUNIONS.

Mrs. A. E. C. writes: What is the cause and cure for bunions?

REPLY.

I wish I could answer as easily as you ask. There are several causes of bunions. Among them, in the order of importance, are: Bones and bony spurs located between the proper bones of the ball of the foot; persistent wearing of shoes that are too narrow, or too short, or both.

These causes operate to bring about spreading of the ball of the foot and deformities of the toes. This causes enlargement of the head of the bones, displacement of the bones and corns on the inside of the ball.

The cure of a bunion depends on how long it has been neglected. Wearing broad shoes will cure some cases. The shoe should be long enough. Wearing toe separators will cure some. Wearing bunion pads is of some service.

Bad cases require some kind of an operation. Among the operations are those for removing sesamoid bones, removal of bony spurs and in some instances removal of some of the enlargement of the heads of the foot bones. When the bones are put in order the thickening of the skin disappears.

(Copyright, 1929.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE WAY OF THE MILLIONAIRE.

It was a verry millionaire whe ployed around LaGorce,
A millionaire in Florida whose game was bad, of course.
I'd never seen his face before, I do not know his name,
Somewhere, perhaps, he has acquired a little local fame,
But this I know about him, whosoever he may be,
He took a brand new ball of mine and left a scrub for me.

He wore exquisite knickers and his sweater vest was gay,
He carried fully twenty clubs he hadn't learned to play.
His golfing shoes were nifty, and of stockings he'd a pair
Which only multimillionaires would ever dare to wear.
In big things he was mammoth, but in little matters small,
For though he was a man of wealth he played an egg-shaped ball.

"How do the rich get richer?" is a question often asked,
And often I can't answer when by such a query tasked.
But one way I've discovered, when a costlier ball they find
They can make a half a dollar by pretending to be blind.
They can play the better golf ball which to purchase they refuse,
And leave the scrub they started with for some one else to use.

Oh, somewhere lives a millionaire for whom I write this screed,
A gifted money-maker who has never learned to read;
A merry-hearted golfer who goes blithely on his way
Mistaking dollar golf balls for the scrubs he buys to play.
And more in mirth than anger to his ignorance I sing:
To grab the good and leave the bad must be a blissful thing!

(Copyright, 1929.)

Jane Regny INTERPRETS the MODE

An extremely chic sports dress in blue woolen fabric trimmed with applications of the same material stitched in silk thread. The brown leather belt has a metal buckle and metal nail-heads, and on the collar are metal buttons. (Courtesy of Jane Regny, Paris).

New York, Mar. 5, 1929.

NEW touches continue to be given godet treatments. One of the newest carries the godet higher on one side of the skirt than on the other. Some have a godet at one side only, or in the back only.

A pleasing variation of the godet is that made of finely pleated material, which drapes with a lovely line.

Important Pleating Note.

An important item to note in connection with pleating, by the way, is that if you want a slim, smooth line down the hips the pleats should be sewed flat at that point, if they reach this high.

In other interesting models the godets form a sort of incrustation of a different color and sometimes even of a different material.

• • • •

Six new summer dresses! Awfully smart designs, too, designs which could have sleeves put in them and be used for a lot more than just a summer dress if one wished.

Just the thing, for example, for your vacation—and especially designed for you so that they will not go out of style from year to year. Easy to make, smart to wear, simple to wash and iron. Just send your stamped self-addressed envelope to the Dare department of The Washington Post for the illustrated leaflet telling you how to make them, and see for yourself!

• • • •

Parfums.

And here we are coming to the end of our perfume story, that is for this season. We would hate to have to give you a list of all the names of all the perfumes this particular perfume artist has to his credit since the founding of his establishment.

Vere Novo, Verveine, Vetiver, Violette qu-embaume. Voila pourquoi J'amais Rosine, White Rose, Ylang-Ylang. Watch this perfume story tomorrow!

• • • •

Jane Regny can do such things with sports wear! And if you can analyze what makes the sports frock I have illustrated for you today so extremely smart, then you would be another Regny.

For it is as simple as it can be, with its trimming applications of self material stitched with silk thread, metal buttons and buckle. The belt was brown leather, by the way, studded in nail-heads, and the dress of a blue woolen fabric. It defies further eulogizing, so just look at the illustration!

• • • •

Neck Lessons.

For a too plump neck, there is little you can do toward slenderizing it that will not make the skin dry and yellow and baggy. But you can do much in the way of avoiding round neck-lines. Never wear choker beads, or high necks, never wear your hair low in the back. In fact, select all your lines, jewelry, hats and coiffeur with an eye to having them make your neck appear more slender.

• • • •

Mme. Dare's weekly fashion letter appears in Washington exclusively in The Post on Sunday.

Au Revoir!

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"Making Life Worth While."

DEAR Miss McDonald: May I say a few words to Celie, who wrote asking if life is worth while. I think that all depends on the viewpoint. Nobody's life is a bed of roses, married or single. The fact that Celie is 32 and unmarried ought not to be regarded as such a calamity in this day of freedom and varied interests. I think Celie's whole trouble lies in the fact that she regards herself as a hopeless old maid. If she will change her viewpoint, in a few years she will probably be decorating some man's bungalow; that is, if she really wants it to be that way. The trouble with most of us is that we want to keep our cake and eat it too to enjoy perfect freedom, come and go as we will, and at the same time settle down into married life with all its responsibilities. I think it is this inner conflict that makes many people unhappy and leads them to believe life it no good.

If Celie really wants to stay single more than she wants to get married, then let her settle down into that estate in peace and contentment and concentrate on the blessings of a single existence. But if she thinks she would only be happy with a home and a husband, then let her take stock of herself and see where she has failed. Anyone who is bent on getting married will get that way sooner or later if they do not stand in their own light. Let Celie change her viewpoint and incidentally her home. Nobody ought to stay around where they will never be missed.

However, I do not believe that happiness consists in outward circumstances. It is our inner being and our attitude toward life that counts. Many married people who apparently have everything to live for are far from happy, and many other folks who have nothing are serene and contented with life. So there it is.

When I read of such people as Helen Keller and a long list of folks prostrate in hospitals and sanitariums, enduring to the end, I think I am pretty lucky, husband or no husband. And I manage to enjoy life as it comes to me day by day. It is in our power to make of life a tragedy or a comedy as we will.

"SWEET THIRTY-FOUR, Alias SWEET SIXTEEN."

Dear Miss McDonald: I wonder if the life of any maiden aunt would be an inspiration to Celia. Ours is a large family and Aunt V. never married, said she never had a chance. But we, her numerous nieces, doubted this as we could not understand why one so cheerful, intelligent and unselfish would not have one. The whole family respected and loved her. She helped me over many a hard problem. We took our beaux to see her, then our babies and she seemed always to say the things that helped us most. She taught us our first embroidery stitches and how to put a sleeve in right and always had the latest jokes and could explain the newest "ism" that was being talked about. And then when she was practically helpless, her room was the most popular place in the house, with some of us sitting on the floor for want of enough chairs. Her great popularity was increased because she radiated a strength of character which she received by a constant communion with a power greater than her own. Now that she has passed on we miss her far more than some who raised large families, which seems to be Celia's idea of a woman's part. We are trying to get along on the real things of life which she taught us, love for others which can be shown by forgetting one is an old maid, which seems to be Celia's trouble, and doing and saying things to cheer and help all those with whom we come in daily contact.

Baby Mine

"Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcass beef in Washington, D. C., for week ending Saturday, March 2, 1929, on shipments sold out, ranged from 15.50 cents to 22.00 cents per pound and averaged 19.58 censt per pound."

AFTER THE INAUGURATION

—a round of Washington's public buildings and places of historical interest—and then, for every woman, a visit to Jelleff's, the Capital's fashion institution! Our tiny brochure—MINIATURES OF WASHINGTON—is a delightful little souvenir which we hope we may have the opportunity of presenting to you.

ROMNEY illustrates a fashion point about collars!

—that the very smartest are often the very flattest . . . and here's a woman's Romney coat that proves the point with a snug cape collar after Paquin. Grey caracul on black fabric.

$49.50

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

JELLEFF'S ◆ F STREET

Uncle Ray's Corner

Boats and Fishing.

MOST Indians of the Northwest coast now dress very much in the white man's fashion. They wear hats, coats, trousers and vests, but it is hard to get them to put on shoes. Their tradition is against covering the feet in any way.

A fish trap built by Indians of the Puget Sound region, with a log dam on either side.

Indians of other sections wore sandals or moccasins before the whites arrived, but these tribesmen were in the custom of going barefooted. The reason may be laid to the fact that they spent so much time in boats, where their feet could easily become wet. Footgear which is soaked may be worse than no footgear at all.

The native boats of the Northwest coast Indians are "dug-out" canoes. A "dug-out" is a log which has been hollowed to fit it for use in carrying people over water. Many canoes seen in this region are carved so that the prows are sharp. The paddles are commonly sharp-pointed at the tips.

The smaller dug-out canoes are 15 or 16 feet long and are intended for the use of two or three men. Larger ones are used for trips out to sea, and in certain cases measure more than 60 feet long. Such boats will carry 50 persons, and coast voyages have been made in them for as much as 700 miles.

The chief fish caught along the coast are the halibut and the cod. These are commonly taken with hook and line. Bone hooks were used before the coming of the whites.

Salmon are caught by nets stretched between canoes at the season when the fish are going up the rivers. Clever traps are also in use to capture the salmon. The fish swim or leap in, but can not get out.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Food and Bear Traps.
(Copyright, 1929.)

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.
The Parent Counselor.

YOUR GIRL .....

A Girl Looks at the American Boy.

"IT IS true that youth today is pulling at the traces as never before, but it is also willing to pull a load." In these few words President Hoover has encouraged us, as one boy correspondent puts it, "to do everything we can to justify his nice words about us." Then this boy adds, "If only other eminent men would say kind things about us and tell that Great Somebody Above to help us by encouraging us to be plucky, honest and persevering."

Yours is a fine thought, my boy, and fits in with the prize winning article contributed by an out-of-town girl reader who submitted the following on:

THE AMERICAN BOY.

Eyes that can sparkle with mischief,
Lips that can grin with delight,
Hands quick to lend their help to a friend
Or double to fists in a fight;
Shoulders as broad as an Atlas,
Carrying Youth like a toy,
Willing to pack the world on his back—
That's the American Boy!

Ready to work when he has to,
Happy to play when he can,
Taking the road that's true to his code
And waiting to prove he's a man;
Facing the world with a courage
Nothing on earth can destroy,
Ready to bear and ready to share—
That's the American Boy!

Daring to rise if he stumbles,
Daring to walk in the sun,
Using his eyes to circle the skies
In search of a star to be won;
Finding today a fulfillment,
Dreaming tomorrow a joy,
Ready to fly and willing to try—
That's the American Boy!

VIRGINIA M. MOFFITT.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

School Support Given by This Paper.

This particular newspaper has always been helpful in cooperating with the schools. But I must say my last experience in another city was very unfortunate in that the newspaper did not seem to be interested in the news of the work of the schools. How much of it may have been my fault?

A SCHOOL MAN.

Answer—Very likely all of it. Are you sure that you did not have a lot of last week's news? And you know that such "news" is no longer news.

Timely Topics for Young People.

At New Year's many new leaves were turned over. Have you forgotten your resolutions or do they still work? Remember you said, "This year I will gain more friends." "This year I will study." "This year I will pay more attention to my school manners."

Let me give you definite help on these matters. Underscore the particular resolution in which you want help. Be sure to enclose S. A. S. E.

Birds in the Bush.

I have a boy friend who thinks a lot of me. And I have a couple whom I like very well, but they have moved to other cities. I get a letter from each of them once in a while, but I have to do more than my share to keep the exchange of letters going. Should I narrow down to the boy friend here in town.

ANNABELLE.

Answer—A friend on hand is worth two on paper. But your question itself indicates that you are not completely smitten with the home town boy. Why not keep him just as a good friend and await developments?

(Copyright, 1929.)

1885 1929
WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE
Orienta Brand Coffee
BROWNING & BANNER, INC.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER — Unexpected Company

WELL, MR BLACKSTONE, YOUR PLAN DID NOT WORK OUT! I INVITED MISS WINKLE TO SEVERAL SOCIAL FUNCTIONS AND INSTEAD OF A POOR COMPARISON IT HAS JUST CEMENTED ROY'S OPINION OF WINNIE!
H'M!! THAT'S TOO BAD, MR LEIGHTON! H'M!! I'LL HAVE TO DEVISE SOMETHING ELSE, THEN!
H'M - LEAVE IT TO LAWYERS TO BUNGLE THINGS!! I'LL TEND TO THIS MATTER IN MY OWN WAY! I'LL CALL UP MISS WINKLE MYSELF —
TELEPHON
HELLO! MISS WINKLE? THIS IS MR LEIGHTON, SENIOR! MAY I HAVE THE PLEASURE OF CALLING ON YOU AT YOUR HOME THIS EVENING??
WHY, MOST ASSUREDLY, MR. LEIGHTON! I SHALL BE DELIGHTED!!
FAWTHAW, PUT ON YOUR TIE, COLLAR AND COAT! MOTHAW, STOP FOREVER WORKING AND PUT ON YOUR BEST CLOTHES! PERRY, GO TO BED!! MISTER JOHN C. LEIGHTON HIMSELF IN PERSON IS GOING TO CALL ON ME THIS EVENING!!!
??
BRANNER

BULLS FAIL TO HALT WIDESPREAD LOSSES

Stocks' Reaction Sets in Despite Favorable Market Reports.

MOST GROUPS SUFFER

New York, Mar. 4 (A.P.).—Inauguration day on the New York Stock Exchange provided little cheer for "bull" traders today as the market sold off sharply after several ineffectual attempts to bring about a general rally.

Several reasons were advanced for the reactionary price movement, some observers attributing it to the tradition "selling on the good news" following the publication of the Hoover inaugural address, while others regarded it as reflecting speculative disappointment that the address had failed to come up to earlier forecasts.

Revolutionary disturbances in Mexico and the prospect of a further hardening of money rates before March 15 also were given as adverse market factors. Call money held at 8 per cent all day, with between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000 in loans called. Prime commercial paper was somewhat firmer, reviving fears of an early increase in Federal Reserve rediscount rates.

Loans Show Decrease.

The monthly report of stock exchange member loans, issued after the close of the market, showed a total of $6,678,545,917 at the end of February, a decrease of $56,618,325, compared with the end of the preceding month. At the end of February, 1928, the loan total was $4,322,578,914.

There was little in the day's business news to influence the price movement. Dividends were inaugurated on National Tea new stock at the annual rate of $1.50, equivalent to $6 on the old stock, which paid $4 annually, and on International Nickel, new, at the annual rate of 60 cents, equivalent to $4.80 on the old, which paid $3. Heavy oversubscription was reported for the new Kolster-Brandes, Limited, stock offered here and in London today.

American Express, which established a new high record at 330 last week, broke 25½ points to 302 on a couple of sales. Allied Chemical and Motor Products each lost 10 points, General Electric 8¼ and A. M. Byers, Goodyear Tire, Montgomery-Ward, Radio Corporation (old) and Wright Aeronautical closed at net declines of 5 to 7¼ points.

Packard Turns Reactionary.

Packard Motors turned reactionary on the announcement of a price cut for the company's 8-cylinder cars, but Chrysler was run up more than 5 points at the expense of an overcrowded short interest, but lost nearly half its gain. American Bosch Magneto moved into new high ground. U. S. Rubber attained a new peak at 64 and then eased to 61, off 2¼ net.

Stocks of copper companies operating in Mexico, namely, American Smelting, Howe Sound and American Metal were under pressure, but the losses were held at a point or two. Kennecott changed hands in large volume, touching a new peak at 95 and then reacting to 93, up 1¼ net. Such recent pool favorites as Bethlehem Steel, Columbia Graphophone, International Combustion, Spicer Manufacturing and Westinghouse Electric lost 3 points or more.

Rails, which were heavily bought last week on rumors that the Hoover inaugural message would recommend early legislation to facilitate railroad consolidation, fell back when publication of the message disclosed no such reference.

Rail Issues Fall Back.

Canadian Pacific, New York Central and Atlantic Coast Line each lost 3 points or more, and Atchison, Southern Pacific, Frisco common and a number of others fell back a point or more.

Foreign exchanges moved irregularly lower, Japanese Yen breaking nearly 40 points to a new low at 44.28 cents and Spanish Pesetas dropping 11 points to a new low at 15.14 cents. Sterling Cables held steady around $48.5¼.

Except for declines of a cent or so a bushel in grain futures, the commodity markets developed little of interest. Cotton futures closed 13 ponts thigher to 5 points lower, and Coffee dropped 7 to 22 points, with little change in sugar prices.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., March 4 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky domestic, spot and March, 1.34.

APPLES—Barrels, western Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. Is, 2½-inch up, Yorks, 3.50@4.50; scalded, 2.50@3.50; Stayman's, 4.50@5.00; New York U. S. Is, 2½-inch up, Baldwin, Kings, Hubbardsions, 4.00@4.50; various varieties, ungraded, 3.00@3.50; bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia U. S. Is, 2½-inch up, delicious, 1.75@2.00; Yorks, 1.50@1.60; Stayman's, 1.50@1.75; 3-inch up, Stayman's, 2.00@2.25; New York U. S. Is, 2½-inch up, various varieties, 1.40@1.65; graded, 1.15@1.15½; boxes, Northwestern, delicious, Stayman's, as to grade and size, 2.00@2.85.

POTATOES—150-pound sacks, round stock, U. S. Is, Pennsylvania, 1.30@1.85; New York, 1.60@1.75; Maine, 150-pound sacks, Green Mountains U. S. Is, 1.90@2.10; western Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, round white, U. S. Is, 1.10@1.25; poorly graded, 90@1.00. Long reds, U. S. Is, 1.00@1.10; showing blight, 65@80. Eastern Shore Maryland and Eastern Shores, Virginia sacks, per cwt., various varieties, 85@1.00; Florida doublehead barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. Is, 10.00@10.50; bushels, U. S. 2s, 8.00.

POTATOES, Sweet, Eastern Shore of Virginia, barrels, yellows, U. S. Is, 3.00@3.50; white yams, medium to fine, 3.50; large size, 2.75@3.25; Eastern Shore of Maryland, basket hampers yellows, U. S. Is, 1.50@1.65; extra fancy, 1.75@1.85; poorly graded, 1.25@1.40; North Carolina bushel hampers, Porto Ricans, 1.50@1.65.

POULTRY—Chickens, alive, young, colored, as to size, 36@38; broilers, 40@44; heavy, 30@31; medium size, 30@32; 3½ pounds, 29@30; leghorns and other light stock, 29@30; roosters, 16@20.

DUCKS—White Pekins, young, 4½ pounds and over, 30@32.

EGGS—Nearby, fresh gathered firsts, 39.

BUTTER—Creamery prints, 52@54.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

	Bid.	Asked
Armour & Co. of Ill. pfd.	82	85
B. & K.	82	85
Bors & Beck Co.	79½	83
Chi. City & Co. Ry. com.	133	134
Chi. City & Co. Ry. pfd.	1½	2
Com. Edison	24	25
Consumers com	248	
Consumers pfd.	10	10½
C. & C. Bank	85	92
Great Lakes Dredge	690	696
Hollerwell	235	245
Hollerwell pfd	60½	62
Illinois Brick		135
Kraft Cheese	38	39
Libby, McNeill & Libby	35	36
Mid. Steel A	11¾	12
Middle West. Util. com.	40	40¾
Middle West. Util. pfd.	179	180
Middle West. Util. pr. lien	120¾	121
Pullman Steel	125	126
Montgomery Ward std. N.	90	100
National Leather	132	
New Winter Front	3¾	3½
Quaker Oats Co.	193	200
Quaker Oats pfd.	241	
Swift & Co.	123	125
Swift Int.	365	370
Swift Int.	135½	136½
John R. Thompson	34½	35¼
U. S. Gypsum	53¾	
Wheel Co.	61¾	62¼
Yellow Taxi	23¼	25
Zenith	32¾	33¾

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Mar. 4 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Spot weak; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.42½; No. 2 hard winter, c. i. f. New York, 1.39½; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, do. nominal; No. 2 Manitoba, c. i. f., 1.43½.

CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 1.14½; No. 2, do. 1.11½.

OATS—Spot, easy; No. 2 white, 62.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	35½
French Premium 5s	39½
French Internal 5s	47½
French Victory 4s	41¾
British War Loan 5s	461
British Cons. 5s	466½
Belgian Restoration 7s	44½
Belgian Premium 5s	27½
	29½

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1929.

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A						
Abitibi Pow. & Pap.	4	48½	47¼	48½	+ 1½	47¼
Abitibi P. & P. pf. (6)	2	85	84½	85		84
Abraham & Straus pf. (7) AS.	20	110	110	110		110
Adams Express (6)	2	570	565	570		560
Adams Millis (2)	4	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛	30½
Advance Rumely	49	73	70⅝	70⅝	— 2⅜	
Advance Rumely pf.	2	69¼	69¼	69¼	— 2⅞	
Adumada Lead	57	4¼	3⅞	4	— ⅛	3⅞
Air Reduction new (2a)	9	110⅞	107⅞	108⅞	— ⅞	107⅜
Ajax Rubber	287	10⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— 1⅛	9¼
Alaska Juneau	70	9	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8⅛
Albany P. Wrap. Pap. (2)	3	21¼	20½	21¼	+ 1	20¼
Alliance Realty (3b) AS.	100	92	92	92	— 3	90
Al. Chem. & Dye (6)	39	293	288½	290	— 10	289
Allegheny Corp.	586	36⅜	35¼	35⅜	— ⅛	34⅝
Allegheny Corp. pf. (5½)	57	104	102¾	103	+ 1	103⅜
Allis Chal. Mfg. (7)	4	182	182	182	+ 1	
Amal. Leather	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ¼	179
Amal Leather pf.	1	68	68	68	+ 3	
Amerada Corp. (2)	58	31⅜	31	31	— ¼	31
Amer. Agri. Chem. pf.	6	20⅜	19¾	19¾	— ¼	
Amer. Agri. Chem. pf.	10	86⅞	65¾	65⅞	— ⅛	64
Amer. Bank Note (2a)	15	127	124	124	— 3½	124½
Amer. Bank Note pf. (3) AS.	110	60½	60¼	60¼	— ⅜	60¼
Amer. Beet Sugar	1	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛	17
Amer. Bosch Magneto	328	59½	56¼	58⅝	+ 2⅞	58¼
Amer. Brake Shoe (1.60a)	4	57⅞	56	56	— 1	55½
Amer. Brown Boveri El.	35	24	22½	23		
Amer. Brown Boveri pf. AS.	40	81¼	78½	79½	— 1½	75
Amer. Can (4b)	429	122½	118¾	119⅝	— 2¼	119½
Amer. Car & Fdy. (6)	6	97⅝	97	97	— ¼	96½
Amer. Car Fdy. pf. (7)	1	118	118	118	— ¼	117
Amer. Chicle (2)	14	83¾	53½	53⅝	+ ⅝	53½
Amer. Drug Syn. (.60)	10	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛		9½
Amer. Encaus. Til. (3)	7	44½	43¾	43¾	— ¼	43
Amer. Express (6)	2,309		302	302	— 25½	290
Amer. & For. Power	109	118	114¼	114⅝	— 2⅜	114¼
Am. & For. P. 2d 7% pf. (7)	1	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛	101
Amer. Hawaiian S. S. Co.	24	30½	28	29½	— ½	29½
Amer. Hide & Leath. pf.	3	35⅝	35¼	35⅜	+ ⅛	
Amer. Home Prod. (3)	3	80	78⅞	78⅞	— ⅛	
Amer. Ice (2½b)	16	41⅛	40½	40½	— ⅛	78¾
Amer. Ice pf. (6)	1	94	94	94	— ⅝	40½
Amer. Internatl. new	25	69¼	67	68⅛	— ⅛	94
Amer.-La France & Foam.	9	7¾	7	7	— ⅛	68
Amer.-La France & Foam pf. AS	10	67	67	67	— ⅛	7
Amer. Loco (8)	12	110¾	110	110	+ 3	65
Amer. Mach. & Fdy. (4)	7	182½	179¼	181	— ¼	110
Amer. Metal (3)	47	72⅜	71½	71½	— 1⅜	71½
Amer. Metals rts.	11	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	
Amer. Natural Gas pf. (7)	1	92	92	92	— 1¼	92
Amer. Pow. & Lgt. (1a)	73	144	110¾	110¼	— ¼	110½
Amer. Pow. & Lgt. 6% pf. (6)	4	102	101¾	102	— ⅛	102
Amer. Radiator (5)	3	82	82	82	— ⅜	82
Amer. Railway Exp. (6)	6	187½	187	187½	— ¼	187¼
Amer. Safety Raz. (50)	7	163	160	160	— 2	156
Amer. Seating (3)	12	70	69	70	— ½	70
Am. Ship & Commerce	1	35	35	35	— ⅛	
Amer. Shipbuilding (8) AS.	6	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. (4)	10	87	87	87	— ⅛	88
Amer. Smelt. Fdrs. (3)	268	122	119½	119⅝	— 1½	117
Amer. Smelt. Fdrs. pf. (7) AS.	125	71⅞	69¾	70¼	— 1⅝	70
Amer. Sugar Ref.	40	112	111¾	111¾	— ⅜	111½
Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	11	85½	84½	84½	— ¼	84½
Amer. Tob. (8)	63	217½	214¼	216¾	— ¾	216
Amer. Tob. pf. (6)	6	176	175	175	— 1	175
Am. Tob. "B" (8)	2	120	120	120		120
Amer. Type Fdrs. (6)	6	176	175	175	— 1	174
Amer. Type Fdrs. pf. (7) AS.	1	154¾	150	150	— 4	147
Amer. Wat. Wks. new (1a)	130	111	111	111	— ¼	111
Amer. Woolen	76	93⅛	91¼	91⅜	— 1¾	
Amer. Wool. pf.	6	22¼	21¾	22	— ¼	91½
Amer. Wtg. Paper ctfs.	12	50½	48⅝	48⅝	— ¼	22
Amer. Wtg. Pap. 6% pf. (6)	8	14⅛	13	13	— 1	48¼
Am. Zinc, L. & Sm.	21	41¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅝	12½
Am. Zinc, L. & Sm. pf.	2	104	103⅞	104	— 1⅜	44
Anaconda Cop. (6)	2414	153	148¾	152⅛	+ 1⅜	40½
Anchor Cap. XD XR	25	60¼	58½	60	— 1½	102¾
Anchor Cap pf. (6½) XD	1	121	121	121	— ⅝	120
Anchor Cap rts.	13	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	59
Andes Copper Min. (.75)	518	67¼	65	65¼	— 1¼	64¼
Archer-Dan. Mid. (4) XD.	16	49½	46⅛	47⅛	— 2	47¾
Armour of Ill. "A"	30	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛	15¼
Armour of Ill. pf. (7)	28	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8
Arnold Const. Corp.	2	83	83	83	+ ⅛	82½
Art Metal Cons. (1½)	10	31½	31	31	— ⅛	31
Asso. Dry Gds. (2½)	14	83¾	53½	53⅝	+ ⅝	53½
Atchison T. & S. F. (10)	42	61⅞	60	60¾	— ⅛	
Atchison pf. (5)	13	204	202¼	202¼	— ¾	
Atl. Coast Line (10b)	6	103½	103½	103½	— ⅜	103
Atl. Gulf W. I.	7	164½	182	182	— 3	181
Atl. Gulf & W. I. pf. (3)	7	41½	40¾	40⅝	— 1¼	40¾
Atlantic Refining (1)	1	54	54	54	— ¼	53
Atlantic Ref. pf. (7) AS.	64	56⅞	56½	56½	— ⅜	56½
Atlas Powder pf. (6) AS.	20	117	116¼	116½	+ ⅛	115¾
Atlas Tack	1	103	103	103	— 1½	103
Austin Nichols	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛	10⅛
Autosales Corp.	2	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅜
Autosales pf. (3)	4	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅜	24¼
Auto Strop Raz. A (3)	5	38	36¼	37	— 1½	37½
	5	45	45	45		44⅜
B						
Baldwin Locomotive pf. (7) AS.	1150	117	116	117	+ ½	116
Baltimore & Ohio (6)	351	130¾	128¼	130	— ½	128½
Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)	3	79⅞	79	79	— ⅛	79
Bangor & Aroos. (3½)	22	70⅞	69	70½	+ ⅛	70¼
Bangor & Aroos. pf. (7) AS.	10	109	109	109	— ½	109
Barker Bros. pf. (6½)	1	97	97	97		97
Barnet Leather	2	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅜	97
Barnsdall A (.50)	119	40¾	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛	20½
Bayuk Cigar (2)	2	106	106	106	+ 1	39⅝
Bayuk Cigar 1st pf. (7) AS.	10	105½	105½	105½		105½
Beacon Oil	10	67	67	67	— ⅛	7
Beech-nut Pack. (3)	42	24	23	23⅓	— ⅛	104
Belding Heminway	1	91	91	91		23⅓
Best & Co. (3)	13	13¾	13	13¾	— ⅛	90
Bethlehem Steel (4)	41	91½	86¼	90	+ 4	12¾
Bloomingdale Bros.	415	105¼	101¾	103¾	— 1¼	103¾
Booth Fish 1st pf.	12		49	50	+ 1	50½
Borden Co. (6)	2	49	49	49	— 3	48
Botany Mills A	230	191	186½	186½	— 3¾	183
Briggs Mfg.	2	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛	3
Brit. Emp. Steel 2d pf.	333	51¾	50	50½	— ⅛	13
Brockway Motor (3)	1	5	5	5		50
Bklyn.-Manh. Trans. (4)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	4⅞
Bklyn. Un. Gas (5)	9	65¾	63¾	63¾	— 1⅝	
Brown Shoe (2½)	30	79⅜	77	78¾	— 1⅝	66
Brunswick Balke (3)	3	189	189	189	— 1	70
Brunswick Balke (3)	13	42½	42	42	— ⅛	180
Brunswick Term. & Rwy.	53	52⅞	51	51	— ⅛	42
Bucyrus-Erie (1)	12	36	35	35	— ⅛	51
Bucyrus-Erie cvt. pf. (2½)	31	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅜	35½
Buff & Susque.	63	217½	214¼	216¾	— ¾	46⅜
Buff. & Susque. pf. (4) AS.	5	81	46¾	47		75
Burns Bros. B	620	68½	66½	66½	+ 4	66½
Burr, Add. Mach. (5b)	1	32	32	32	+ 3½	31½
Bush Term. (2a)	3	266	264	266	+ 9½	266
Bush Term. Bldgs. pf. (7) AS.	13	75	73	75	— ¾	74½
Butte Cop. & Zinc (1)	40	115¼	114½	115¼	— ¼	111½
Butte & Sup. Mining (2)	18	9	8⅝	8¾	— ¼	8¾
Butterick Co.	4	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	
Byers Co.	1	32½	32½	32½	— ¼	32
By-Prod. Coke (2)	3	158	152½	152½	— 7¼	151
	3	118½	118	118½	— 2	120
C						
Calif. Pack. (4)	18	77½	75⅜	76	— 1½	75½
Calif. Petrol. (1) AS.	20	27	27	27	+ ¼	24
Callahan Zinc Lead	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		3⅜
Calumet & Arizona (6)	53	140⅜	137¼	137¼	— 2½	137
Calumet & Hecla (4)	145	59⅞	58½	58½	— 1⅜	58
Canada Dry G. Ale. (4a)	125	85	82½	82½	— 1½	82¾
Canadian Pac. (10)	83	254¾	250	252⅜	— 3⅜	252¼
Cannon Mills (2.80)	10	44½	44	44	— ¼	43
Cavanagh Dobbs	29	40	39	39	— 1⅜	39
Celotex Co. (3)	10	70¼	68⅝	69¼	— 2	69
Central Alloy Steel (2)	122	51½	48¾	50	+ 1	49⅞
Central Alloy Steel pf. (7) AS.	120	112	111½	112	+ 1	111½
Century Rib Mills.	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼	17
Century Rib Mills pf. (7) AS.	10	77	77	77	+ ¾	77
Cerro de Pasco (5)	159	117½	114¼	114¾	— 1½	114¾
Certain-teed	10	23½	22¼	22½	— ⅛	22½
C. & O. (10)	29	225⅞	222¼	222¼	— 1½	222
Chesa. Corp. (3)	53	87½	86	86	— 1	86
Chi. & Alton	7	17⅛	16¼	16½	+ ⅛	16½
Chi. & Alton pf.	15	22½	21½	21½	— ⅝	21½
Chi. & E. Ill. pf.	2	63	63	63	— ¾	61½
Chi. Gt. West.	100	22¾	21	21¾	— ¾	20¼
Chi. Gt. West. pf.	75	61⅞	60¼	60¼	— 2½	60¼
Chi. Mil. St. P. & Pac.	53	37⅜	37	37	— ⅝	37
Chi. Mil. St. P. & Pac. pf.	151	61¾	59½	60	— ¾	60
Chi. & N. W. (4)	63	92	90	91½	+ ¾	91
Chi. Pneu. Tool.	2	32½	32¼	32½	+ ¼	31
Chi. P. T. pf. new	3	52¼	51½	52		52
Chi. R. I. & P. (6)	5	134½	132½	132½	— 2½	132
Chi. R. I. & P. 6% pf. (6)	18	101½	100½	100½	+ ⅛	100½
Chicksaha Cot. Oil (3)	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛	45
Childs Co. (2.40)	34	56⅜	54	54½	— ⅛	54½
Chile Copp. (3½)	89	111½	108¾	110	— ¾	109
Chrysler Corp. (3)	2792	113⅝	108⅜	111½	+ 3½	111¼
City Ice & Fuel (3)	9	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ⅛	58
City Stores, new	47	26¾	25⅞	26⅜	— ⅛	26⅝
Cluett-Peabody (5)	2	69	68½	68½	— 1	68½
Coca Cola (6)	13	134	131	133	— 1	132
Coca Cola 'AA'	11	49⅝	49	49	— ⅛	49
Colgate & Co.	172	68½	65¾	65¾	— 2¼	65½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	14	72⅛	71½	71½	— 1½	71
Colum. Gas & El. (5)	28	151½	149	149	— 2½	148
Colum. Gas & El., new	18	61¾	61	61	— ¾	60½
Columbia Graphophone	432	78⅞	74¾	74¾	— 3⅝	74¾
Columbian Carbon (4¼b)	20	148	145	145½		144½
Commercial Credit (1)	71	54⅜	52½	53¼	— ⅛	53
Com. Credit 6½% pf. (6½), AS	310	102	101	102	— 1	100½
Com. Credit 7% pf. (7), AS	100	25	25	25		25
Com. Invest. Trust (4a)	1	184¾	184¾	184¾	— ¾	183
Com. Invest. Trust war.	5	56	56	56	— ¼	
Commercial Solv. (8)	7	263	261½	261½	— ½	261
Comwealth Pow. (3)	52	132¼	130	132¼	— 2¾	132
Conde Nast Pub. (2)	4	84½	84¼	84½	+ ¼	
Congoleum-Nairn	47	29¼	28½	28½	— ⅜	28½
Congress Cigar (5)	37	87½	84¾	84¾	— 1	
Consol. Cigar (7)	6	91⅞	90⅞	91	— ¾	90½
Consol. Cig., pf. (7), AS.	10	99½	99½	99½	— ¾	
Consol. Cig 6½% pf. (6½), AS	50	94	94	94	— ½	94½
Cons. Film Ind., pf. (2)	8	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛	27
Consol. Gas (3)	237	112½	110	110⅜	— 2	110
Consol. Gas $5 pf. (5)	2	99½	99¼	99¼	— ¼	99⅜
Consol. R. R. Cuba, pf. (6)	5	66	66	66	+ ¼	
Consol. Textile	17	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛	65½
Container Corp. A (1.20)	8	20	19¼	19¼	— ⅛	4½
Container Corp., B (.60)	7	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛	19¼
Cont. Baking, A	24	64⅛	63	63	— 1	9½
Cont. Baking, B	54	11⅜	10¾	11¼		63
Cont. Baking, pf. (8)	3	94½	94	94	— 2	11
Continental Can (2½)	127	73⅜	71¼	71⅜	— 2¾	94
Continental Ins. (2)	6	88¾	88	88	— 2¾	71⅜
Cont. Motor rts.	177	24⅛	23½	23¾	— ⅛	88
Corn Products (3b)	250	1¼	1	1⅛		23⅝
Corn Products, pf. (7), AS.	8	86	85⅜	85⅜	— ⅛	1
Coty (2a)	10	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	— ⅛	85¼
Crown Zellerbach (1)	44	68½	66½	66½	— 2	141⅜
Crosley Radio (1)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	66½
Crucible Steel (5)	38	114¾	112¾	114½	— 1⅜	23½
Cuba Cane Sugar	30	91⅞	91	91	— ¼	114
Cuba Cane Sugar, pf.	10	4	4	4	— ⅛	91¼
Cuba Co.	7	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅛	37⅜
Cuban Am. Sugar (1)	27	20⅞	20	20½	+ ¼	12⅝
Cuban Am. Sugar pf. (7) AS.	3	12	12	12	+ ¼	20¼
Cudahy Pack (4)	65	65	63⅜	63⅜	— 1⅝	117
Curtiss Aero (1)	6	60⅜	60	60	— ⅛	62¼
Cutler Hammer (3½) XD	36	160	154	155¼	— 3¾	155
Cuyamel Fruit	2	63	63	63	+ ⅛	62
	1	83	83	83	+ ⅛	82¼
D						
Davison Chemical	43	62½	61	61½	— ¾	61¼
Debenhams Sec. (2.91)	10	41½	41½	41½	— ¼	41½
Deere & Co. pf. (7) AS	150	122	121	122	— ½	122
Delaware & Hud. (9)	12	199½	196	196	— 1½	197
Del., Lack. & West (7b)	22	133	132	132¾	— ¼	131
Den., Rio Gr. & W. pf.	5	73½	75	75	— ¾	72
Detroit Edison (8)	6	240¾	240¼	240¾	— 1¼	240½
Devoe & Ray A (2.55b)	5	59	58¾	59	— ¼	59
Diamond Match (8) AS	100	158	158	158	+ 2	163
Dome Mines (1)	34	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅝
Drug Inc. (4)	9	120	119	119	— ½	118
Dunhill Inter. (4a)	2	70¼	70¼	70¼	— 1⅜	70
Duplan Silk (1)	2	22½	22½	22½	— 1⅜	22
Du Pont de Nem (14%b)	36	194⅞	182½	183	— 3½	182½
Durham Hosiery	68	13½	11¼	11¼	— 1½	10¼
E						
Eaton Axle & Spr. (3)	37	71⅜	69	69	— ⅝	69½
Ettingon Schild (2½)	3	33	33	33	— ⅛	32
Ettingon Schild pf. (6½)	1	103	103	103		103
Elec. Auto Lite (4½b)	129	163	158	160	— 4	159⅜
Elec Auto Lite pf. (7) AS.	10	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	— ⅜	113
Electric Boat	15	14	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛	13½
El. Pow. & Lt. (1)	482	65¾	63¼	64	— ¾	63½
El. Pow. & Lt. pf. (7)	2	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ 1	107¾
Elec Stor. Batt. (5)	24	88¾	86¾	87	— 1	86⅝
Elk Horn Coal pf. AS	110	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛	
Endicott-Johnson (5)	28	78	75½	75⅝	— 2	75
Endicott-John pf. (7)	1	123½	123¼	123½	— ⅛	123½
Engineers Pub Serv (1) XD	60	54⅝	53½	53½	— ⅛	53½
Eng. Pub. Serv. pf. w. w. (3½)	4	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+ ⅛	98⅛
Eng. Pub. Serv. rts.	122	1⅜	1	1	— ⅛	1
Equit. Off. Bldg. (2)	52	37½	36	36½	+ ½	36½
Erie R. R.	593	75⅜	73¼	75¼	+ 2¼	75½
Erie 1st pf.	2	63	63	63	— ½	62¾
Eureka Vac. Clean. (4)	4	51⅞	50¾	50¾	— ⅝	50½
Evans Auto Loading Co.	3	65½	65	65	— ¾	69¾
F						
Fairbanks Morse (3)	4	47	47	47	— 2	47
Fairbanks Morse pf. (7) AS	10	109	109	109		107½
Feder Lt. & Tr. (1.40d)	2	81½	81½	81½	+ 1½	80½
Fed. Motor (.80)	3	19	19	19	—

SPORTS **The Washington Post.** SPORTS

WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929. 17

BATTING AND FIELDING ADDED TO ROUTINE OF NATS

Western Five Defeated at Penn, 25-18

West Catholic Beats D. C. School in First Tourney Game.

Score at Half, 18 to 9; Thompson Brothers Shine in Defeat.

Special to The Washington Post.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—West Catholic High School's Quintet today elliminated the Western High School Team, of Washington, D. C., in the University of Pennsylvania Scholastic Basket Ball Tournament at the Palestra by a score of 25 to 18. It was the first game for both teams.

The history of the Penn tournament shows West Catholic has been the nemesis of teams from the Capital City. Central High of Washington has tasted the sting of defeat handed out by the local players heretofore.

Today Western was doomed to elimination from the classic schoolboy court event of the East from the very start, for West Catholic, led by McNichols, of the McNichol family famous in the annals of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania basket ball, jumped ahead at the beginning and amassed a safe lead.

Pivot Plays Blocked, Western At Constant Disadvantage.

The famed pivot plays of the Western High Quintet didn't get working throughout the contest, and with one of their main assets stopped the Washingtonians were in a bad way.

The red-and-white clad youths from Washington never drew closer than 5 points to West Catholic, while at intermission they were trailing by 9 points, the winners holding the edge by 18 to 9.

Herbert Thompson, aided by his brother, Jimmy, saved Western from more ignominious defeat. Between them they registered two-thirds of Western's point total. Herbert Thompson was the best player on the floor with the exception of McNichol.

West Catholic.	G	FG	P	Western.	G	FG	P
Early, lf.	2	1	5	Baer, lf.	0	0	0
Bonniwell, rf.	1	2	4	J.Thompson, rf	1	4	6
Kelly, c.	1	2	4	Freeman, c.	1	0	2
Aylmer, lg.	1	1	3	H.Thompson, lg	3	0	6
McNichol, rg.	4	1	9	Hunt, rg.	1	2	4
Totals	9	7	25	Totals	6	6	18

Referee—Goldblatt. Umpire—Walker. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Michigan Assured Tie, Routing Wisconsin Five

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 4 (A.P.).—Michigan's big maize and blue machine won at least a tie for the Big Ten basket ball championship tonight by lambasting Wisconsin, 37 to 22, before 9,500 spectators in Yost Field house.

The surprisingly one-sided triumph ended Michigan's campaign with a record of 10 won and 2 lost. Wisconsin, which seems certain of sharing the other half of the title, has a record of 9 victories and 2 defeats, both of which were suffered at the hands of Michigan.

The Badgers close their season against Chicago's skidding team at Madison Saturday night. Only in the first half and for the first five minutes of the second half were the teams close. After that the dispassionate Wolverines led by Bob Chapman and Tharee Kanitz, who was forced into game when Bill Orwig, regular forward went out by the personal foul route, literally smashed the Badgers' famed defense. The score ended, 12 to 11, in Michigan's favor at the end of the first half.

SHEELY NEAR CAMP.

Earl Sheely, new first baseman of the Pirates, has it pretty handy to the training camp. He lives on a farm about three miles from Pasco Robles, scene of his team's conditioning activities.

BUCKY HARRIS IN TIGER UNIFORM

Associated Press Photo.

Pictured with one of his pitching mainstays, Earl Whitehill, Manager Bucky Harris (left), late of the Nationals, is seen at Phoenix, Ariz., in other than a Washington uniform for the first time since 1919.

Dixie Season Officially Open As Babe Ruth Dons Uniform

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

NEW YORK, March 4 (U.P.).—To baseball fans, the real inauguration was down at St. Petersburg, Fla., where Babe Ruth donned a uniform and worked out with the world champion New York Yankees for the first time this season.

All the major league clubs may start practice, but the real baseball training season from the fans' viewpoint does not commence until the King of Swat comes shuffling out from behind a big palm tree and, in his great, booming voice, yells:

"Hi, there, kid, how are you?"

This the Babe did today, and now baseball fans from coast to coast can settle down and figure out the pennant winners some time between now and April 16.

Weighing about 235 pounds, approximately 10 pounds more than he weighed at this time last year, Ruth laid aside his golf clubs and began a careful campaign to get himself a $100,000 contract for 1930.

$100,000 Will Be His Price Next Season, Babe Says.

This will be Ruth's last season under his three-year contract at $70,000 a year, and Secretary Ed Barrow has dropped the hint that Ruth's future contracts will be for one season only.

Ruth's retort is:

"Well, it will cost him $100,000 next season, then."

The question of whether Ruth is or is not through has been raging around the baseball circuit on and off all during the winter months. Physical culture experts can show you in ten minutes that Ruth's legs are gone and he's done for, with 1929 as perhaps his last season as a regular.

There may be some truth to the theory that when the Babe goes he will go like a shooting star. He always has made severe demands on his legs, as, for instance, in the last world series when he played sensationally on a very lame knee.

1929 Season Will Be Test For Babe and His Legs.

The approaching season undoubtedly will be a crucial one in Ruth's baseball career, but it may be going just a bit too far to say that the Bambino is on his last legs.

He is only 35 and unless, as they say, his legs are through, he ought to be able to do his chores around the Yankee Stadium for another three or four seasons.

On the basis of his work last season, Ruth hasn't a chance to get even a one-year contract from the Yankees next season for his present wage. He may come back and stage a baseball miracle the coming season, in which event he'll have quite a bit to say about the size of his next salary.

In the last eight years Ruth has signed only two contracts, a five-year contract in 1922 and a three-year contract in 1927.

$10,000 Forfeit Binds Walker-Loughran Bout

Chicago, Ill., March 4 (A.P.).—Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, signed a contract today to assure the appearance of the world's middleweight champion against Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight titleholder, for a ten-round contest opening the new Chicago Stadium March 28.

Kearns turned over to Paddy Harmon, president of the stadium corporation, a check for $10,000 as a forfeit for Walker's appearance. When the forfeit and contracts are handed to the Illinois State Athletic Commission tomorrow, Paul Prehn, chairman of the commission, said a permit would be issued for the match.

Kearns left for New York to get Walker down to training at his home in Rumson, N. J. They plan to return to Chicago ten days before the battle.

D. C. College Nines Seek Outdoors Today

Providing the sun shines or the ground becomes sufficiently hard in some miraculous manner, the baseball squads of Georgetown, Maryland, Catholic and Gallaudet will practice outdoors today. For the Gallaudet diamonders it will be the initial workout of the year.

The pitchers and catchers of the first three institutions named have been lobbing the ball around indoors and out for the past several days. The battery men of Georgetown started two weeks ago and soon should be rounding into playing form.

Gallaudet this year resumes baseball after a lapse of one year, but fortunately for the Silents' chances Coach Krug will start the drills with seven 1927 regulars. They are Hokanson, Dyer, Monaghan, Lau, Katz, Cosgrove and Zieske. The schedule has not yet been worked on and when complete will include about ten games.

This will be Krug's first experience in the role of baseball mentor.

Pladner and La Barba Will Battle in Paris

Paris, March 4 (United Press).—With Frankie Genaro's managers, Joe Jacobs and Billy McCarney, still protesting that the National Boxing Association's world flyweight champion had been fouled in last night's bout with Emile ("Spider") Pladner, Promoter Jeff Dickson announced today that Pladner will meet Fidel La Barba, of California, former world flyweight champion, in an outdoor match at Paris the last week in May.

Jacobs and McCarney sent a letter to Paul Rosseau, president of the French Boxing Federation, today protesting that the American be given a return bout.

Genaro was counted out after 58 seconds of fighting in the first round of their scheduled fifteen-round bout advertised for the world's flyweight title. Referee Henry Bernstein ruled that the left which floored Genaro was fair, and was supported by two judges. The American judge, Conti, ruled the blow was foul.

Holding victories over Corpl. Izzy Schwartz, recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as world flyweight champion, and Johnny Hill, champion of England, in addition to Genaro, Pladner needs only a triumph over La Barba to make him undisputed title holder.

NEWS WEEK

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Final Low Prices

ON STEIN-BLOCH, FRUHAUF AND OTHER FAMOUS

SUITS

NOW $25

Were $40 to $50

NOW $35

Were $55 to $70

NOW $45

Were $75 to $100

Dress Clothes Excepted—Alterations at Cost

NEWS WEEK

Sidney West (INCORPORATED)

14th and G Streets N.W.

EUGENE C. GOTT, PRESIDENT

Scrub Games Mark Day At Camps

Macks, Giants, Reds, Pirates Indulge in Intraclub Frays.

Al Simmons Is Star With Homer, 2 Singles and Double.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 4 (U.P.).—The yannigans of the Philadelphia Athletics were again overwhelmed by the regulars today, Al Simmons leading the assult with a homer, two singles and a double. The score was 19 to 4. It was the second successive victory of the seniors over their juvenile mates.

Batteries: Regulars—Rommel, Bolen, Quinn, Grove, Deisenroth and Cochrane.

Yannigans: Yerkes, Shores, Ehmke, Walbert, Breckenbridge and Glowacki.

Walker and Hubbell Twirl Shut-Out Ball for Giants.

San Antonio, Tex., March 4 (U.P.).—The New York Giants played a 9-inning practice game here today, in which the side first at bat completed its 27 outs before taking the field and allowing the other side to take its 27 outs.

The scrubs won the game, 3 to 0, Bill Walker and Carl Hubbel, the two young southpaws, allowing only 5 hits. Curley Ogden and Larry Benton hurled for the regulars and were tapped for ten hits. Andy Cohen returned to second base in the first team's lineup.

Regulars Join Robins' Drill; Yannigans Win Game, 4-3.

Clearwater, Fla., March 4 (U.P.).—Glenn Wright, Harvey Hendrick, Del Bissonette and Babe Herman donned uniforms for the first time in the Brooklyn Robins' workout today. The yannigans defeated the reguars 4 to 3, in a 9-inning practice game. Elliott, Ray Moss and Win Ballou pitched for the winners.

Dazzy Vance and Doug McWeeny, the two holdout pitchers, took part in the drill, but did not get into uniforms.

Swanson, Coast Outfielder, Stars in Reds' Game.

Orlando, Fla., March 4 (United Press).—The Cincinnati Reds played a five-inning practice game today, a team led by Pid Purdy defeating a team captained by Hughie Critz, 8 to 5. Youngsters did all the pitching, with the regulars distributed on both sides. Evar Swanson, young outfielder from the Mission Pacific Coast League Club, got the longest hit, a triple.

Harris Has Largest Squad With Galloway, Johnson Missing.

Phoenix, Ariz., March 4 (United Press).—The largest squad ever taken by Manager Bucky Harris to a training camp worked out at the baseball park here today. Practice games between the regulars and the Yannigans will be played next Saturday and Sunday.

Only two players were missing from the Detroit roster today. They are "Chic" Galloway, infielder, who is under physicians' orders, and Roy Johnson, San Francisco outfielder, who is now classed as a holdout.

The Tigers have been divided into two squads for training, the first starting work at 11 a. m. and the second appearing at 12:30.

The second and final contingent of players which arrived here Sunday went through a light workout today and will not begin heavy work until late this week.

Houston Infielder Is Sensation In Cardinals' Workout.

Avon Park, Fla., March 4 (U.P.).—Carey Selph, rookie infielder from Houston, who is slated to play second base for the St. Louis Cardinals this season, fielded flashily in infield practice today, making several brilliant plays. The ground was soft around second, and Selph shifted to third and showed he was at home at that position also.

Jim Bottomley played first base and Andy High third. Bottomley did some long hitting in batting practice.

Cubs Polish Up on Double Plays And Stealing Bases.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif., March 4 (United Press).—The Chicago Cubs went back to their batting and fielding grind today after two week-end exhibition games among themselves.

Manager McCarthy said the contests had revealed little to be corrected at this stage of spring training. Much time will be devoted to snapping up double plays and base stealing.

While the third base situation still is being considered, Clyde Beck is making a good bid for the post. Rogers Hornsby seemed to have found his batting eye today.

The Avalons and the Catalinas, two Cub teams, will settle the club championship Wednesday each having won a previous encounter. The Cubs will leave for the mainland Thursday for a three-game series with Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League.

Joe Proctor Winner By Knockout in Third

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, March 4—Joe Proctor, Washington, D. C., light-heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Joe Carroll, of New York, tonight in the third round of a scheduled six-round preliminary to the Matt Adgie-Con O'Kelly bout at the arena before one of the largest crowds of the winter season.

Proctor dropped Carroll with a left hook in the third round after dealing the New Yorker severe punishment in the first two sessions and the referee stopped the fight to save Carroll from further punishment. Promoters Taylor and Gualis have offered Proctor a match here next week. Adgie outpointed O'Kelly in the main bout.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

Michigan, 37; Wisconsin, 22.
Purdue, 45; Ohio State, 34.
Illinois, 32; Minnesota, 27.
Indiana, 35; Iowa, 30.
Yale, 30; Harvard, 28.
Michigan State, 26; Marquette, 15.
Ole Miss, 22; North Carolina State, 16 (tournament).
Duke, 43; Georgia, 37 (tournament).

Believe It or Not. —By Ripley

A.A BROWN MADE 4 EAGLES IN ONE ROUND
Garden City. Jan. 19, 1929
PERRY SINTON
— WHEN 3 YEARS OLD COULD NAME THE MAKE OF ANY AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE AT A GLANCE.
Lincoln, Neb.
NEER AND FARR
— A BUSINESS FIRM IN PORTLAND OREGON
THE COLDEST WEATHER EVER RECORDED WAS 88.8° BELOW ZERO
Jakuck, Siberia.

DIXIE FINALS REACHED BY DUKE FIVE

Beats Georgia, 43-37, and Meets Carolina State for Title.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 4 (A.P.).—Duke University's brilliant Blue Devils and a set of dribbling North Carolina State Redshirts won the right to put on an all-North Carolina final in the Southern Conference championship basket ball tournament.

The Durham Demons gave a great all-around exhibition of finished basket ball tonight to eliminate a strong University of Georgia Team in the semi-final round, 43 to 37, while the Wolfpack of Raleigh turned back the defending champion, the University of Mississippi, in an equally thrilling battle, 34 to 32.

Duke displayed two great basket hitters in Croson and Werber, not to mention a fleet little forward named Councilor. This Werber, a guard, was all over the court, breaking up Georgia passes, taking long shots at the hoops, passing to his men and dribbling in circles through the Bulldog defense. Councilor, coming in the game late, aided him materially in carrying the ball into scoring territory.

Georgia Assumes Lead and Is Always Close Later.

Sanford and Palmer, of Georgia, however, can not be denied their places for glory. The lean center and big forward furnished and offensive spark that put the Athens Team in front a long while and kept them too close for comfort later.

State's Wolfpack, in vanquishing the team from Oxford, found plenty to overcome in the forms of Selby and Laird. The former, a hard shooting forward, rang up eight field goals, while Laird, a guard, continually swept the ball down the court.

The Carolinians, however, staging a great fight in the finish with Bob Warren, fleet, hard-dribbing guard, pushing the ball into his own territory and Haar, a forward, and Goodwin, center, tossing in the goals.

G. U. Trackmen Invited To New York, Cleveland

Georgetown University probably will continue indoor track competition past the middle of this month. It will be determined this week whether the Blue and Gray board travelers compete in the Knights of Columbus games in New York City on March 16 or in a meet to be held on the same date in Cleveland.

Both meets are invitation affairs. The Hilltoppers received invitations from the K. of C. first. Coach John D. O'Reilly will decide within the next few days as in which meet his proteges will enter.

Tank Five Wins 3d Corps Court Honors

By virtue of defeating Fort Eustis, 34 to 30, the Tank School Five of Fort Leonard Wood won the Third Army Corps Area basket ball championship for the second successive year. McCarthy and Bell were the offensive leaders for the winning quintet, which came from behind to tie the score at intermission and then unloosed an unstoppable second-half drive.

Taylor, D. C. Swimmer, Star at Union College

Schenectady, N. Y., March 4.—Arthur Taylor, of Washington, a member of the senior class, is distinguishing himself on the Union College Swimming Team. He is one of the mainstays of the team, doing very fine work in the dashes and the relay. He is affiliated with the Sigma Phi Fraternity, and has been taking a very prominent part in many campus activities.

Almost the Naked Truth

—By JAMES S. COLLINS—

NEW YORK, March 4.—When Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves, announced this winter that he himself would undertake to manage the team from the bench this year, the boys thought the good judge was spoofing. Unlike many club owners, he had never shown any backseat driving inclinations. If his manager saw fit to consult him on playing policy or a trade, he was yessed all over the broad expanse of Braves Field; if not, it was O. K. with the judge. Except for setting them invariably when they overbid bridge hands, the judge's attitude toward his managers was sweetly deferential.

With George Stallings' profane exhortations to his players still ringing in their ears, the boys tried to picture Fuchs in George's old role, but they could not. Some managers, they knew, successfully glove the iron hand in velvet and pull their verbal punches, but nothing softer than an 8-minute egg, they felt, could do anything with the Brave crew. They doubted if the judge would get anywhere as a baseball Pollyanna and looked for him to don defensive armor of ugliness as thick as Jack Sharkey's.

Holdout Melts Under Kind But Unique Tactics

Almost the first case requiring managerial attention seemed to call for vigorous methods. Pat Collins, the human battleship obtained from the Yanks on waivers, showed up at training camp with one hand clutching his unsigned contract and the other doubled. The contract, roared Pat, was an insult and he would be thus and so before he would catch for the Braves for any such pittance.

Ever so gently, with a look in his eyes like that of a gazelle that has lost everything that she held dear in life, including her cud, the good judge took the offending contract from Pat and tore it up. Then he handed Patrick another, in blank, and told the player to write in the salary he thought he was worth. Something like a sob shook Patrick's shoulders as he borrowed a fountain pen, wrote in the same terms originally offered and signed the contract.

Judge Takes Bull By Horns And Appears In Uniform

While this was hailed as a master stroke of something or other impossible of conception by even so masterly a mind as McGraw's, the boys felt that despite this coup the good judge would not go through with his resolution to manage the team. It is one thing to manage a ball player in a hotel room after he has surrounded a bountiful dinner, and another to handle him on the diamond when he hasn't had any lunch. Bets were made that if the good judge ever visited the Braves' bench it would be to get a drink of water. But he fooled them again. Not only did he appear on the bench but he appeared in uniform, right alongside Jawing Jawn Evers and his mountainous chew of tobacco.

Even the skeptics had to admit that the judge looked as natural in a uniform as Calvin Coolidge did in a ten-gallon hat and chaps, or Babe Ruth in a Buster Brown suit. It later developed that the good judge had donned the uniform at the behest of photographers and would not wear it regularly, but the fact remains he is serious about managing the team. No wonder Pat Collins decided to sign with the Braves on insulting terms. It's going to be lots of fun to sit on the Braves' bench this summer and hear the conversations of Manager Fuchs and Jawing Jawn, his assistant.

Judge Surrounds Self With Grist Of Baseball Brains

Fuchs admits that he is not a practical baseball man in the accepted sense of the term. He feels, however, that with the advice and assistance of Evers, Gowdy, Mitchell, Slattery, Sisler and others of his cabinet that he can

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 7.

BOXING BILL DIES WITH NO VOTE

Congress' End Sounds Knell; Passage Next December Seen.

AMATEUR BOXING, as thousands of Washingtonians would like it, failed of approval yesterday in the last day of the Seventieth Congress, but that it eventually will materialize, probably next December, with the opening of the regular session of the Seventy-first Congress, was predicted by its sponsors.

The bill, introduced by Senator Watson and Representative Updike, which would legalize charging of admission and awarding of nominal prizes at amateur bouts in the District, was not brought up in yesterday's two-hour meeting of the House. It would have needed unanimous approval, in accordance with the rule through which it might have been presented, and backers of the bill readily saw the futility of trying to have the measure passed, as Representative Steagall, of Alabama, remained adamant in his expressed intention of objecting.

Bill Must Be Reintroduced Despite Senate Approval.

In the next session the bill will have to be reintroduced as though it were an entirely new bill. But it will not encounter much trouble in being passed, it was prophesied yesterday. Having been unanimously approved by the Senate last year and favorably reported out by the House District committee a few weeks ago, it will quickly reach a vote in the next session, supporters of the measure believe.

Approval of the majority then will determine the bill's pasage. It will not be necesary to bring it up under the unanimous consent rule, but will be voted on on a District day.

Representative Updike, of Indiana, who was chief sponsor of the bill in the House, will not have a seat in the Seventy-first Congres. However, many of its supporters will return and it is believed that a new sponsor will come quickly to the fore.

Ft. Myers Open Calls Farrell and Diegel

Fort Myers, Fla., March 4 (U.P.).—Nearly two score golfers, including many stars, were here tonight awaiting the opening tomorrow morning of the first annual Fort Myers open tournament.

The contest will be a medal event over 72 holes and will be played on the municipal links tomorrow and Wednesday.

Among the entries are Johnny Farrell, open champion; Leo Diegel, professional titleholder; Gene Sarazen, Willie McFarland, Wild Bill Mehlhorn, Horton Smith, Tommy Armour and others.

Most of the players came on here from the rich Florida West Coast open, played yesterday at Bellair, which was won by Tommy Rakleta, 23-year-old Ohio youth. Rakleta is also entered in the Fort Myers event.

Penn Five Must Beat Princeton to Win Title

New York, March 4 (United Press).—With one game left to play against Princeton Saturday night, the University of Pennsylvania Basket Ball Team must win to capture its second straight championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

If Princeton wins, the league race will end in a tie between Pennsylvania and Dartmouth, which has completed its season with seven victories and three defeats.

In case of a tie a playoff will be arranged between Dartmouth and Pennsylvania. Dartmouth closed its season last Saturday night by beating Penn, 31 to 22.

Club's Hurlers Round Into Condition

Myer and Rice Among Squad, Taking Only Light Workouts.

Sore Arm Epidemic Feared After Snappy Infield Drill.

Gooch Asks for Tryout As Nats First Baseman

Special to The Washington Post.

Tampa, March 4.—Although Charlie Gooch was drafted from Little Rock as a third baseman, he will get a tryout at first base starting tomorrow. Gooch has discovered that there is little hope of his breaking up the Myer-Bluege combination, and sees a chance of possibly beating out Harley Boss as understudy to Joe Judge.

Boss is unable to play because of a cut hand, and Gooch, who covered first in an emergency in the Pacific Coast League, tonight asked Manager Walter Johnson for a tryout there, and was told to hustle around early tomorrow morning and get a mitt and the job was his, temporarily, at least. Gooch showed so much pep and to such good advantage in today's initial practice that Johnson was glad to accede to his request for a trial at first base.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

TAMPA, Fla., March 4.—For many of the Washington Club ball players the drudgery of the training season is over and the athletes are getting some fun out of their work. The young pitchers who reported here with the first squad have done much of the fundamental work and now do not appear to mind their abbreviated assignments of foot-pounding around the running track.

With the second squad consisting of practically all of the outfielders and infielders on hand, Plant Field this morning looked like a regular baseball playground, with batting and fielding added to the training routine. Those the flingers have advanced a deal was indicated by the fact that all of them except Fred Marberry, who only arrived yesterday, took their turn on the line facing their mates in stick drill, while Nick Altrock spent a busy morning hitting to the infield, and Manager Walter Johnson to the fly chasers.

Johnson, who declares he has no use for any fungoes for more than a week, was way off form and this was "just too bad" for the outfielders, who literally ran themselves ragged. Melbourne Simon, who only recently recovered from an attack of flu, found the combination of Johnson's drives to all parts of the field and the hot sun overhead too much for him and had to give up after about an' hour's work, during which he traveled over most of the county. Too strenuous work the first day out also had its effect on Infielder Elmer Yoter, who was nearly all in at the finish.

Sore Arms Expected Today After Snappy Infield Workout.

An epidemic of sore arms is expected here tomorrow, but fortunately not of the pitchers will be the victims. In the cases of players of other positions they simply start to work, let the wings get sore, and then work out the soreness. Those expected to eat lint handed tomorrow to spare the wing of the other side are Catchers Boll and Kenna, Infielders Yoter, Hayes, Cronin

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 8.

SHIRTS *for Spring*

EVERY wanted style—collar-to-match, neckband and collar-attached—in all the popular fabrics—they're all here, awaiting your selection.

Among them are the better grades of broadcloths and madrases in solid colors or in pleasing patterns to suit every taste.

Priced at $1.95 to $6

New Spring patterns in fine Tailored-to-Measure Shirts expertly fitted and fashioned in our own workshop from your choice of best quality materials.

Philip T. Hall, Inc.
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PREP SCHOOL BASEBALL LEAGUE PLANS ABANDONED

Suburb Nines Withdraw Entries

Hyattsville, Episcopal Unable to Arrange Schedules.

Gonzaga Challenges Georgetown Prep Five to Game.

PLANS for organizing a prep school baseball league were dealt a death blow, it was learned last night, when Hyattsville High School and Episcopal High School, of Alexandria, withdrew from the movement. Thus, the proposed league was left with but two entrants—St. John's and Gonzaga—and the apparent futility of conducting a successful season with only two competitors actuated a decision to discard the plans entirely.

A prep school basket ball league operated successfully this past season with Gonzaga winning the championship. With St. John's and Devitt, the other members, the Purple will form plans for a football league for next fall.

The reason assigned for the withdrawal of Hyattsville and Episcopal was that of inability to arrange schedules without conflict with dates for the baseball league's games. It is probable that the football league contests will be mapped out before the competing institutions arrange "outside" games.

Gonzaga Seeks to Atone For Early Season Defeat.

Gonzaga, through Coach Orrel Mitchell, has challenged Georgetown Prep to a third game between the two schools to decide beyond all doubt the best prep school basket ball team hereabouts. The Preps defeated the I Streeters subsequent to the finish of the prep school cage campaign and earlier Gonzaga was victorious.

Mitchell has expressed the belief that his quintet is the superior and is quite anxious to have the matter settled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

SQUAD OF NATIONALS AT TAMPA INCREASED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

Stewart and Gooch, and Outfielders Barnes, Harris and Simmons.

None of these athletes spared their arms today, and, at the conclusion of the batting drill, the infielders and catchers in particular cut loose and staged a snappy infield drill. With Harley Boss nursing a cut hand, Coaches Patsy Gharrity, Clyde Milan and Nick Altrock divided the first base duties, the latter showing the large crowd present that he still can play a mean game, including trick catching and other fancy features.

Outfielder Sam Rice and Thirdbaseman Buddy Myer, who unexpectedly arrived this morning, took part in the drill, but neither overworked himself, the veteran fly chaser doing most of his practice in the batters' box.

Pitcher Ad Liska introduced a new style here this morning by taking two shower baths, dasing in from the field for his first following his shift on the ball in wand drill. He got the idea from Babe Benton, who claims that the first shower acts as a tonic and makes the second half of the workout—the chasing of flies in the outfield—easier.

Coaches Gharrity and Altrock spend considerable time on big Jim Weaver's follow through. After studying his motion, they discovered that he lifted his foot so high that it not only threw him slightly off balance, but also caused a "break" in his motion which affected his stuff. By the time this instruction period ended, the "Man Mountain" was toiling in greatly improved style.

Manager Johnson discovered this afternoon that he has a quartet of embryo Bill Tildens on his squad. Liska and Cronin, "dolled up" in the prevailing style, played several sets of the tennis game with Barnes and Hopkins then getting the fever and indulging in the "30-love" game themselves. From the ability shown, Tilden need not fear them for at least another week or so, as all four were either off form or on it, depending upon what their form is.

Pitcher Garland Braxton, Outfielder Sam West and Shortstop Ossie Bluege drifted into the Nats' Tampa camp in time for supper tonight.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

*Geurdewes' ..	100	10	*Lamesa	100	
*Kukina	100	11	Frances K....	105	
Jenna	100	12	Candy Rose....	105	
*Miss Angon..	100	13	*Amelia May..	115	
*Liverno	102	14	Shasta Night	105	
Jemes	102	15	*Rag Lily	101	
Vacate	107	16	*Sonsee	107	
*Rag Baby....	100	17	LaBelotte	110	
*Sis Turpin..	100	18	Saphronia	110	

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

*Sweet & Low	109	7	Cloud Accel'r.	111	
*Tremet	111	9	*Sawday	111	
Beanie	111	9	*Tar Baby	111	
*Dukedom	111	10	*Modo	111	
*Gondolier ..	111	11	Shasta Cherry	89	
*Clermont, Jr.	111				

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

*Seth's Ballot.	91	7	*Buddy Clark..	111	
*Many Flaws.	107	8	*Murky	111	
*Gumboots ..	111	9	*Isamon	111	
Brian Kent....	111	10	*Just Beau....	111	
*Royal Flag..	109	11	Olive Bunn....	114	
*Winiban	89				

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

*Face Cream..	102	10	*Kv. Babe	104	
*Meta Frances	100	11	*Molokai	106	
Pandion Queen	112	12	*Doll Dance..	100	
*San. Francis..	111	13	Shasta Pat	107	
Tommy Lad....	114	14	*Hand Maiden	100	
*Wesya	104	15	Our Joan	112	
Honey Thistle.	112	16	*Norton	106	
Benny's Girl..	105	17	*Amsie	100	
*Omarsan	107	18	*Maurice Ed..	104	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

Cap Bearer ..	100	10	Marg. Elnora.	107	
*Ethel Hau'ton	100	11	Hanaar	102	
*Aalil	102	12	*Thistle Glad.	105	
*Pelaika	102	13	Little Broom.	107	
Fellow Me	109	14	*Ask John....	104	
*Hard Dealer..	112	15	*Coffield	104	
*Zenstar	102	16	Kingman	109	
*Perrichon ..	109	17	*Clear Star...	102	
*Green Misty..	104	18	*Ella May....	105	

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

Cap Dazz	100	7	*Pookanska ..	104	
Gilbert Price.	109	8	*Kit Carson ..	106	
Santa Rose...	108	9	Clearance	108	
*Pet	106	10	Alto	100	
The Tartar ..	108	11	*Waimanu ..	110	
Whimony	115				

Sebura-Thompson entry.
Leslie entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Pardoners; for 3-year-olds and up.

Sanford	108	6	Montario	109	
Order of Spain	112	7	Bridegroom ..	108	
Penalo	115	8	Rip Rap	117	
Al Gernon	109	9	Agua Caliente..	94	
Scots Grey....	107	10	Gren. Guard..	92	

Short entry.
Allen-Canyon entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and up.

Bobbard	112	9	Radiance	105	
Sport Vein....	106	10	*Shasta Sheik	108	
Frank S'ter..	109	11	*Quinine	109	
Hal Farley ...	106	12	Supervisor ..	114	
*Professional	106	13	*Hands Up ..	109	
Cochney	106	14	Clapper	114	
Don Handly..	109	15	*Yachell	109	
*Mesmond	107				

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

Pole	104	6	*Ky. Babe	104	
Sir John	102	7	*Bill's Seth....	106	
The Hunter...	110	8	Gay Lothario..	112	
Pimlette	112	9	*Flora M. M'son	105	
Frank C. M'ke	103				

MIAMI, FLORIDA, CHART, MARCH 4, 1929.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won cleverly; place, driving. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:34. Winner, J. J. Meyers' b. g. (2), by Velta—Sugar. Trained by C. P. Winfrey. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:37 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
BILLY COOK	116	1	3	1¹½	1¹½	Workman	3-1	6-5	3-5
EVERGREEN	113	3	4	3²	2h	Schaefer	†7	3	7-5
DUNLINETTA	113	2	6	2h	3²	Guerra	7	3	7-5
CAMPFIRE MAID	109	6	2	4½	4h	Leonard			7
HEAVENLY MUSIC	113	7	8	5½	5h	Stretton	18-5	7-5	7-10
ANTHA S	113	8	1	7h	6²	Brown	16-5	6-5	3-5
MOTHER'S CHOICE	113	4	5	6h	7h	Arnold	7	3	7-5
MARGARET HELEN	109	5	7	7	8	Greenwood	20	8	4

† W. J. Salmon-R. T. Wilson, jr. entry.

BILLY COOK, quickest to begin, drew clear at once. He saved ground entering stretch and, continuing steadily through stretch, held his opposition safe. EVERGREEN moved up stoutly on the stretch turn, but could not overtake the leader. DUNLINETTA slipped through on the inside all the way and finished stoutly under strong pressure. CAMPFIRE MAID had no mishaps. HEAVENLY MUSIC broke tardily and was carried wide entering stretch, but finished stoutly. ANTHA S. also went wide.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02. Winner, E. K. Bryson's blk. g. (3), by Light Brigade—Miss Nell. Trained by A. G. Robertson. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
THE DOCTOR	110	6	3	2h	1h	1¹½	1¹	Robbins	5	8-5	4-5
ROYAL LOVE	110	2	4	1h	2²	2¹½	2²½	Knight	16-5	1-1	1-2
LATCHKEY	105	8	1	3²	3²	3¹	3²	Malley	4	3-2	7-10
CIRCUMFERENCE	110	1	7	4¹	4¹	4½	4½	Bollero	30	12	6
MOCKERY	110	7	2	6½	5²	5²	5³	Elston	3-2	3-5	1-4
VOLTAIRE	115	3	6	7¹²	6½	6²	Brown	7	5-2	6-5
RUBBERNECK	105	4	5	5h	8h	7¹⁰	7³⁰	Caruso	30	12	6
IMMERNOCH	110	5	8	8	8	8	8	McGinnis	30	12	6

THE DOCTOR displayed keen speed, drew clear rounding the lower turn and was never menaced thereafter, winning with little to spare. ROYAL LOVE, always a prominent factor, finished well and held LATCHKEY safe. The latter, under slight restraint the early running, saved ground entering stretch, but could not improve her position. CIRCUMFERENCE was unable to get up. MOCKERY went into the air after the start and appeared to stumble in recovering his stride. He was far back the first furlong and was not persevered with.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one furlong. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:29. Winner, C. E. Martin's b. m. (6), by Strock—Lady Rookie. Trained by H. A. Williams. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:26, 0:50 2-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:54 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
MYSTERIOUS	100½	6	3	2²	2⁴	1¹	1²	1⁴	Knight	1-1	1-4	Out
POLLYWOG	106	5	2	1¹½	1¹	2²	2²	2²	Malley	8-5	2-5	Out
FIRE UNDER	103½	1	1	3¹	3¹	5h	4²	3½	Brown	3	2	7-10
MASCARA	106	3	5	4h	3½	3²	3²	4²	Greenwood	25	6	5-2
WAMBA	113	4	4	5²	4²	4h	5²	5²	Steele	20	5	2
WRACK RAY	105¼	2	6	6	6	6	6	6	Bonner	40	12	5

MYSTERIOUS, in close pursuit of POLLYWOG the early stages, raced him into submission rounding the far turn and drew out into an easy lead to win in hand. POLLYWOG showed speed under steadying restraint for five furlongs and continued, namely to the furlong pole, where he weakened. FIRE UNDER, away forwardly, dropped far back down the back stretch, but then came again and outlasted MASCARA. The latter weakened badly last furlong.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won handily; place, easily. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:03. Winner, W. M. Cain's b. m. (5), by Seth—High Note. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:47 2-5, 1:06 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
ETHEL GALLIGER	101	6	2	1h	1h	1h	1²	Rose	16-5	6-5	3-5
JEWEL KIT	111	7	4	2h	2¹	2¹	2⁴	McGinnis	10	4	2
POLAR SEA	106	8	6	7¹½	7²	7²	3h	Malley	3	1	8-5
REPUTATION	114	11	1	4h	3¹	3²	4h	Stretton	7-2	7-5	7-20
LADY LOOSE	101	5	7	5½	5h	5¹	5¹½	Knight	30	10	5
BLACK GAL	106	3	3	3½	4¹	4½	6h	Seabo	15	6	3
TRAC	114	10	5	6¹½	6²	6¹	7²	Pevic	3	6-5	3-5
DEDANS	108	1	8	8h	8²	8²	8²	Hodeson	40	15	7
GEYSER	114	9	11	10²	10²	10³	9³	Froggate	6	5-2	6-5
WOODMONT	106	4	10	11	11	11	10³	Cooper	30	10	5
AREMBEE	112	2	9	9¹⁰	9²	9²	11	Long	100	40	20

ETHEL GALLIGER set a fast pace under strong urging and, saving ground entering stretch, shook off JEWEL KIT and was going away in the closing strides. JEWEL KIT, in close attendance of the pace throughout, weakened in the stretch, but held the others safe. POLAR SEA worked his way up gradually and outlasted REPUTATION. Latter, hard ridden, could never get up. LADY LOOSE, in tight quarters at the start, was shuffled back. GEYSER and WOODMONT were practically left.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,200; claiming. The Presidential Inauguration. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place, easily. Went to post at 4:28. Off at 4:29. Winner, Mrs. M. Pallen's b. f. (3), by The Wanderer—Golden Bantam. Trained by W. H. Travers. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:40, 1:45.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
ARTIE KAY	107	5	2	1¹½	1h	1h	1h	1¹	Malley	9-5	3-5	Out
PLAY B	112	5	3	2²	2²	2²	2²	2³	Leyland	9-2	8-5	3-5
GLEE CLUB	111	3	4	4¹½	4¹	4½	4²	3nk	Barnes	6	2	7-10
WRENCH	112	4	1	2½	3²	3²	3h	4²	Knight	9-5	3-5	Out
VIMONT	114	1	5	5	5	5	5	5	Workman	7	3-5	1-3

ARTIE KAY took command going to the first turn and, rated in front, withstood repeated challenges from PLAY B. and was going away in the final strides. PLAY B., pulled off his stride the first furlong, was rushed into contention on the outside rounding the turn and raced in close pursuit of the leader to the last furlong, when he began to weaken. GLEE CLUB gradually improved his position under pressure and outlasted WRENCH. Latter had no excuses. VIMONT acted very fractious at barrier and was never a formidable factor.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won cleverly; place, driving. Went to post at 4:53. Off at 4:55. Winner, Mrs. K. Alexander's ch. g. (5), by Superman—Simmy. Trained by F. Alexander. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
SUPERSEDE	113	2	3	4³	2½	1¹	1¹	1¹	Brown	9-5	7-10	1-3
GENIAL	113	9	6	9¹	8¹	5²	3²	2¾	Mergler	10	4	2
ADAM'S APPLE	100	7	9	7²	6²	7²	6²	3¹	Knight	4	2	1-2
FLAGSHIP	116	1	1	5h	7¼	7¹½	7²	4³	Leyland	4	2	1-1
THUNDER GIRL	98	6	8	6¹	5¹	3h	4¹	5²	Rose	8	3	8-5
STUARTS DRAFT	106	8	5	3¹	3h	4h	6nk	6¼	Cooper	15	6	3
MAIR JUSTICE	100	3	7	10	10	10	8²	7¼	Malley	6	5-2	6-5
ORIGINAL	97	3	2	1h	4h	6¹	5h	8²	Seabo	10	4	2
TROY MISS	95	4	10	8h	9½	10	9²	9²	Caruso	15	6	3
SEWING HOUR	97	5	4	2nk	1h	2²	10	10	Hebert	12	5	5-2

SUPERSEDE, in close quarters around the first turn, moved forwardly under restraint down the back stretch. He opened up a long lead easily rounding the last turn and held his opposition safe at the end mildly urged. GENIAL gradually improved his position from a slow beginning and wore ADAM'S APPLE down the last sixteenth. Latter moved up with a rush on the stretch turn, but then faltered when final test came. FLAGSHIP passed tired horses. THUNDER GIRL went forwardly for six furlongs.

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, MARCH 4, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Two and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:09. Winner, Mrs. A. Swenke's ch. f. (2), by Gonfalon—Ebony Belle. Trained by A. Swenke. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:37 1-5, 0:43 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
MARIE JOHNSTON	111½	2	1	1h	1h	Moon	$2.25
MARY VIRGINIA	105	4	5	2²	2½	Smith	3.75
MINTURN	107	1	2	3½	3nk	Jones	27.45
ANGEL BRIGHT	108	11	9	4½	4²	Smith	10.80
LA ROSITA	109	3	3	6²	5h	Phillips	7.95
DIXIE DAN	112	6	6	5¹	6½	Hale	8.85
COPPER SON	112	9	11	7¹½	7²	Luther	27.90
PAYLINE BUTTER	109	5	4	8¹	8²	Finnerty	28.20
NITA	109	7	7	9½	9h	Laidley	27.60
SILENT WHITTIER	109	8	10	10¹	10½	Fisher	28.10
PESSIMISTIC	112	12	8	11²	11²	Huff	10.35
MAT MAHONEY	112	10	12	12	12	Anderson	14.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARIE JOHNSTON, $6.50, $3.30, $3.00; MARY VIRGINIA, $4.00, $3.50; MINTURN, $8.20.

MARIE JOHNSTON, at home in the going, broke fast, opened wide lead, saved ground and was easily best. MARY VIRGINIA went wide on stretch turn and finished in the middle of the track. MINTURN was hard ridden and just saved the show. ANGEL BRIGHT saved ground all the way and appeared to have gained the show.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-old maidens. Start bad. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:37. Winner, P. Reuter's b. f. (2), by Tryster—Nora McKenna—Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:50, 1:16.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CATHERINE S	102	8	2	1½	1¹	1²	1²	Shropshire	$5.35
NOMINATION	107	9	6	3¹	4½	2²	2³	Fisher	11.35
WHIPCRACKER	112	7	1	4½	2½	3½	3³	Deprema	4.40
THUNDER CRASH	112	11	7	5h	5²	4²	4⁴	Smith	9.15
JAPHERN	109	6	5	2½	3½	5²	5h	Cooper	5.40
CLYDE C	107	3	4	6¹	5h	6²	6½	Halbert	2.40
CEC. TERRY	107	10	10	10¹²	9²	9²	7³	Rideout	27.20
EVERGREEN QUEEN	101	4	8	8¹	8²	8²	8¹	Jones	12.50
J. J. RAMBRICK	112	2	3	7³	7¹	7½	9²	Huff	22.60
WENTZ	112	5	11	11	11	10²	10³	Kellum	62.70
MAJOR W	112	1	9	9¹	10¹	11	11	Luther	66.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CATHERINE S., $12.70, $5.80, $4.30; NOMINATION, $8.30, $6.30; WHIPCRACKER, $7.10.

CATHERINE S., away fast and showing a decided liking for the going, rushed to the front and, drawing away in the stretch, won nicely in hand. NOMINATION, well up for entire trip, ran a good race. WHIPCRACKER ran a good race. THUNDERCRASH was in close quarters all the way. CLYDE C. ran a very poor race.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:04. Winner, W. C. and E. W. Richert's ch. g. (5), by John P. Grier—Girl of Allah. Trained by owners. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:50, 1:17.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ONE WAY	113	4	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	Sanders	$2.40
SCOTLAND FOREVER	113	1	7	4¹½	3²	3²	2²	Deprema	2.70
PADDY	113	7	5	5h	4h	4²	3¹	Jones	6.25
SUN RANGER	118	3	4	2½	2²	2¹	4¹	Grassia	16.40
SPRING HILL	113	8	3	3½	5²	5²	5²	Fowler	22.25
LADY BASIL	116	6	8	8	7²	7¹	6h	Anderson	4.75
NATROLIGHT	113	7	6	7½	6³	6²	7²	Halbert	12.60
SUNNY WEEKEND	105	5	2	6²	8²	8¹	8³	Cramer	17.15
BETHLEHEM	113	9	9	9²	9	9	9	Phillips	34.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ONE WAY, $6.90, $4.10, $3.40; SCOTLAND FOREVER, $3.50, $3.60; PADDY, $3.60.

ONE WAY broke running, opened a good lead in the first furlong, drew out in stretch to win galloping. SCOTLAND FOREVER broke slow and was weakly ridden in early part. He was taken wide in stretch, but was next best. PADDY closed with a rush in stretch.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. The Vigilante. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:26. Off at 3:28. Winner, Four Oaks Stock Farm's br. f. (4), by Paul Weidel—Dolly Vi. Trained by C. Howard. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:51 3-5, 1:19, 1:47, 1:34 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SISTER ZOE	104	2	1	2¹²	3¹	3¹⁰	1²	1⁴	Shropshire	$1.80
GRAND DAD	109	3	2	2²	1²	1²	2²	2³	Jones	1.00
TIFFIN	104	1	3	1h	2²	2²	3¹⁰	3²⁰	Groz	3.65
JIM BEAN	108	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	Deprema	16.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SISTER ZOE, $5.60, $2.60, out; GRAND DAD, $2.40, out; TIFFIN, out.

SISTER ZOE was rated along off early pace, took lead in stretch and won easily. GRAND DAD raced TIFFIN into defeat then stopped badly. TIFFIN had plenty of speed for six furlongs. JIM BEAN was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,000. The Fontainbleau. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:51½. Off at 3:52. Winner, F. Grace's b. c. (3), by War Fame—LaSirra. Trained by A. L. Gaal. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:51 1-5, 1:18, 1:45 4-5, 1:51.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WAR HAWK	105	2	1	1¼	1¹	1¹	1²	1³	Jones	$1.05
LITTLE SCOUT	105	3	4	2²	2²	2¹⁰	2³	2⁴	Halbert	10.90
MAGNIFICO	109	1	2	3¹	3²	3²	3²	3⁵	Malastic	6.70
BRANDYCOCIO	109	1	2	3¹	4²	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	4¹⁵	Sanders	11.20
TAPATONA	108¼	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	Laidley	2.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR HAWK, $4.10, $3.00, $2.20; BLIND HILLS, $5.90, $3.40; LITTLE SCOUT, $3.10.

WAR HAWK was taken to the front under restraint and, rated along, easily held BLIND HILLS safe. The latter ran a much improved race. LITTLE SCOUT stumbled at the far turn. However, he had no chance, as he lacked speed. The other two were outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:17½. Off at 4:18. Winner, M. Wolf's blk. g. (6), by Torchbearer—Devonshire Dolly. Trained by D. Shaw. Value to winner, $700; second, $238; third, $142; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 3-5, 0:51 4-5, 1:18 4-5, 1:47, 1:54.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TORCH	106	6	1	1½	1¼	1¼	1¹	1h	Fisher	$5.30
COCKRILL	111	2	3	3¹	3¹	3²	2¹½	2h	Wilson	1.75
PADONA	116	5	4	2²	2²	2¹	3²	3²	Deprema	3.20
SOUTHLAND BOY	108	1	5	5	5	4²	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	Jones	3.15
FORCE	116	3	2	4¹½	4²	5	5	5	Anderson	7.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TORCH, $12.60, $4.30, $2.50; COCKRILL, $4.30, $2.40; PADONA, $3.60.

TORCH displayed excellent speed, ran into lead, saved ground all the way and held on gamely. COCKRILL moved up very fast around turn on outside, closed gamely, but could not get up. PADONA, well up for seven furlongs, tired and dropped back.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:42½. Off at 4:47. Winner, O. Viau's b. h. (6), by Vindex—Flying Whisk. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:51 4-5, 1:19, 1:47 1-5, 1:34 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ENDOR	111	8	2	1½	1²	1¹	1¹	1½	Halbert	$3.10
SLY POLLY	111	9	9	7¹	5¹	2¹	2⁴	2⁴	Ford	4.90
KENT L	108	10	10	10	8²	7¹⁰	4²	3h	Lamberson	9.15
REALTOR	111	5	8	3²	4²	3½	4⁴	4¹⁰	Kimiry	22.75
†SAN ANTONIO	108	6	3	2¹	2²	4²	5²	5⁴	Rose	6.10
SPANISH ASTER	106	3	6	6²	3h	5½	6²	6²	Cramer	9.00
WHITE P	103	7	1	5½	6²	6¹	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	Jones	17.20
SEWANEE	102	3	4	4¹	7¹	8²	9²	8¹	Shropshire	45.10
CROSS PLAY	106	4	7	8¹	9²	9¹⁰	8¹	9¹⁰	Deprema	2.65
MATT MOONEY	106	2	8	9¹	10	10	10	10	Fisher	62.70

†Apprentice allowance waived

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ENDOR, $8.20, $4.60, $3.90; SLY POLLY, $5.00, $3.60; KENT L., $4.40.

ENDOR, away fast, rushed to the front, displayed good speed and held on gamely. SLY POLLY came with a powerful rush at end. KENT L. closed a big gap.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Regiment	111	7	Hope Hampton..	106	
2 *Drafna	105	8	Joe Engel	113	
3 *My Way	107	9	*Evelyn L.	107	
4 Bunting's Maid.	110	10	*Walter R.	110	
5 *Rosa Sweep ...	101	11	Hander	111	
6 *Nae Breeks....	106	12	Mystery Ballot.	111	

Also eligible—

13 Royal Don	111	16	*Blue Meteor...	108	
14 Bless Heart	106	17	*Athey	106	
15 Sport	106	18	*Chief Delight..	106	

SEC

FIRST S. ATLANTIC GAMES TO SEE FAVORITES CLASH

Post Tourney Contestants Paired

Quantico Five to Meet Fort Washington; Potomac vs. West.

Lighter Class Players Weigh in Today at Boys Club.

DRAWING for the South Atlantic A. A. U. basket ball championship tournament, which The Washington Post is staging here in cooperation with the South Atlantic basket ball committee, show that the District champions to be crowned out of the record field will have truly earned their titles and the right to meet Baltimore's winners for A. A. U. titles and the team trophy and individual medals.

The pairings reveal that no club will have an easy path to first honors. In some few cases the first round games will mean the passing of a team generally rated among the favorites. This is particularly true of the Quantico Marine-Fort Washington contest in the lower bracket of the unlimited class. These teams played a prominent part in last year's tournament. Two other top-notch clubs brought together in the first game are the Potomac Boat Club and W. H. West. Both have eviable records.

The United Typewriter Grays, who as the Woodlothians won the title last year, drew the Bolling Field Five for the opening game, while the crack J. C. C. Quintet must buck Company C, of the District Guards. The latter team, which includes American University players, offers the Center Five a formidable foe.

Crack 145-Pounders Paired For Opening Battles.

Woltz drew the Bliss Collegians, who gave some clever exhibitions last year before leaving the race. The St. Mary's Celtics, fast Alexandria club, opens the tournament with the Naval Air Five.

Some of the best games in the 145-pound class are expected in the first round. Harriman & Co. faces a strong club in Stewart Brothers, French's meets St. Martin's, while the Montrose Club, with its Western High stars, must defeat the strong Press Building Cardinals to advance. The Jewish Community Center faces formidable opposition in the Brentwood Hawks.

One feature of the first-round games in the 145-pound division is the meeting of the Calvary Reds and the Petworth Mets, both teams representing their church gymnasiums.

Noel House and Boys Club Meet in 115-Pound Class.

The Curtin Wonders, composed of the light members of the Eastern High Court Squad, must meet the Washington Preps, 130-pounders, in the first game. The Wonders have been made something of favorites. Another outstanding team, the Jewish Community Center's great 130-pounders, faces St. Martin's in the first round.

Representatives of two sports centers will meet in one of the outstanding first-round games in the 115-pound class when the Boys Club Optimists meet the Noel House Five. In the 100-pound class, which appears a hotbed of rivalry., there seems to be a real battle in each of the four opening contests.

The senior girls' class offers three promising games in the first round. The Gypsies drew the bye and will meet the winner of the Jewish Community Center-Roxie contest. The Eagles and Als, ardent rivals, have a chance to meet in the second round if they can dispose of the Capital Athletic Club and the Calvary Methodist Episcopal sextets, respectively, in the first round.

100 and 130 Pound Teams To Weigh-in Tonight.

The definite opening date of the tournament which will be staged at the George Washington Gymnasium will be announced tomorrow. The tourney was originally scheduled to start on next Monday. Due to the record number of entries and the large number of games which must be played, those in charge have been making an effort to move the starting date ahead.

The weighing of the individual players will start tonight at the Boys Club. Members of 130 and 100 pound teams will report at the Boys Club, Third and C streets northwest, tonight at 7 o'clock. Tomorrow night players in the 145 and 115 pound classes will report at the same place and hour.

Players will be weighed without clothes and no overweights will be allowed. Players must be at or below the weight for the class in which they are entered.

Three-Game Series To Decide U. S. Title

The soccer champions of the United States will be decided this season with the best of a three-game series as ruled by the National Challenge Cup competition committee of the United States Football Association, the first of the grand finals being scheduled to be played at Dexter Park, Brooklyn, on March 31, and in the West a week later with a third game, if necessary, on a ground to be selected by the committee.

TAKOMA NINE TO MEET.

Baseball for the Takoma Tigers, prominent in sandlot ranks last year, will begin with a meeting on Wednesday night, March 13, at the home of the manager, 6903 Fifth street northwest. All players are requested to attend.

CELTICS VS. HOFFMANS.

The St. Mary's Celtics will engage the Hoffman Clothiers Saturday at Alexandria in the Alexandria Armory at 8 o'clock in an intercity series game. The two teams have developed intense rivalry this season, which should make for an interesting game.

FEDERALS PLAY TONIGHT.

The G. P. O. Federals, in the 145-pound class, will meet the Mohicans tonight in the Twenty-second Street and Rhode Island Avenue Church Gymnasium at 7 o'clock. The Federals have won seven straight games to date.

KANSAS CITY COWBOYS.

Kansas City had a team called the Cowboys in the National League for one season.

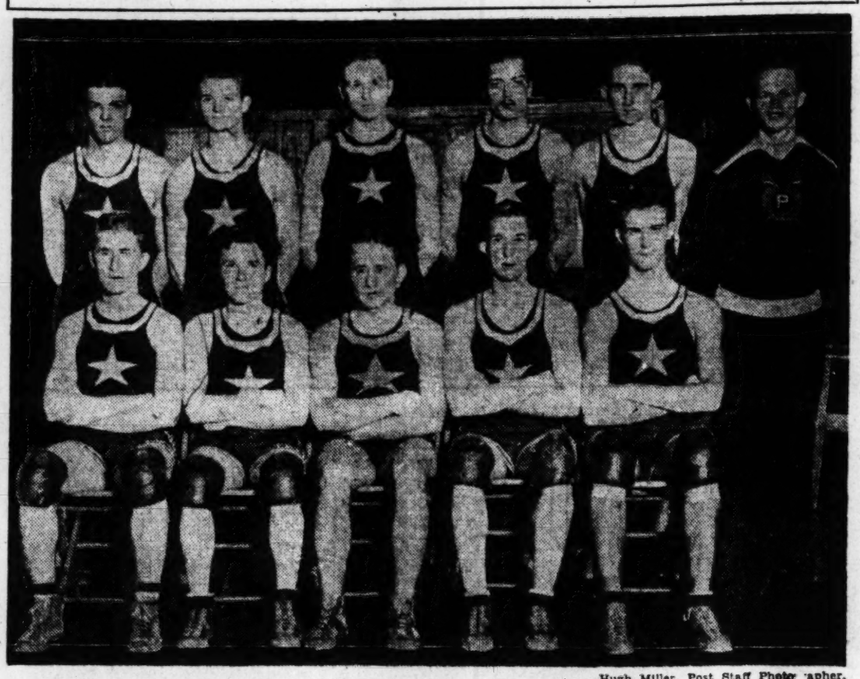
MILLERS WOULD PLAY.

Miller Furniture Co. Basketers want games with 145-pound teams having gymnasiums. Phone Lincoln 3324-J.

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

CHECKERS (436, 443, 472)—Highis, 295; Myers, 259; Dummy, 176; Moran, 86; Parks, 261; Kidwell, 276; handicap, 4. CENTRAL (454, 470, 491)—Duncan, 308; Thompson, 263; Dummy, 255; Young, 291; Streits, 279. POSTMASTERS (505, 561, 539)—Dey, 222; Burns, 353; Van der Schaaf, 331; Webb, 212; Osborn, 294. MONEY ORDER (493, 475, 500)—Kialmi, 276; Otterback, 276; E. Roberts, 290; Knocker, 301; Sommerkamp, 287; handicap, 33.

ASPIRANTS FOR SOUTH ATLANTIC COURT TITLE



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

The Potomac Boat Club Basketers, pictured above, are among the outstanding contenders for the South Atlantic A. A. U. unlimited championship which is to be decided in the tournament which The Post will sponsor. They are, from left to right, standing—Ernest Cunningham, Bob Lilly, Francis Timmons, Jack Amann, Roland Adkins and Manager Charles Millar; sitting—Ernest Millar, Joseph Canavin, Mahlon Eshbaugh, Francis Wiler and Howard Smith.

Would Protect Bouts At Norfolk by Injunction

Norfolk, Va., March 4 (A.P.).—Judge A. R. Hanckel, of the circuit court here, today refused to grant an injunction to Barry McCormack, New York boxing promoter, who sought a court order to restrain officers from interfering with boxing bouts scheduled to be held in a Norfolk theater next Friday night.

The promoter's attorney plans to carry the petition before a supreme court judge tomorrow, and said tonight that if necessary he would carry the matter to every member of the supreme court. Then, failing to obtain the order, the attorney said, the fights would be held anyway.

Amateur and semiprofessional bouts have been allowed in Norfolk for several years, but the recent appearance of Young Stribling, Georgia prize-fighter, at a theater here, brought protests from some citizens, and police announced no more fights could be held.

McCormack based his petition for an injunction on the ground that property rights were involved in the proposed matches.

Legs Count Most In Chorus and On Ball Field

By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants).

I see that Ed Roush has had some kind of an operation on his abdominal muscles in hopes of getting his legs back in shape so he can play ball. It reminds me of how baseball would be revolutionized if some of the medical men would invent some system whereby legs could be revived, or kept from going back.

A ball player is no younger than his legs. If their legs could be revived, old players like Hans Wagner, Sam Crawford and Nap Lajoie could be in there today playing ball. Their arms or eyes seldom go back as soon as their legs.

That's why pitchers and catchers last longer than the other players—they don't ruin their legs "hitting the dirt."

(Copyright, 1929.)

Capitol A. C. to Meet Strayer Sextet Tonight

The Capitol A. C. Basket Ball Team, contender for the South Atlantic title in the tournament to be staged by The Washington Post, is to engage the Strayer's Sextet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Wilson Normal School Gymnasium. On March 10 the Capitol Team will travel to Indianhead for a game with the team of that town.

The club will hold swimming practice at the old Y. W. C. A. Pool next Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock. All girls of the city interested in swimming are invited to attend.

RESUME MATCH TONIGHT.

The second block of the Rinaldi-Temple Italians bowling match will be rolled tonight at the Convention Hall alleys, starting at 8 o'clock. The Rinaldis amassed a 35-pin lead in the first block of five games last Friday night.

MILLER NINE IN MEETING.

Miller Furniture Co. athletes will meet for baseball tonight at the home of David Hardester, 3411 Fifth street southeast, at 8 o'clock. The Millers will compete in the senior class this season.

MARDFELDTS SEEK FOES.

Mardfeldts, in the 130-pound class, want games with teams having gymnasiums. Arrangements can be made at North 9569 between 5 and 6:30 o'clock.

PAIRINGS OF TEAMS FOR OPENING GAMES

UNLIMITED CLASS.

UPPER BRACKET—Potomac Boat Club vs. W. H. West Co.; Trinity M. E. vs. Company E; Washington A. C. vs. Comets; Bolling Field vs. United Typewriter Grays; K. C. Scholastics vs. Mount Vernon; University A. C. vs Calvary M. E.

LOWER BRACKET—Remsens vs. Company F; Company C vs. Jewish Community Center; Woodside vs. Kennedy Red Stars; Naval Air vs. St. Mary's Celtics; Quantico Marines vs. Fort Washington; Woltz Photographers vs. Bliss Collegians.

145-POUND CLASS.

UPPER BRACKET—Harriman & Co. vs. Stewart Bros.; Calvary Reds vs. Petworth Mets; Y. M. C. A. Juniors vs. G. P. O. Federals; Howard A. French Co. vs. St. Martin's. Peerless drew bye.

LOWER BRACKET—Woodside vs. St. Peter's Crescents vs. Tremonts; Montrose vs. Press Building Cardinals; Jewish Community Center vs. Brentwood Hawks. Kendall drew bye.

130-POUND CLASS.

UPPER BRACKET—Westerns vs. Mardfeldts; Washington Preps vs. Curtin Wonders; Hyattsville vs. Griddith Perry Cardinals; Damascus vs. Kanawhas. Rockville Juniors drew bye.

LOWER BRACKET—Jewish Community Center vs. St. Martin's; Boys Club Standards vs. St. Mary's Celtic Juniors; Senator Flashes vs. Aztecs; Noel House vs. Leonard Hall. St. Thomas drew bye.

115-POUND CLASS.

UPPER BRACKET—Aztecs vs. Fort Myer; Arcadia-Frenchys vs. Jewish Community Center.

LOWER BRACKET—Boys Club Optimists vs. Noel House; Northwesterns vs. St. John's Victors; Aces vs. K. of C.

100-POUND CLASS.

UPPER BRACKET—Y. M. C. A. Aztecs vs. St. John's; Senator Whirlwinds vs Jewish Community Center.

LOWER BRACKET—Boys Club Flashes vs. Arcadian-Frenchys; Noel House vs. Clark Griffiths.

GIRLS SENIOR.

UPPER BRACKET—Eagles vs. Capitol A. C.; Calvary Basketeers vs. Als.

LOWER BRACKET—Jewish Community Center vs. Roxie A. C.; Gypsies drew bye.

GIRLS JUNIOR.

Columbia vs. Hyattsville High; Alexandria High drew bye.

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

Should the overlapping grip be used? Does it help the swing?

Answered by
LEO DIEGEL,

Canadian Open, San Diego Open, Massachusetts Open, Metropolitan P. G. A. Qualifying Medal, P. G. A. Championship, 1928; Tied for Long Beach Open, 1928; San Diego Open, 1929.

The overlapping grip, sometimes referred to as the Vardon grip, since it was introduced to the game by Harry Vardon, is the almost universal choice of the leading players of the past two decades. The chief factor in its use is that it causes the two hands to work as one, provided a proper grip is maintained on the club, and is claimed to have the advantage of neutralizing an abnormal hook or slice by forcing both hands to work together. When the overlapping grip is first used by a player who has used the palm grip it sometimes feels awkward, but practice will soon remove the feeling of awkwardness and will doubtless result in straighter shots and better general results.

For the great majority of players, particularly those with long fingers, the overlapping grip can not be too highly recommended.

(Copyright, 1929.)

KANAWHAS TO WEIGH IN.

Kanawha players, in the 130-pound class, are requested to report at the Boys Club today to weigh in for the South Atlantic tournament. The Kanawhas want one or two more games before the opening of the tourney. Phone North 1063. Jeweler, R. Leverton, F. Leverton, Cohen, Rod, Scher and Pollinger are requested to report.

Baseball League Topic Of S. Atlantic Colleges

Roanoke, Va., March 4 (A.P.).—R. A. Smith, graduate manager at Washington and Lee, said today that the Southern Conference schools in the South Atlantic section will send representatives to Lynchburg on March 11 to discuss plans for baseball and at the same time to take up the matter of a new basket ball league.

The league, only tentatively planned as yet, is expected to embrace eight schools, Maryland, Virginia, Washington and Lee, V. M. I., V. P. I., North Carolina, North Carolina State and Duke University. Mr. Smith, who was instrumental in forming a baseball league among the South Atlantic Conference schools, is a leading advocate of the proposed organization.

Baseball Meeting Listed For Industrial League

The first meeting of the year for baseball will be held tomorrow night by the Industrial League at the new French's Sport Store, 721 Fourteenth street northwest, at 7:30 o'clock.

Loefflers, Holmes Bakery, Washington Gas Light Co., Judd & Detweiler and Western Electric are expected to be represented. These teams comprised the circuit last year in its successful season.

Officers will be elected for the coming year and business will be discussed by the representatives present.

BOWLING STATISTICS OF TERMINAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W'choppers	41	26	.621	Auditors....	31	32	.492
Toppers....	40	32	.555	Baggage....	32	34	.484
Station....	34	29	.539	T. R. R....	33	36	.478
R. M. S....	37	32	.536	Bearcats....	30	39	.434
Ticket Off.	36	33	.521	Federals....	28	38	.424
Union Tran	34	35	.492	De Luxe....	29	40	.420

WOODCHOPPERS.

	G.	H.G.	H.S.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
J. Ballard....	63	129	355	23	110	105-36
Wenzel.....	65	131	334	19	112	101-8
Timmons....	64	140	360	7	111	100-20
Brudine....	43	140	341	1	60	99-51
T. Hall....	64	125	339	13	100	98-59
Puhlman....	22	121	291	7	18	91-3

TOPPERS.

Tebbs.....	72	154	391	29	163	109-4
Reynolds....	72	131	340	28	125	103-14
E. Ballard....	69	130	334	16	116	100-22
Pullin.....	72	137	335	20	107	98-63
Douglass....	72	120	330	15	101	95-42

STATION.

Weeks.....	63	151	358	22	125	105-15
Kilroy.....	4	130	328	0	8	105-1
Custer.....	57	124	348	13	94	101-26
Paravano....	63	135	366	19	100	101-4
Williams....	70	154	392	9	52	100-34
Trotter....	62	129	329	24	99	100-52
Wintermyer.	27	113	316	4	34	95-8

R. M. S.

McCall.....	57	147	353	12	144	109-21
Murphy.....	38	137	365	11	73	104-14
Taylor.....	20	128	352	4	33	103-12
Fogerty.....	27	123	327	5	46	102-4
Holder.....	57	137	338	16	95	101-16
W. Ryon.....	43	142	329	18	83	100-28
Myers.....	53	125	321	23	82	99-49
Rauhof.....	1	97	97	0	1	97
Gage.....	18	112	288	3	18	89-7
Hanger.....	3	94	259	1	3	86-1

TICKET OFFICE.

McClune.....	57	132	352	19	94	100-47
Blackwelder.	40	121	327	10	62	99-8
Ruebeam....	60	119	330	15	97	98-22
Jacobs.....	31	128	322	9	45	98-18
Hazel.....	48	124	331	19	71	94-7
Smith.....	50	120	326	18	62	97-6
McKinley....	35	114	312	9	34	93-18
Johnson....	9	98	275	3	8	90-8
Freed.....	3	96	259	0	4	89-2

UNION TRANSFER.

Merritt.....	63	129	338	17	105	101-1
Spalding	60	125	312	13	69	92-59
Thorney	61	119	297	19	65	92-36
Moaning....	66	127	324	15	65	91-56
Swann.....	38	118	307	5	47	91-6
Swartz.....	6	105	285	0	8	91-4
Soper.....	48	114	299	12	50	90-37

AUDITORS.

Bell.....	60	125	329	23	95	100-4
Jarvis.....	37	142	334	18	50	98-38
Rogers.....	54	120	331	14	83	97-23
Breanahan....	57	139	336	14	66	97-13
Garner.....	44	123	319	8	64	95-14
Hayre.....	11	108	296	3	12	94-2
E. Ryon.....	46	128	310	8	50	93-25
Hunsaker....	6	99	282	1	8	88-4

BAGGAGE.

Fraser.....	63	128	328	15	109	99-47
McDermott..	60	124	334	11	87	96-30
Klein.....	61	127	332	9	93	95-42
Fairbanks....	66	115	311	11	90	95-36
Minor.....	52	127	315	12	56	93-41
Gibson.....	16	115	285	3	13	93
McDonald....	3	102	262	0	4	87-1
Flaherty....	1	84	84	0	0	84

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

Smoot.....	55	138	361	23	103	105-22
Mullineaux..	57	133	356	15	102	103-52
Hall.....	42	127	348	14	72	101-18
Whitaker....	24	128	317	4	35	100-4
Ryan.....	34	114	306	4	46	97-13
Amidon.....	37	113	316	4	46	96-22
Dabney.....	36	127	311	8	43	94-25
Biedler.....	17	111	293	1	16	93-7

BEARCATS.

Roudabush....	18	133	336	7	31	104-7
Neider.....	37	122	339	10	58	100-31
F. Young....	64	129	346	29	87	98-20
Mathews....	44	122	330	12	57	98-6
Wirt.....	57	118	313	9	17	97-8
Gray.....	56	120	325	14	55	95-1
Walsh.....	51	112	306	7	59	92-37
G. Lewis....	31	105	282	9	22	89-26

FEDERALS.

Richardson..	39	122	349	12	68	102-29
Hunt.....	63	127	339	15	90	100-12
Kisliuk.....	23	119	321	6	35	98-9
Lyles.....	51	122	311	9	47	96-11
Yost.....	34	109	293	5	38	91-12
Luth.....	36	111	293	7	33	89-27
Gardner....	34	134	314	8	29	89-21
Milenaz.....	22	100	272	4	16	88-20
Firoved.....	17	97	276	2	12	85-15

DE LUXE.

Havre.....	27	133	353	9	42	101-3
Hughes.....	56	142	360	17	89	100-35
N. Robertson	45	130	336	10	74	99-44
F. Robertson	8	115	308	2	11	98-2
Allaimus.....	66	129	346	20	76	97-36
Baker.....	43	136	350	10	62	97-11
Mason.....	57	116	329	12	77	94-47

High team game, Station, 395; high team set, Station, 1,068. Total pins team (72 games), Toppers, 36,442; second pins team (69 games), Ticket Office, 33,651. High individual average, first, McCall, R. M. S., 109.21; second, Tebbs, Toppers, 109.4; third, Smoot, P. R. R., 105.22. High individual game, Williams, Station, 154; Tebbs, Toppers, 154. High individual set, Williams, Station, 392; Tebbs, Toppers, 391; Weeks, Station, 368. High strikes, Young, Bearcats, 29; Tebbs, Toppers, 28; Reynolds, Toppers, 28. High spares, Tebbs, Toppers, 163; McCall, R. M. S., 144; Weeks, Station, 125; Reynolds, Toppers, 125.

GRAYS MEET SKINKERS TONIGHT

Congress Heights Fray Should Produce Warm Action.

THE United Typewriter Co. Grays, South Atlantic unlimited champions last year and entrants in the same class this season, will engage the Skinker Bros. Eagles tonight in the Congress Heights Gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock. The two teams met earlier in the season and the Grays won, 35 to 21.

The same dependable array which has carried the Eagles through many a contest this season will be seen in action, including Sweeney, Faber, King, Bennie, Thompson, Streeks and Krumm, while Forney, Macdonald, Tommy Peck, Buscher and Banta will line up for the Grays.

An attractive preliminary will bring the Petworth Mets and Company C, of the District National Guards, together at 7 o'clock. As quite a little rivalry exists between these two teams, a real game is expected.

Individual Scoring Battle Adds Much Interest to Game.

A battle for scoring honors will take place in the Eagle-Gray clash. The former has Sweeney, Faber and Bennie as its potent scorers, while Buscher and Tommy Peck are the Gray bigtimers. Buscher is probably the outstanding scorer of the amateurs of the city, owning an average of eight baskets per game. His play will be watched with a little more than passing interest by the many fans who are expected to crowd into the Anacostia auditorium.

Should the Eagles win tonight, evening the series, a third game will be played Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the same gymnasium. The Eagles must win to retain their reign as unlimited champions of the city or lose their grip on the coveted honor for the first time in the history of the club.

New York Quintet Here As Carlisles Opponents

The Lichtman Carlisle Quintet will entertain the strong Renaissance Club, of New York, colored champs, on Thursday night in a return engagement at the Lincoln Colonnade. The locals will present their strongest line-up against the New Yorkers, who won easily the last three times here.

"Slim" Henderson, Eddie Davis and "Slim" Thomas will be in the Carlisle line-up, along with the other players of the team. Henderson will play against "Stretch" Saunders, the New Yorkers' 6½-foot center, in an effort to stop that player's flashy floor work. Others who will appear in the New Yorkers' line-up include Jenkins, Slocum, Saich, Ricks and Mayers.

Lynchburg Boy Signs With Greensboro Club

Lynchburg, Va., March 4 (A.P.).—Carl Driskill, hard-hitting outfielder with the Glass High School here for four years, has been signed by Greensboro, N. C., in the Piedmont League for a trial. Driskill is to report about March 25, it was announced here today.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE BOWLING STATISTICS

Team.	W.	L.	T.P.	Ave.	H.G.	H.S.	St.	Sp.
Traffic.....	36	21	28,819	505-34	573	97	459	
Inspectors..	35	22	28,425	498-39	544	90	423	
Accountants	33	24	28,288	489-39	535	86	414	
Directors....	27	30	27,778	487-19	568	71	416	
Infor. Cases.	28	29	27,352	479-49	548	62	383	
Valuation....	29	28	27,187	476-38	555	71	343	
Rockets.....	25	32	27,153	476-21	533	70	357	
Examiners...	25	32	26,849	471-2	520	57	369	
Statistics...	25	32	26,641	467-22	629	63	36	
Attorneys...	24	33	24,881	469-24	541	69	314	

TRAFFIC.

	T.P.	Ave.	H.G.	H.S.	St.	Sp.
Reynolds....	6,055	106-13	138	381	30	105
Bartel.....	5,392	105-37	148	348	21	95
West.....	5,015	104-53	116	272	18	97
Copenhafer..	5,143	100-43	139	351	16	82
Kline.....	5,413	94-55	120	319	11	66
Rogers.....	1,201	86-1	95	273	1	14

INSPECTORS.

Smith, S....	5,432	104-24	130	373	15	95
Law.....	5,530	104-18	139	353	29	84
Locke.....	4,930	98-30	128	333	7	55
Knowles.....	2,571	98-23	132	331	11	35
Morgan.....	4,635	96-27	116	325	16	57
Grove.....	4,902	96-6	118	323	12	67

ACCOUNTANTS.

Killerlane...	5,910	103-39	125	337	25	94
Baker.....	5,196	101-47	124	330	16	93
Eikleman....	585	97-9	107	195	1	4
Mark.....	4,993	96-1	116	328	11	74
Brown, R. C.	5,149	95-19	127	319	20	65
White.....	5,095	94-19	120	319	9	74
Howe.....	724	90-4	102	279	4	5

VALUATION.

Shay.....	3,632	101-16	157	346	13	54
Leapley.....	5,277	97-39	119	334	12	72
Wright.....	291	97	107	291	1	4
Farrell.....	3,179	96-11	126	312	7	39
Goodman....	5,134	95-4	118	335	19	66
McClure.....	5,122	94-46	122	337	13	63
Lindsey.....	818	90-8	120	321	2	9
Brownell....	2,422	89-19	111	291	5	27
Bolce.....	677	84-5	104	270	0	9

INFORMAL CASES.

Marble.....	5,242	102-40		349	9	103
Jensen.....	4,972	97-25	122	323	17	60
Isbell.....	4,674	97-18	130	321	16	59
McKerney....	3,487	96-31	121	307	1	37
Weitzel.....	3,868	92-4	112	307	10	49
Diamonson..	1,104	92	110	290	1	16
McCloskey..	2,982	90-12	107	306	2	40

APPEALS.

Brooks.....	5,544	102-36	126	340	18	103
List.....	1,210	100-10	111	315	3	23
Myers.....	5,087	99-38	116	322	10	81
Sivenius....	398	99-2	112	310	1	7
Kendrick....	5,270	97-32	118	320	13	80
Rice.....	578	96-2	106	301	3	7
Bodkin.....	2,582	95-17	111	310	3	37
Lovering....	4,830	94-36	133	351	16	63
Oliveri.....	1,769	88-9	95	268	4	15

DOCKETS.

Turner.....	3,059	101-29	135	346	14	46
Bowman.....	4,645	96-37	126	316	12	69
Albus.....	4,623	96-15	113	320	13	57
Gross.....	4,566	95-5	132	365	7	68
Breasen.....	3,406	93-11	121	299	6	53
Shaw.....	4,984	92-16	124	313	10	57
Desneyers...	4,272	90-42	127	314	8	48

EXAMINERS.

Ames.....	4,398	97-33	122	328	12	69
McAuliffe....	4,337	96-17	119	321	10	66
Maidens.....	2,591	95-26	119	329	3	40
Brown, R.M.	3,344	95-19	115	319	14	36
Brennan.....	1,977	94-3	110	312	1	34
Clifford.....	4,214	93-29	124	320	9	55
Parker.....	2,766	92-6	123	309	2	40
Stough.....	2	804	111	280	2	9
Johnston....	1,577	87-11	106	281	4	17
Early.....	508	84-4	101	268	0	4
Hill.....	251	83-7	90	251	0	2

STATISTICS.

McCarthy....	613	102-1	111	316	4	8
Moody.....	5,803	98-17	136	320	15	100
Schindler....	5,443	98-28	138	346	12	82
Snowelier....	4,741	97-29	126	340	18	97
Gibeaux.....	4,840	91-17	115	306	10	60
Regan.....	4,489	89-39	132	316	11	50

ATTORNEYS.

Booth.....	1,902	105-12	124	342	4	40
Regan.....	1,207	100-7	125	319	6	15
Smith, C....	4,016	97-39	137	355	11	65
Walker.....	2,885	96-9	118	311	7	39
Tyler.....	4,244	92-12	116	319	12	49
Walter.....	4,324	92-0	126	315	15	47
Folsom.....	1,466	91-10	105	303	4	17
Nanback....	3,335	90-5	107	292	10	40
Macomber....	1,805	89-3	100	281	3	15

High individual averages — Reynolds, 106-13; Bartel, 105-37; Booth, 105-12. High individual sets—Reynolds, 381; Smith, S., 373; West, 372; Gross, 365. High individual games—Shay, 157; Bartel, 146; Copenhafer, Law, 139. High individual flat games—Hat, 96; White, 95; Lespley, Baker, Isbell, Myers, Shay, 94. Most strikes—McCarthy, 67; Law, 55; Reynolds, 53; Howe, Regan, Rice, 50. Average spares—Booth, 2.722; West, 2.02; Marble, 2.02; Brooks, 1.91. High team games—Traffic, 573; Directors, 568; Valuation, 555; Informal Cases, 548. High team sets—Traffic, 1,616; Inspectors, 1,567; Directors, 1,562; Accountants, 1,556.

IN THE "100" CLASS.

Player	Average	Games played
Reynolds.....	106-13	57
Bartel.....	105-37	51
Booth.....	105-12	18
Smith, S.....	104-24	52
West.....	104-23	48
Law.....	104-18	53
Killerlane....	103-39	57
Marble.....	102-40	51
Brooks.....	102-36	54
McCarthy.....	102-1	6
Baker.....	101-47	51
Turner.....	101-29	20
Shay.....	101-16	26
Copenhafer....	100-43	51
Clark.....	100-10	12
Regan.....	100-7	12

Central High's Swimmers Aim for S. Atlantic Title

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

THE Central High School swimming team, which has had one of its most successful seasons, will put in a strenuous week starting today in preparation for the annual Scholastic South Atlantic Championships, which will take place next Saturday in the Baltimore City College tank.

A formidable array of teams have entered and if Coach Fred J. Brunner, of the Central tankmen, is to realize his ambition to bring the title to the local school for the first time in five years, his swimmers must be in top form.

Among the schools entering teams in the meet are: Tome, Friends of Baltimore, Baltimore City College, Baltimore Poly, Loyola, Augusta Military Academy, Staunton Academy and Central. There will be individual entries from other institutions, but those listed above will be the contestants for team honors.

Lyman's Chances Considered Good to Retain Diving Title.

Coach Brunner will have but one South Atlantic champion in his squad of 30 who will go to Baltimore. Lyman won the fancy diving event last year and will compete for Central again Saturday. His chances of retaining the title are considered good.

One of the chief problems that Coach Brunner will have to settle between now and Saturday

Youth, 18, Plans Flight to Pacific

Frederick Reidel, Jr., Is Oldtimer in Aviation Achievements.

Philadelphia, March 4 (U.P.).—Youth does not expect to lag behind the veterans in accomplishing air achievements. Frederick Reidel, jr., 18-year-old aviator of Pine Valley, N. J., is preparing to fly across the continent from New Jersey airport to Oakland, Calif., airport some time in March.

Reidel is an "oldtimer" in the flying game for all his lack of years. Son of the manager of an airport, this adventuresome young man has been brought up with flying men and machinery.

In a Challenger 0X5 capable of 90-horsepower he expects to be the first to attempt an East-to-West flight for a flier under 21 years of age. His only passenger, he says, will be a 3-month-old police dog which enjoys flying as much as his master.

Reidel intends to "gypsy" across the country in easy stages. He says he will fly only in the daytime, covering about 600 to 700 miles in a jump.

Long Island to Get Seaplane Terminal

Aeronautical Corporation to Expend $1,000,0000 at Port Washington.

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—The American Aeronautical Corporation organized to manufacture, sell and operate the Italian seaplane, Savoia Marchetti, plans the expenditure of $1,000,000 for a seaplane base and air terminal at Port Washington, Long Island, on Manhasset Bay.

Sixteen acres have been purchased including a wide waterfront on the east side of the bay which is sheltered from storms and free from ice in winter.

The buildings to be erected at Port Washington must be ready by August to house the assembly plant and factory of the company, but flying operations, including a seaplane flying school and taxi serice, are planned for early June. The planes will be powered with American engines but will follow the construction designs of the Italian engineers.

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

CALVIN AT HOME.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Associated Newspapers.)

("Mr. Coolidge returned to his old home at No. 21 Massasoit street, Northampton, immediately after the inaugural.—News item.")

How good it seems to be at home
At "Number Twenty-one,"
Away from all the hippodrome
And fuss at Washington!

How comforting again to know
The homey atmosphere
Of little rooms and ceilings low
And memories so dear!

How soothing now to sit around
A house where comfort clings
And all the cozy nooks abound
With old familiar things!

How good to have a place so small
That through it one can stray
And visit ev'ry room and hall
In less than half a day!

How pleasing just to hear again
The pans and dishes clink—
To smell some good home cooking plain
And see a kitchen sink!

How grand an evening meal to try
Where privacy's allowed—
To feel I'm not surrounded by
A large and gaping crowd.

How fine to spend each evening far
From politicians' reach
And know no one my peace will mar
By asking for a speech!

How swell each impulse to obey
In manner, speech or dress,
And know 'twill not come out next day
Through camera and press!

How great to have no daily talk
With correspondents hard—
How grand to take a little walk
Without a U. S. guard!

How nice to have a den upstairs
With rocker, desk and cot
Where I can sit and let affairs
Of state go clean to pot!

How good it seems again to wind
The clock upon the shelf—
To do the chores that come to mind—
And do them all myself!

How sweet to see a summer when
I'll do just what I wish
And not be chased by picture men
If I should want to fish!

How wonderful just "Cal" to be
And let it go at that,
And never be "Great Spirit," gee!
With feathers in my hat!

How great to be back in the sticks
With home folks kind and true
And never dress like Thomas Mix
Tough Pete or Dan McGrew!

How soothing not to care a fig
When politicians brawl
And not fight for a Navy big
Nor for a Navy small!

How swell to drop the White House rein—
How fine it seems and good!
Would I be President again?
You bet your life I would!

What Today Means to You

MARCH 5

By MARY BLAKE

"PISCES."

IF March 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you today are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 8:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., and from 6:15 p. m. to 7:30 p.m.

Much more will be gained today by the exercise of patience than by the forcing of issues. The planetary aspects all denote the advisability of playing a waiting game, and the foolishness of "rushing in where angels fear to tread."

Children born today will love with depth, hate with bitterness, play with abandon and work with zeal. They will be extreme in everything they do, and will never follow a half-way course. Usually considerate and kind-hearted, they will, at times, show symptoms of malevolence and ill-feeling.

You are, judged by present-day standards, old-fashioned in your conception of duty and your strict interpretation of obligations. You, without being reactionary, mistrust new ideas and fashions, and, although willing to prove all things, you are careful only to hold fast to that which in your opinion is good. You have a great love for out-door life, and are never happier than when rambling in the country by yourself.

You are, in spite of a pleasing conservation, easily adaptable to strange conditions, and in time of stress prove yourself to be full of resource. Amongst your friends, and these are legion, you enjoy great popularity. The secret of this is explained by the fact that you never put your own interests before those of others. Your disposition is a thoroughly unselfish one. You are by no manner of means a genius, but you have an excellent character. The latter moves more mountains than the former.

In your home circle, you not only enjoy the affection of your kith and kin, but you also have their respect and admiration. You will be a loyal mate and a good, but not an over-indulgent parent.

Successful people born on March 5:
"Long" John Wentworth, journalist and representative in Congress.
Frederick S. Cozzens, humorist.
Isaac I. Hayes, artic explorer.
Hans Balatka, musician.
Howard Pyle, artist and author.
Arthur Foote, composer.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

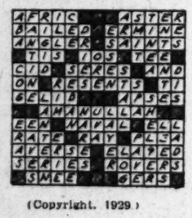
ACROSS.

1 A yell
4 Confined
9 Nineteenth Greek letter
12 Curious scraps of literature
13 Rain-gauges
15 Greek philosopher of B. C. and A. D.
17 Tranquil
18 Pelts
20 Third note
21 Either
22 Countenances
24 Mother
26 Wing-shaped
29 Sunk-fence
31 Meadow
34 Consisting of seventy
38 Belonging to that male
39 Magpie
40 An inferior coarse painting
41 What?
43 Northern constellation
46 By
48 Printer's measure
50 Pollution
54 Simple poem
57 Triangular piece of cloth
58 The devil
60 In favor of
61 Old times (poetic)
62 Pitchers
63 Japanese coin

DOWN.

1 To affect unpleasantly
2 Poker bet
3 Angel's musical instrument
4 Berry used as a medicine
5 Worship
6 The fashion
7 Watering place in Prussia
8 Consider
9 Small mound
10 River in Italy
11 The exercise of a right
14 To adjust
16 Separately
19 Stage-horses
23 That female
25 Egyptian singing girl
26 Tree
27 Roumanian coin
28 Altar end of church
30 Like
32 Water (used in phrases)
33 Priest's vestments
35 Toward a higher place
36 Help
37 Images
42 Infernal regions
44 Forbode
45 Contributes to a common purpose
46 Curate
47 Chinese money unit
49 Labyrinth
51 Reptiles
52 One of Odin's wolves
53 College town in England
55 Conducted
56 Condensed moisture in air
59 Exist

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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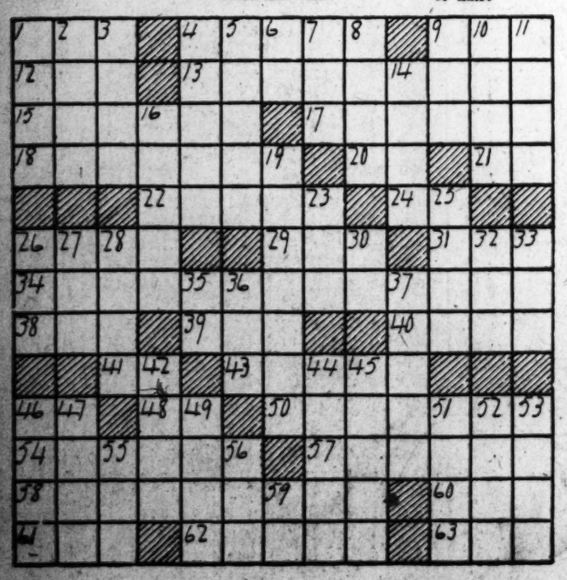
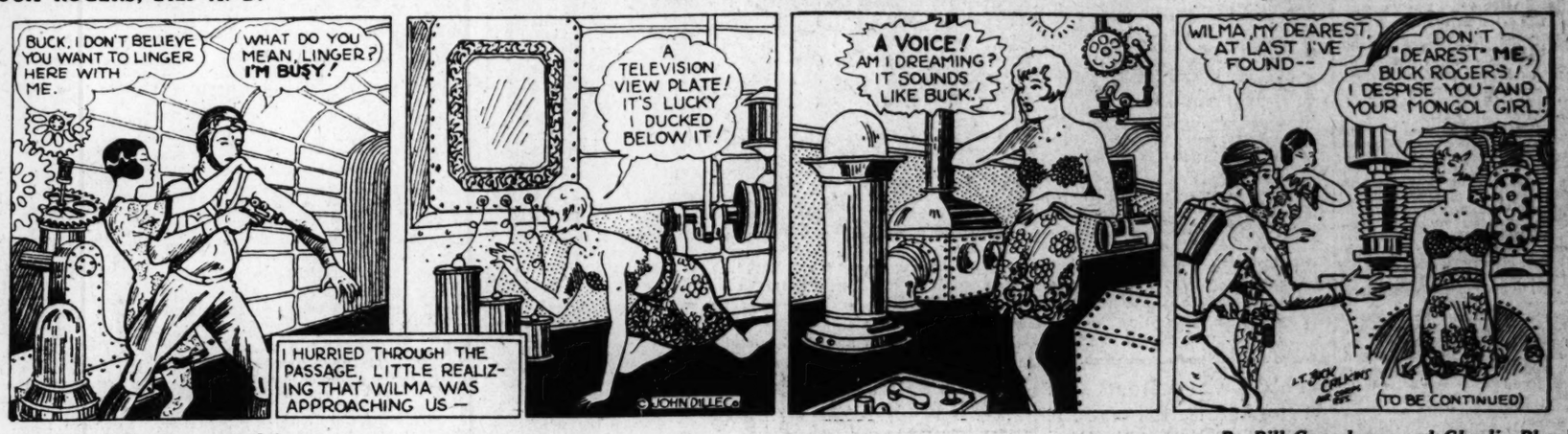


THE GUMPS — Deep Sea

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D. — Wilma Doesn't Understand — By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins


BUCK, I DON'T BELIEVE YOU WANT TO LINGER HERE WITH ME.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, LINGER? I'M BUSY!
A TELEVISION VIEW PLATE! IT'S LUCKY I DUCKED BELOW IT!
I HURRIED THROUGH THE PASSAGE, LITTLE REALIZING THAT WILMA WAS APPROACHING US—
A VOICE! AM I DREAMING? IT SOUNDS LIKE BUCK!
WILMA, MY DEAREST, AT LAST I'VE FOUND--
DON'T "DEAREST" ME, BUCK ROGERS! I DESPISE YOU—AND YOUR MONGOL GIRL!
(TO BE CONTINUED)

ELLA CINDERS—Plenty of Jobs — By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

POOR ELLA! Once more she's broke and jobless and the bread-line beckons—
HERE'S ONE: WAITRESS WANTED—THAT SOUNDS OKAY! OGEEGOSH, A KNOCK AT MY DOOR MEANS ONLY THREE THINGS—THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, AND THE INSTALMENT MAN, WITH MORE BILLS THAN A FLOCK OF PELICANS!
NOK NOK
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
STAR IN MY GAIETIES—MISS CINDERS!
I NEED YOU IN MY REVELS—FIVE HUNDRED A WEEK!
SIX HUNDRED TO STAR IN MY REVUE!
DON'T RUSH ME, MEN—LET ME THINK IT OVER! WHEN YOU CAME IN I WAS JUST CONSIDERING A NEWSPAPER OFFER! I'LL LET YOU KNOW TOMORROW!
OGEEGOSH! I THOUGHT I WAS BROKE, AND INSTEAD I'M BESIEGED WITH OFFERS! NOW I CAN LOOK A DINNER CHECK IN THE FACE AND ORDER FROM THE LEFT SIDE OF ANY MENU!

GASOLINE ALLEY — Reunion

PHYLLIS, LOOK WHO I BROUGHT ALONG
HE WOULD DO IT MIS WALLET. BUT I DIDN'T TUG SO HARD ON THE LARIAT TO GET AWAY.
SQUINT! I'M CERTAINLY GLAD YOU CAME. IT'S WONDERFUL TO SEE YOU!
NOW DON'T TELL ME THIS IS SKEEZIX! NOT THAT SAME LITTLE RUNT YEARLIN' THAT RODE ALL OVER ARIZONA WITH ME, STRADDLE OF A BURRO? WHY HE'S NEARLY GROWN UP.
DID YOU BRING ME A BURRO, SQUINT?
LOOK IN HIS POCKETS, SKEEZIX. MAYBE HE DID
THIS IS CERTAINLY SOME CHOW, FOLKS. IT'S LUCKY FOR ME I GOT ACQUAINTED WITH YOU GUIDIN' YOU AROUND OUT WEST. MY MANNERS AN' CUSTOMS MAY BE A LITTLE RUSTY I'VE BEEN OUT IN A COW CAMP SO LONG. I AIN'T DRINKIN' COFFEE OUT OF MY SAUCER BUT I MAY TRY TO FOLD UP MY KNIFE AN' SLIP IT IN MY POCKET.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

MINUTE MOVIES — By Ed Wheelan

(All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

ED WHEELAN presents A CYCLONIC SERIAL OF COVERED WAGON DAYS
RED MAN AND WHITE
—FOREWORD—
OUR STORY OPENS ON THE HIGH BLUFFS OVERLOOKING WINTON VALLEY, WYOMING, IN THE YEAR 1848 WHEN WAGON-TRAINS OF HARDY AND ADVENTUROUS PIONEERS WERE BLAZING TRAGIC TRAILS ACROSS THE CONTINENT TO CALIFORNIA AND OREGON ....
I AINT SIGHTED A BUFFALO HERD IN DAYS!
JIM RAWLINS, AN EXPERIENCED TRAPPER, SCOUT, AND HUNTER, MADE HIS HEADQUARTERS AT FORT STANLEY
DICK DARE

BOBBY THATCHER — Bringing in the Catch — By George Storm

SUDDENLY THE QUICK EYE OF RAWLINS SAW SOMETHING WHICH CAUSED HIM TO LEAN FORWARD IN SURPRISE
JUMPIN' JEHOSAPHAT!! SOMEBODY'S GONE AN' GOT HIMSELF CAUGHT IN THE QUICKSANDS OF "DEATH CRICK"!
WHEELING HIS PINTO HORSE, HE GUIDED HIM DOWN A STEEP SHORT-CUT TO THE NARROW CREEK
SOME FOOL PIONEER, I RECKON."
A SURPRISE
BY GODFREY — IT'S A REDSKIN!!
IS IT A TRAP THAT JIM RAWLINS IS BEING LED INTO? — WE SHALL SEE!
3-5
WHERE DID YOU GET HIM? WAS HE ASLEEP ON THE BANK OR DID HE JUMP IN YOUR BOAT? HE MUST HAVE BEEN IN BED WHEN YOU HOOKED HIM—THAT'S JUST A PAN FISH
JUST A HUNK OF SALT PORK ON A NUMBER 3 HOOK.
IN THE SPRING OF 97 I HAD A SET LINE ON THE ARK AND HOOKED THE GRAND-DAD OF EM ALL— HE TOWED THE BOAT DOWNSTREAM LIKE A GASOLINE LAUNCH—WHEN HE SLOWED UP TO ROUND THE BEND IN THE RIVER I GRABBED A SYCAMORE LIMB AND LET GO
NEVER SAW THAT HOUSEBOAT AGAIN; THEY SAW IT PASS ST. LOUIS —JUST A BLUE STREAK— CUTTING THE WATER SO FAST THE FRICTION SET IT AFIRE!
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6-14

FEW CARRIER BONDS DISPLAY STRENGTH

Prices Generally Softer; Average Falls to Lowest in Two Years.

FEDERAL LIST IRREGULAR

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—Prices in the bond market today slipped downward in sympathy with selling in the stocks and nervousness over the Mexican revolution. More than a dozen issues, including the Mexican bonds, sank to the new low levels for the year, and the Associated Press combined averages again fell to the lowest figure in more than two years.

Some of the first-grade rails and a sprinkling of issues in the general list, including Anaconda Copper 7s, displayed independent strength. The Anaconda Copper 7s, after getting up to 236, 1 point under its record price, closed at 233 for a net gain of 2½ points. Alleghany Corporation 5s turned heavy after an early exhibition of strength.

New lows for 1929 were established by such industrials as Bethlehem Steel refunding 5s and International Cement 5s, each with a 1½ point drop. Loew's income 6s with warrants fell back 3 points, to 118⅛, on traditional "selling on good news" on the announcement that Fox had obtained a substantial interest in Loew's and Metro-Goldwin-Mayer. Truax Traer Coal 6½s, which are convertible into common, advanced more than a point, to 99½, the issuing price last year, in face of a smaller earnings report.

Decline in the public utilities was led by Public Service of New Jersey, which sagged more than a point on profit-taking, and International Telephone 4½s, which slumped fractionally. Niagara Power 6s, however, gained a point.

Green Bay & Western Railway "B" debentures on which the interest rate was increased, featured the rails with a 3-point jump. Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 4½s, Missouri Pacific 5s "F" and "G" and Western Maryland 4s were strong, the latter advancing more than a point. New lows were established by Union Pacific 4½s and Wabash 4½s. An early gain in Atchison 4½s was converted into a loss of more than a point.

Mexican 4s of 1904 to 1945 slumped more than 2 points. New lows in the foreign list also were established by New South Wales 5s, Norway Kingdom 5½s, Canadian Dominion 5s and German 6s of 1938.

United States Government issues were irregular.

Associated Gas & Electric 5½s ran up nearly 6 points to establish a new peak at 130 in the irregular trading in curb bonds.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, March 4 (A.P.).—For a brief time today, immediately after President Hoover's inaugural address, brisk buying gave an upward swing to grain values. Taking the day as a whole, however, and especially toward the last, a downward trend was manifest, with wheat responding to bearish estimates of domestic reserve stocks of wheat and to an increase of the United States wheat visible supply. Late weakness of wheat was associated with the fact that the President's speech had but little apparent direct relation to the grain markets.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, 1¼c to 1¾c net lower. Corn finished ¾c to 1¼c down, oats varying from 1¼c decline to ¾c advance and provisions at 25c setback to a rise of 2c.

Contrary to somewhat general expectance of grain traders, President Hoover did not go into details about farm measures, and omitted any mention of grain marketing methods. The latter circumstance in particular seemed to deprive values of support near the end of the day, predictions having recently been current that the President would show himself favorable to removal of restrictions on individual dealings. Under such circumstances rallying power in the wheat market speedily gave out, and closing prices were at almost the day's bottom level.

March estimates issued today by Chicago private crop experts made the average of unofficial figures as to total stocks of wheat held in reserve on United States farms 147,000,000 bushels, against 131,000,000 bushels a year ago and a five-year showing of 127,000,000 bushels. The present indicated total was consequently more than a fulfillment of forecasts that the aggregate would be liberal. The monthly crop reports laid stress also on assertions that, although it is too early yet to make any definite statement about winter-killing of wheat, the fact is noticeable that complaint of damage likelihood is less pronounced than was the case in March last year. One authority today figured the condition of winter wheat as 80.4, against 78 a year ago.

Not merely wheat but all other grain was weak most of the time after the farm reserve estimates were posted. One estimate of only 998,000,000 bushels of corn still back on the farms caused some buying, but the effect failed to last and considerable notice was taken of 814,000 bushels increase today of the corn visible supply total, the increase being larger than generally was anticipated. Farm reserve estimates as to corn averaged slightly above expectations. On the other hand disappearance of corn during the last four months was reported as 1,820,000,000 bushels, an amount 5,000,000 bushels more than the ten-year average. Oats prices duplicated the course of other cereals. Farm reserves of oats average 500,000,000 bushels, compared with 373,000,000 bushels last year.

Most of the provision list was firm, owing to upturns in the value of hogs.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 1.32¾; No. 2 hard, 1.36¼@1.97.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 98@99¼; No. 3 yellow, 94½@99½.

OATS—No. 3 white, 48¼@50¼; sample grade, 46.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—69@73.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close
March	1.25½	1.23¼	1.23⅝
May	1.30¼	1.28⅛	1.28⅜
July	1.33¼	1.31	1.31⅛
September	1.35¼	1.33	1.33¼
Corn—			
March	96½	95¼	95¼
May	1.01	99¼	99⅜
July	1.03⅝	1.02¼	1.02¼
September	1.05½	1.03¾	1.04
Oats—			
March	49	47½	47¼
May	52	50⅛	50½
July	49¾	49	49
September	47¾	46¾	47⅛
Rye—			
March	1.11¼	1.09¼	1.09½
May	1.12⅛	1.10¼	1.11¼
July	1.11⅜	1.10⅛	1.11
Lard—			
March	11.97	11.95	11.97
May	12.32	12.32	12.32
September	13.00	12.97	12.97
Ribs—			
May	.....	.....	13.75
July	.....	.....	14.20
Bellies—			
March	.....	.....	13.75
May	14.80	14.77	14.17
July	.....	.....	14.77

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, March 4.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	41¾
Baltimore Commercial Bank	138
Baltimore Trust	189
Baltimore Tube pfd.	66½
Black & Decker	40½
C. & P. Telephone pfd.	116½
Commercial Credit	55
Commercial Credit pfd. B	28½
Cons. Credit of New Orleans pfd.	25
Cons. Gas Elec. Light & Power	100
Cons. Gas Elec. Light & Power rts.	3⅝
Cons. G. Elec. Light & Power 5% pfd.	102½
Cons. G. Elec. Light & Power 6% pfd.	110½
Consolidated Coal	16¼
De Lion Tire & Rubber	2
Eastern Rolling Mills	31
Equitable Trust	130
Fidelity & Deposit	300
First National Bank	58¼
Fonso Research new w i	16
Manufacturers Finance	33¼
Manufacturers Finance 1st pfd.	21¼
Manufacturers Finance 2d pfd.	19
Maryland Casualty	161½
Md. Mtg. & Nat. Title Co., no par.	36½
Merchants & Miners Trans	14½
Morris Plan Bank	12½
Mortgage Security	2
Mortgage Security 2d pfd.	8
National Bank Weight pfd. w i	51¾
Park Bank	30
Pennsylvania Water & Power	93
Silica Gel	30½
Southern Bankers pfd.	100
United Railways & Electric	10¾
United States Fidelity Fire w i	78¼
United States Fidelity & Guaranty	87
Western Maryland Dairy pfd.	92
Black & Decker 6½s	145¼
Elk Horn Corp. 6½s	65
Houston Oil 5½s	97½
Merchants Terminal 6s	98
Prudential Refining 8½s w w	103½
Rosemary 7½s	102
United Railways & Elec. 1st 4s	60½
United Railways & Elec. Income 4s	35
United Railways & Elec. funding 5s	53
United Railways & Elec. 6s, 1949	70

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1929.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.
Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
....	Akershus, Dept. of, 5s, 1963	88	88	88.3	88.3
109	Liberty 3½s	98.3	98.3	98.3	98.3
7	Liberty 1st 4¼s	99.23	99.26	99.22	99.22
15	Liberty 4th 4¼s	99.31	99.31	99.28	99.29
3	U. S. G. 4¼s	108.18	108.18	108.16	108.16
32	U. S. G. 4s	103.17	103.17	103.10	103.17
4	U. S. G. 3¾s	100.23	100.23	100.23	100.23
5	U. S. G. 3½s, 1943	97.6	97.6	97.6	97.6
4	U. S. G. 3½s, 1947	97.10	97.10	97.10	97.10

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
3	Antioquia, Dept. of, A-7s, 1945	92⅝	92⅝	92⅜	92⅜
3	Antioquia, Dept. of, B-7s, 1945	93	93	92½	92½
4	Antioquia, Dept. of, D-7s, 1945	92⅜	92⅜	92½	92½
20	Argentine Govt. 6s, Ser. B, 1958	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
9	Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1960	100	100	100	100
6	Argentine Govt. 6s, Sept., 1960	100	100	100	100
2	Argentine Govt. 6s, Feb., 1961	100	100	100	100
1	Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1961	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
17	Argentine Govt. 5½s, 1962	96½	96½	96⅜	96⅜
2	Australia 5s, 1955	94¾	95	94¾	95
2	Australia 5s, 1957	94½	94½	94½	94½
43	Australia 4½s, 1956	87	87⅜	87	87⅛
12	Austrian Govt. 7s, 1943	102¼	102¼	102	102
	B				
26	Belgium, King. of, 6s, 1955	100	100	99⅞	99⅞
....	Belgium King. of, 6½s, 1949	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
28	Belgium, King. of, 7½s, 1945	114⅜	114½	113⅞	114¼
3	Belgium, King. of, 7s, 1955	108¼	108⅜	108¼	108⅜
2	Belgium, King. of, 7s, 1956	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2	Belgium, King. of, 8s, 1941	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
3	Berlin 6½s, 1950	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
2	Bolivia 7s, 1958, ct.	89½	89½	89½	89½
1	Bolivia 7s, 1958	91	91	91	91
2	Bolivia 8s, 1947	101	101	101	101
16	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1926-57	95	95	95	95
3	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1927-57	95⅛	95¼	95⅛	95¼
1	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	100	100	100	100
3	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1957	91	91	91	91
5	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	81	81	81	81
....	Buenos Aires, City of, 6½s, 1955	102¼	102½	102½	102½
....	Buenos Aires, Prov. of, 6s, 1961	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
4	Bulgaria, King. of, 7½s, 1968	89½	89½	89½	89⅝
	C				
6	Caldas, Dept. of, 7½s, 1946	97½	97½	97½	97½
4	Canada, Dom. of, 5½s, 1929	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Canada, Dom. of, 6s, 1952	104⅜	104⅜	104¼	104¼
3	Carlsbad, City of, 8s, 1954	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
4	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	93½	93½	93½	93¼
9	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	93	93⅜	93	93⅜
7	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961, Jan.	93¼	93½	93⅛	93⅛
9	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961, Sept.	93½	93⅛	93	93⅛
2	Cologne, City of, 6½s, 1950	94⅜	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜
8	Colombia, Rep. of, 6s, 1961, Oct.	85	85	84⅜	84⅜
2	Copenhagen, City of, 4½s, 1963	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
10	Costa Rica, Rep. of, 7s, 1951	95	95¼	95	95¼
	D				
10	Denmark, King. of, 4½s, 1962	88½	88⅜	88½	88⅜
2	Denmark, King. of, 6s, 1942	104	104	104	104
47	Denmark, King. of, 5½s, 1955	99⅛	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Dutch East India 6s, 1962	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Dutch East India 5½s, 1953, March	102½	102½	102½	102½
1	Dutch East India 5½s, 1953, Nov.	102⅜	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
	E				
42	Finland, Rep. of, 5½s, 1958	85⅜	85⅝	85⅜	85⅜
2	Finland, Rep. of, 7s, 1950	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
4	French Govt. 7½s, 1941	111⅜	111⅝	111½	111½
6	French Govt. 7s, 1949	108	108	107¾	107¾
	G				
28	German Govt. 7s, 1949	105⅜	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜
3	Greek Govt. 6s, 1968	84⅜	84½	84⅜	84½
	H				
1	Haiti, Rep. of, 6s, 1952	106	106	106	106
5	Hamburg, State of, 6s, 1946	94⅛	94⅛	94	94
4	Hungarian Con. Mun. 7½s, 1945	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Hungarian Con. Mun. 7s, 1946	89½	89½	89½	89½
4	Hungary, King. of, 7½s, 1944	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	I				
....	Irish Free State 5s, 1960	95½	95½	95½	95½
41	Italy, King. of, 7s, 1951	96⅛	97⅛	96¾	96¾
	J				
18	Japanese 6½s, 1954	101⅛	101⅜	100⅜	101
	L				
11	Leipzig, City of, 7s, 1947	100	100	99	99
	M				
2	Medellin 6½s, 1954	84¼	84¼	84½	84¼
39	Mexico, U. S. of, 4s, 1910, small	19	19	17⅝	17⅝
17	Mexico, U. S. of, 1910, large	20	20	18⅛	18⅛
34	Mexico, U. S. of, 4s, 1904	18¾	18⅝	18	18
4	Mexico, U. S. of, A 5s, 1945	30	30	30	30
2	Mexico, U. S. of, 6s, 1933, small	29½	29½	29½	29½
	N				
9	Netherlands 6s, 1954	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	New South Wales 5s, 1957	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
6	New South Wales 5s, 1958	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
9	Norway, King. of, 5s, 1963	96	96	96	96
7	Norway, King. of, 5½s, 1965	99¾	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
2	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1943	102	102	102	102
	P				
14	Panama, Rep. of, 5½s, 1953	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
9	Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947	92½	92½	92½	92½
7	Peru 6s, 1960	85½	85⅝	85½	85½
23	Peru 6s, 1961	85¼	85¾	85⅛	85⅛
9	Poland 5s, 1950	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
4	Poland 7s, 1947	86¾	86¾	86¼	86¼
1	Porto Allegre, City of, 7½s, 1966	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
	Q				
3	Queensland, State of, 7s, 1941	111¾	111¾	111¼	111¾
	R				
5	Rio de J., City of, 6½s, 1953	94¾	94¾	94¼	94¾
106	Rio Gr. do Sul, St. of, 8s, 1946	106	106	106	106
1	Rio Gr. do Sul, St. of,	87	87½	87	87¼
4	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	90½	90⅝	90⅛	90⅛
1	Salvador, Rep. of, 8s, 1948	110	110	110	110
1	Santa Fe, Prov. of, 7s, 1942	97	97	97	97
1	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1968	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
2	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	105½	105½	105¼	105¼
....	Seine, Dept. of, 7s, 1956	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6	Serbs, C. & S., King. of, 7s, 1962	80½	80½	80⅜	80½
6	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Sweden, King. of, 6s, 1939	102	102	102	102
1	Switzerland, Govt. of, 5½s, 1946	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Switzerland, Govt. of, 8s, 1940	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
	T				
1	Trondhjem, City of, 5½s, 1957	95	95	95	95
	U				
1	U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1929	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	104¼	104¼	104	104
1	Upper Austrian Prov. 7s, 1945	98½	98½	98½	98½
2	Uruguay, Rep. of, 8s, 1946	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
13	Uruguay, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	98¾	98¾	98½	98⅝
	V				
1	Venetian Prov. Mtg. Bank 7s, 1952	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
3	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	86⅜	86⅜	86¼	86¼
	W				
1	Warsaw 7s, 1958	81	81	81	81
	Y				
2	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	94	94	94	94

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
1	Adams Express 4s, 1948	88	88	88	88
2	Adriatic Elec. 7s, 1952	96	96	96	96
5	Allegheny Val. 4s, 1942	95	95	95	95
430	Allegheny Corp. 5s, 1944	104¼	104¾	103⅝	103⅝
34	Allis-Chalmers 5s, 1937	99½	100	99½	100
1	Amer. Agri. Chem. 7½s, 1941	106	106	106	106
1	Amer. Chain 6s, 1933	97	97	97	97
32	Amer. International 5½s, 1949	106	106⅛	106	106⅛
2	Amer. Nat. Gas 6½s, 1942	90	90	90	90
18	Amer. Smelt. 5s, 1947	100⅜	100⅞	100⅜	100⅞
4	Amer. Sugar Ref. 6s, 1937	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Amer. T. & T. coll. tr. 5s, 1946	104	104⅛	104	104⅛
10	Amer. T. & T. col. 5½s, 1943	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4	Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1960	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Amer. Water Works 5s, 1934	98	98	98	98
40	Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953	105	105	104¾	104¾
70	Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938	230½	236	229	233
9	Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s, 1943	90¾	90¾	90½	90½
13	At. T. & S. F. gen. 4s, 1995	91¼	91¼	90⅞	91¼
5	At. T. & S. F adj. 4s, 1995	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
77	A. T. & S. F. 4½s, 1998	118	118	117¼	117⅝
7	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. 5s, 1959	71	71	71	71
8	Atlantic Refining 5s, 1937	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	B				
35	B. & O. 1st 4s, 1948	91¾	91⅞	91¾	91¾
14	B. & O. cvt. 4½s, 1933	98½	98⅛	98	98
8	B. & O. ref. & gen. 5s, 1995	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	B. & O. ref. 6s, 1995	109	109	109	109
3	B. & O. (S. W. div.) 5s, 1950	101	101	101	101
2	Batavian Petroleum 4½s, 1942	92¼	92½	92¼	92¼
6	Bell Tel. of Pa. 5s, ser. C, 1960	107⅛	107⅛	107	107
4	Bell Tel. of Pa. 5s, ser. B, 1948	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
6	Berlin Elec. Elev. 6½s, 1956	92	92	91½	91½
3	Berlin City Elec. 6s, 1951	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	Beth. Steel 5s, 1936	99¾	100	99¾	100
11	Beth. Steel 5½s, 1953	102	102⅜	102	102⅜
12	Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	105¼	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛
1	Beth. Steel ref. 5s, 1942	101	101	101	101
10	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	95½	95½	95⅜	95½
3	B'way & 7th Ave. cn. 5s, 1943	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
1	Bklyn. Edison 6s B, 1930	101	101	101	101
4	Bklyn. Man. Trans. 6s, 1968	97⅞	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
9	Buff. R. & P. 4½s, 1957	92	92	92	92
	C				
52	California Petrol. 5½s, 1938	102	102	102	102
22	Canadian Nat. 4½s, 1930	99⅜	99⅜	99	99
10	Canadian Nat. 4½s, 1954	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	Canadian Nat. 4½s, 1957	95½	95½	94½	94½
10	Canadian Pac. 4½s, 1946	97	97	96½	96½
1	Central R. R. of N. J. 5s, 1937	109	109	100	109
8	Certainteed Prod. 5½s, 1948	74	74	73¼	73¼
7	Ches. & Ohio cvt. 4½s, 1930	99	99	99	99
8	Chesapeake Corp. 5s, 1947	99⅜	99¾	99⅜	99¾
11	C. B. & Q. 4½s, 1977	96½	96⅝	96	96
2	C. B. & Q. (Ill. Div.) 3½s, 1949	85	85	85	85
17	C. & E. Ill. 1st cons. g. 5s, 1951	83¼	83¼	83	83
2	Chicago & Great West. 1st 4s, 1959	67¼	67¼	67¼	67¼
6	C. M. St. P. & Pac. 5s, 1975	92½	92½	92½	92½
89	C. M. St. P. & Pac. ais. 5s, 2000	77⅜	77⅜	77¼	77¼
4	Chi. & N. W. gen. 4s, 1987, sta.	89½	89½	89¼	89½
28	Chi. R. I. & P. ref. 4s, 1934	94⅜	94½	94¼	94½
1	Chi. Union Station 4½s, 1963	98	98	98	98
13	Chi. Union Station 5s, 1944	101	101⅛	101	101⅛
1	Chi. Union Station 6½s, 1963	115	115	115	115
25	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	95½	96	95½	95¾
5	C. C. C. & St. L. 4½s, 1931	101½	101½	101½	101½
2	C., C., C. & St. L. r. & i. 6s, A, 1929	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	Columbia Gas & El. 5s, 1952	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
110	Commercial Invest. 5½s, 1948	105	105	105	105
8	Cons. Gas, N. Y. 5½s, 1945	105⅛	105¼	105	105¼

Total sales of bonds today, $8,792,000; Saturday, $5,528,000; week ago, $10,781,000; year ago, $10,648,000.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
4	Cons. Coal of Md. 1st 5s, 1950	65½	65½	65½	65½
2	Copenhagen Tel. Co. 6s, 1950	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Cub.-Am. S. 1st col. 8s, 1931	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Cuban Dom. Sugar 7½s, 1936	91½	91½	91½	91½
2	Cuban Nor. Rys. 5½s, 1942	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
	D				
2	Dela. & Hudson sec. 7s, 1930	102	102	102	102
1	Denver Gas 5s, sta., 1951	98½	98½	98½	98½
2	Den. & R. Gr. 1st 4s, 1936	90	90	90	90
1	Den. & R. Gr. & West. 5s, 1978	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
5	Den., R. G. & West. 5s, 1955	96	96	96	96
2	Dery D. G. Corp. 7s, 1942, D. sta.	66	66	66	66
37	Dodge Bros. 6s, 1940	100¼	100¼	100	100¼
2	Duluth, So. Shore & Atl. 5s, 1937	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
	E				
5	E. Cuba Sugar 7½s, 1937	87	87	86½	86½
3	Elec. Pow. of Germany 6½s, 1950	93	93	92½	92½
7	Erie 1st cons. g. ln. 4s, 1996	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
20	Erie R. R. 5s, 1967	92¾	93	92¾	93
5	Erie 1st cons. ext. 7s, 1930	102½	102½	102½	102½
2	Est. Ry 7s, 1954	104	104	104	104
	F				
3	Fed. Lt. & Tr. 5s, 1942, sta.	85	85	85	85
3	Fisk 7s, 1946, x-war	97½	97½	97½	97½
1	Fisk Rubber Co. 8s, 1941	113	113	113	113
2	Framerican Ind. Dev. 7½s, 1942	105½	105½	105½	105½
	G				
15	Gen. Cables 6s, 1938	99	99	98½	98½
16	Gen. Motors Accept. 6s, 1937	102	102	101¾	101⅞
11	German Gen. Ag. Bk. 6s, 1960, Oct.	85	85	85	85
18	German Gen. Ag. Bank 6s, 1938	88	88	87½	87½
1	German Gen. Elec. 7s, 1945	98	98	98	98
7	German Gen. Elec. 6s, 1948	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
4	Goodrich 6½s, 1947	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
2	Goodyr. T. & R. 5s, 1957	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
2	Gotham Silk 6s, 1936	99½	99½	99½	99½
1	Gt. Cons. El. P. of Jap. 6½s, 1950	93½	93½	93½	93½
9	Great Nor. 7s, 1936	110½	110⅝	110½	110⅝
6	Green Bay & West. deb. Bs. 1950	26	26	26	26
6	Gulf States Steel 5½s, 1952	97⅜	97⅝	97⅜	97⅜
	H				
1	Houston & Tex. Cent. 5s, 1937	102½	102¼	102¼	102½
15	H. & M. 1st & ref. 5s, A, 1957	95⅜	95⅝	95½	95½
37	H. & M. adj. inc. 5s, 1957	79¼	80	79	80
3	Humble Oil 5s, 1937	100	100	99¾	99¾
	I				
8	Illinois Central 4¾s, 1966	98½	98½	98½	98½
11	Inseder Steel 6s, 1948	87⅞	87⅞	87¼	87¼
5	Indiana Limestone 6s, 1941	91½	91½	91¼	91½
4	Indiana Steel 1st gtd. 5s, 1952	103½	103½	103⅛	103½
26	Inland Steel Co. 4¼s, 1978	91¾	91¾	91½	91½
2	Interb. R. T. ref. 5s, 1966	77½	77½	77½	77½
2	Interb. R. T. 7s, 1932	99½	99½	99½	99½
3	Interb. R. T. 6s, 1932	82½	82½	82½	82½
21	International Cement 5s, 1948	113	113½	112¼	112¼
2	Inter. & Gt. N. adj. 6s, 1952	94½	94½	94½	94½
5	International Match 5s, 1947	97	97	97	97
24	International Mer. Mar. sf. 6s, 1941	100¾	101¼	100¾	101¼
1	International Paper ref. 5s, 1955	94⅜	94⅜	94¼	94⅜
19	International T. & T. 4½s, 1939	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
147	International T. & T. 4½s, 1952	93	93	92¾	92¾
4	Italian-Credit 7s A, 1937	118	118¼	116⅝	116⅝
	K				
2	Kansas City Southern 1st g. 3s, 1950	72½	72½	72½	72½
7	Kendall Co. 5½s, 1948	94½	94½	94½	94½
11	Laclede Gas 5½s, 1953	102¾	103	102¾	103
1	Lake S. & M. S. 4s, 1931	98	98	98	98
1	Lake S. & M. S. 3½s, 1997	79½	79½	79½	79½
2	Lombard Elec. 7s, 1952 ex war	99½	99½	99½	99½
1	Lorillard Co. 5s, 1951	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼
12	Louisville Gas & Elec. 5s, 1952	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102½
8	Loew's Inc. 6s, 1941	118⅜	119⅛	118	118⅛
6	Loew's Inc.

GERMANY WILL BAN POISON GAS IN WAR

League Council, in Session, Told Poland Also Has Barred Chemicals.

WINE FORMALLY DEFINED

Geneva, March 4 (A.P.).—The League of Nations has assurance that Germany, mighty in chemistry, will ban the use of poison gas in wartime and that her eastern neighbor, Poland, already has done so.

This dual announcement at the opening of the fifty-fourth session of the council of the league was the outstanding topic of discussion in Geneva tonight, as indicating a trend of the world away from those forms of warfare which chemists recently have declared not only imply torture for soldiers but suffering and decimation of innocent civilian inhabitants of great cities.

In this connection it was declared that the United States, which initiated the antigas protocol here and planned for its adoption as a great humanitarian measure, has not yet ratified the document.

Minority Question Up.

Over the teacups this afternoon members of the council privately discussed many matters affecting European collaboration, especially the delicate problem of affording protection to the many racial minorities. The minority question will be debated in public session of the council beginning tomorrow afternoon.

The council adjourned today after disposing of numerous questions at its opening session. Many expressions of satisfaction were heard tonight over the assurance that Chile is to remain a loyal member of the league, given by Signor Valdes Mendeville.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, early in the session announced that his country would ratify the Geneva protocol prohibiting the employment of poison gas and bacteria in war time. Foreign Minister Zaleski, of Poland, followed immediately with an even stronger statement in behalf of the Polish government.

The league tonight made it known that the protocol previously had been ratified by Austria, Belgium, Egypt, France, Italy, Russia and Venezuela. France attached a condition that it would not be bound if another signatory, while at war with France, violated the provisions.

Done With War Rules.

The correspondent of the Associated Press was informed tonight that because of the comparatively few adherents to the pact the league virtually has enunciated the doctrine that it is unwise for it henceforth to concern itself with rules of war.

"The league's job is to prevent war and to promote international peaceful cooperation between nations," said a high official. "Let the warriors make their own regulations."

The gas protocol is immediately operative as between states ratifying and does not need a stated number of adherents before going into force.

A League of Nations committee today decide on a definite classifying wines and spirituous liquor. The definition said that a beverage which contains up to 20 degrees weight of alcohol may be classed as a wine, but that above 20, it becomes a spirituous liquor.

The question arose in connection with a drive to combat the liquor evil in world territories under the mandate powers who have now been requested to observe the league standard.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—Financing by States and municipalities slumped sharply in February to $84,075,864 compared with $132,724,920 in February, 1928. For the two months ended February 28, the total was $158,326,852, the smallest for the first two months of any year since 1921. High interest rates and a decline in bond prices have forced most municipalities to curtail their financing.

The Foremost Fabrics Corporation has been formed in Delaware to acquire the Foremost Fabrics Corporation of New York and the New Bedford Silk Mills, Inc., of Massachusetts.

An offering of $1,500,000 6¼ per cent first mortgage bonds will be made shortly to provide for completion of the new Yaarab Temple at Atlanta, Ga., containing a large motion picture theater on which Fox Theaters Corporation has taken a 21-year lease.

The new $2,000,000 banking institution to be formed from merger of the National Bank of Commerce in New York and the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York will be known as the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

Directors of Fisk Rubber Co. have voted to increase common stock to 2,000,000 or 2,200,000 shares from 1,250,000 shares, subject to approval of stockholders at the annual meeting March 27. Stockholders will be offered rights to subscribe to one additional common share at $11 for each share held March 15.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, March 4 (A.P.).—After selling off to 20.73 for May, or 20 points net higher on buying promoted by continued favorable reports from the cotton goods trade and reiterated complaints of delayed farm work, cotton became rather irregular and unsettled in the late trading today.

May reacted to 20.63 and closed at 20.66. The general market closed steady at net advances of 3 to 13 points on the old contracts. New contracts for new crop delivery were net unchanged to 5 points lower.

The opening was steady at an advance of 7 to 10 points on renewed buying, which appeared to be stimulated by reports of good sales in the cotton goods markets last week, favorable trade advices from Manchester and reports of further rains in the South. The advance met considerable realizing, but it was absorbed on slight setbacks. The market worked up to 20.70 for March and 19.94 for the new October contracts in the early afternoon, or about 12 to 20 points net higher.

Wall street and Western interests were reported buyers on the advance. There also was further covering by trade or speculative shorts in the near months and some commission house buying of later deliveries. The latter may have been promoted by reports that fertilizer tag sales in the South for the seven months ended with February had amounted to 1,186,993 tons, against 1,238,233 for the same time last year.

The advance was supplied by realizing as prices approached the 20¾-cent level for May contracts and the market became rather irregular and unsettled in the late trading. Prices sold off rather sharply under profit taking and some local and Southern selling. The trade, however, bought the crop months on the reaction and these deliveries showed rallies of several points from the lowest in the last few minutes.

One of the large local dry goods houses reported that its sales last week had been 25 per cent in excess of production. Cable advices reported fair cloth demand from India and China at Manchester. Private cables said trade calling and continental buying had been supplied by realizing in Liverpool.

Exports today, 30,504, making 6,346,257 this season. Port receipts, 17,624. United States port stocks, 1,926,196.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
March	20.70	20.59	20.65–67
May	20.73	20.60	20.66–68
July	20.25	20.14	20.17–18
October (old)	20.04	19.91	19.91
October (new)	19.94	19.81	19.82–83
December	20.01	19.87	19.88–89

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3½%	Mar. 15, 1929	99 30-32	100
3½%	Mar. 15, 1929	99 30-32	100
3½%	June 15, 1929	99 30-32	100
4%	Sept. 15, 1929	100	100 2-32
4¼%	Sept. 15, 1929	99 23-32	99 25-32
4¼%	Dec. 15, 1929	99 23-32	99 25-32
4¼%	Mar. 15, 1932	99 26-32	99 27-32
4¼%	Sept. 15, 1932	96 25-32	96 28-32
4¼%	Dec. 15, 1932	96 25-32	96 28-32

CURB TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

MONDAY, MARCH 4.

Sale.	Trade.	High	Low	Close
	A			
2,400	Acoustic Prod.	10½	9½	9⅝
300	Aero Underwr	46¼	45½	45½
800	Agfa Ansco	38	37⅞	38
100	Ala. Gt. So. Ry.	158	158	158
28,900	Alex. Ind.	23½	21½	23
300	Allied Packers	1	1	1
400	Alum. Co. Am.	178	176	178
100	Alum. Co. Am. pf.	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
200	Alum. Goods	36½	36½	36½
200	Am. Arch	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
800	Am. Beverage	15½	15	15½
100	Am. Brit. Cont.	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
600	Am. Br. Bov.	13⅛	13	13⅛
175	Am. Cigar	144¾	144	144¾
2,000	Am. Cities P. & L. A	42⅝	42	42
1,500	Am. Cit. P. & L. B	29⅝	28¾	29¼
100	Am. Colortype	46	46	46
300	Am. Com. Alcohol	84½	84	84
2,900	Am. Com. P. A.	25¾	25¼	25¼
200	Am. Cont. P. B	31	30½	30½
1,600	Am. Com. P. W.	9¼	9	9
5,400	Am. Cont. Oilfields	.62	.57	.57
5,000	Am. Cyan. B	64	61½	61½
2,100	Am. Dept. Stores	29	28	28¾
500	Am. Dept. 1st pf.	113½	111¾	113½
200	Am Dis Tel cvt pf.	114	112¾	114
12,600	Am. & Fgn. P. w. i	93	89½	89½
600	Am. Gas & El.	157	153	153
100	Am. Gas & El. pf.	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
100	Am. Lt. & Trac.	247½	245	247½
900	Am. Maracaibo	6	6	6
200	Am Meter	119¾	119¼	119¼
400	Am. Nat. Gas	16¾	16	16
1,100	Am. Roll. Mills	94	93	93¼
2,600	Am. Solv. & Chem.	40⅜	39½	39⅝
600	Am. S. & C ptc.pf.	51½	50¾	50¾
500	Am. Stores	92⅝	89	89
9,000	Am. Superpow. A	115	108½	108⅞
2,600	Am. Superp. B	117½	111½	116⅜
100	Am. S'pow. 1st pf.	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
100	Am. S'pow. cvt. pf.	92	92	92
100	Amsterdam	31½	31½	31½
200	Anchor Post Fence	34	34	34
800	Anglo C. C. Nitrat	42	41½	41½
100	Apponaug pf.	97½	97½	97½
5,700	Arcturus Tube	27¼	25½	26⅞
5,000	Ark. Nat. Gas	5¼	4⅞	5⅛
6,200	Arizona Globe	.29	.28	.29
50	Armstrong Cork	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
100	Arnold war.	7½	7½	7½
300	Art Metal	51⅞	50½	51¾
8,900	Assoc. G. & El.	60¼	60	60
12,000	Assoc. G. & El. rts	11¾	11¼	11⅜
600	Assoc. Rayon	28½	26½	28⅛
1,600	Assoc. Rayon pf.	74	72½	72⅞
1,900	Atl. Fruit & Sug.	1⅜	1½	1⅜
300	Atlas P. Cem. n.	50¼	50¼	50¼
300	Auburn Auto	184	180	180
600	Autom R. Mach.	12¼	12	12
400	Autom R. M. cvt.	26	25½	25½
8,400	Aviat. Corp. Am.	89⅞	83	85
100	Avit. Cred.	23½	23½	23½
	B			
500	Bahia Corp.	15¼	15¼	15¼
500	Bell. Airc. v. t. c.	20⅞	20	20
50	Bell Tel. Pa. pf.	114	114	114
200	Blaumer's	54⅞	54	54
200	Blaw Knox	44½	44½	44½
900	Bliss Co.	54	52¼	52¼
1,000	Blumenthal (S.)	82	81¼	81¾
100	Bohack	75	75	75
100	Boh. Alu. & Brass	113¼	113¼	113½
1,200	Borden Co. new	97¾	96¼	96⅝
100	Borne & Scrymser	42¼	42¼	42¼
100	Bristol Myers	103	103	103
100	British Celan	5¾	5¾	5¾
1,500	Bklyn. C Railroad	10½	10¾	10⅜
600	Budd (E.G.) Mfg.	60	58⅞	59⅜
1,400	B. Nlag. & E. P.	72	70	72
200	B. Nlag. & E. P. A	61¾	61½	61⅞
800	B. Nleg. & E.P.pf	26	26	26
600	Bullard Co.	50½	49¾	49¾
400	B. Hill & Sullivan	141¼	139⅝	140
4,000	Burma Corp. Ltd.	4¼	4	4
100	Burma Clark	10¾	10⅞	10⅞
1,500	Butler Bros.	33½	33⅛	33½
	C			
2,800	Camco v.t.c.	13	12½	12⅞
400	Camco pf.	35½	35	35½
12,200	Can. Marc. Wire	8⅝	7¾	7⅞
100	Can. Admin.	75¾	75¾	75¾
2,900	Carib Syn. new	3	2¾	2¾
200	Carman A	31	31	31
100	Carnegie Metals	18¾	18¾	18⅝
500	Catasaqui Tr. new	79¾	78½	78¾
200	Ceco Mfg.	70	69½	70
2,800	Cel. Corp. Am. n.	47½	46	46
200	Cel. ptc. 1st pf.	113	112	113
1,500	Cent. At. States	16½	16	16
1,500	Cent. Pub. S. A	43⅞	42¼	43
100	Cen. St. El.	144¼	144¼	144¼
200	Cen. St. El. war.	33	32¼	32¼
100	Cen. St. El. pf.	115	115	115
500	Cen. St. El. cvt.pf.	122	119¾	122
100	C. St. El. pf. ex-w	84¾	84¾	84¾
600	Chain Stores	38½	38¼	38¼
15,000	Checker Cab new	93	90	90
12,600	Cities Serv. new	121¼	121¼	121½
400	Cities Serv. pf.	97¼	97	97¼
100	C. Svc. P.&S. pf.XD	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
200	City Mch. & Tl.	32¾	32	32
600	Cohn. H. & Marx	44¾	42¼	42¼
400	Colgate Palmolive	75	74	75
1,200	Colombian Synd.	1¾	1¼	1⅜
400	Colon Oil	10¼	9⅞	10
300	Col. El. & P.	66	65	66
200	Columbus Auto Pts.	35	34	35
30	Comwith. Edison	251¾	247⅝	247⅝
100	Comwith. Pow. pf.	101¼	101¼	101½
1,300	Com. G. & E. rts.	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3,000	Comstock Tunnel	1¼	1¼	1¼
3,600	Cons. Aircraft	42⅞	41½	42
22,000	Cons. Cop. Min.	17	16	16⅛
400	Cons. Dairy Pr. n.	45½	45	45
8,000	Cons. Film Ind.	23	22¼	22⅝
900	Cons. G. & E. Bal.	100¼	99½	100¼
4,000	Cons. Instru.	29	27	28
600	Cons. Laun. Corp.	17¾	17⅜	17⅜
3,500	Cons. Royalty	10¼	10	10⅛
3,200	Cons. Ret. Stores	38⅜	38	38
800	Cons. Thea.	20¾	19½	19⅞
22,500	Cont. Oil v.t.c.	26	24⅛	24⅛
300	Coon Co. pf.	93½	90½	93
1,200	Copper Range	32	31⅜	31¾
100	Courtaulds Ltd.	19⅜	19¾	19¾
4,000	Creole Syndic.	9¾	9¾	9¾
1,200	Cresson Gold	95	93	95
175	Crocker & Wheel.	279½	266½	270½
100	Crosse & Black pf.	54	54	54
1,200	Crowley Milner	54¼	53	53
400	Crown Central	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Curtis Pub. new	117½	117½	117½
1,500	Curtiss A. E.	49	48	49
6,400	Curtiss Flying	23¾	23¾	23¾
	D			
400	Daniel Reeves	40¾	40	40¾
1,100	Davega, Inc.	33½	33	33½
800	Davenport Hosiery	32½	32	32
75	Deere & Co.	609½	609½	609½
5,900	De Forest Radio	22⅜	21⅞	22
600	Doehler Die Cast.	34⅛	33	34½
2,800	Dolores Esperanza	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Dominion Stores	152⅛	152¼	152½
1,800	Douglas Aircraft	25⅜	24⅝	24⅞
500	Dresser Mfg	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛
1,100	Dubilier Condenser	9	8¼	8¾
150	Duke Power	188½	185	185
5,100	Durant Motor	16	15½	15¾
	E			
400	East. St Pow. B.	53½	51	51
6,500	El. Bond & Share.	280⅞	273¼	274
200	El. Bond & Sh. pf.	107½	107¼	107¼
38,600	El. Bond & Sh. n.	95½	92½	92½
1,400	Electric Invest.	112	110¼	111
1,900	El. P.&L. opt.war.	47¾	42⅜	43
100	El. P. & L. 2d pf.	102¾	102⅜	102⅜
1,400	Empire Power	53⅜	52½	52½
1,800	Eng. Gild Mines	3¼	3	3
100	Eng. Pub Ser. war	29	29	29
2,490	Evans Wallo Ld.	23⅜	23	23⅛
	F			
200	Fabrics Finishing	22¾	22¾	22¾
100	Fageol Motor	5½	5½	5½
3,200	Fairchild Aviation	30⅜	29¾	30⅛
80	Fajardo Sugar	116	113½	116
1,000	Falcon Lead Min.	32	31	32
8,000	Fandango, Ltd.	9½	9	9½
200	Fan Farm Candy	34⅜	34	34
1,200	Fansteel Prod.	13	12½	12⅝
100	Fashion Park	54	51	54
100	Fed Screw Corp.	72	70	72
1,400	Federal Wat. A	57⅛	56	56¾
1,400	Federated Metals.	37	36½	37
200	Fisk deb rts	14¾	14⅝	14⅝
925	Firestone T. & R.	247	241	245
2,200	First Nat. Copper	1⅜	1⅛	1¾
200	Fla. P.&W. 7% pf.	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
	G			
100	Gamewell Co. XD.	71⅞	71⅜	71⅞
100	Gen. Alloys	17	16½	17
100	Gen. Am. In. Co. n	79	79	79
2,200	Gen. Bak. new	8⅞	8½	8⅝
2,400	Gen. Real & Ut.	23⅝	22½	22½
10	Gen. Tire & Rub.	270	270	270
9,800	Gold Coin	2	1⅜	1⅜
100	Griffith Con.	3	3	3
600	Gen. Bak., pf.	74¼	73⅛	74¼
1,400	Gen. Bronze	54⅜	53¾	53¾
400	Gen. Cable war.	45	42	42
1,800	G. E. Eng. rets.	15⅜	14¾	14¾
1,800	Gen. Fireproofing	36⅞	36	36⅞
400	Gen. Ldy. M., n.	26¼	26	26
1,400	Gen. Pub. Ser.	42⅜	42	42
5,200	Gen. Ry. & U., pf.	99½	99	99½
100	Gilbert Co.	24⅝	24½	24½
100	Gleaner Comb. H.	105	105	105
24,400	Goldman S. Trad.	111½	110	111⅜
3,800	Gold Seal El. Co.	70⅞	68¼	70⅜
2,200	Gold Cons.	.55	.51	.55
1,800	Golden Center M.	9⅜	8⅜	8⅜
3,800	Gotham Knitbak	17¾	17½	17⅝
100	Gramaphone Corp.	72¾	72¾	72¾
3,100	Granite City Steel.	41¾	40½	41¾
200	Greenfield T. & D.	17⅛	17	17
100	Greif Bros., Inc.	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
1,200	Grigsby-Grunow	177⅛	168	170⅝
100	Ground Grippers	36	35½	36
100	Ground Grip., pf.	38	38	38
800	Guardian Fire	64	61	61
1,800	Gulf Oil Corp., Pa.	149⅜	147½	149⅜
	H			
400	Hall Lamp	25¾	25½	25½
100	Hall Print Co., n.	30	30	30
1,400	Hap. Candy, Inc.	3¾	3½	3½
1,400	Hart Part	85½	83¼	85½
725	Hart Parr, pf.	189½	184⅜	189½
850	Har. Orange Nuts.	27¾	26½	27¾
3,800	Haygart Co.	66	64	65⅜
400	Hazeltine Corp.	45	44¾	44¾
1,500	Hecla Min.	17⅜	17⅜	17⅞
100	Helena Rubenstein	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
1,500	H. Walker G. & W.	83	81	81
500	Hollinger Gold M.	8½	8½	8½
400	Homaokla Oil	5¼	4⅞	5
100	Horn & Co.	41¾	41¾	41¾
500	Household Fin., pf.	49⅜	49	49⅜
200	Houston Gulf Gas	20¼	20	20¼
3,600	Hud. Bay M. & S.	22½	22	22½
2,800	Humble Oil & Ref.	98¾	93	94½
100	Huyler S. Del.	28¼	28¼	28¼
100	Hygrade Food	40½	40½	40½
	I			
500	Imp. Oil, Can.	93⅞	93	93
300	Indust. Fin. ctf.	53	50	50
100	Ins. Co. N. Am.	80¾	79½	79½
800	Insurance Sec.	31	30½	30¼
400	Intercon. Petrol.	1⅞	1¾	1¾
100	Inter. Perfume	23	22¾	23
600	Inter. Petroleum	53½	53½	53½
200	Inter. Projector	25	24¾	25
100	Inter. Prod	11¼	11¼	11¼
100	Int. Utilities, A	45¾	45¾	45¾
1,300	Int. Utilities, B.	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
3,600	Iron Co. Copper	9⅛	8⅞	9
2,000	Ital. Superpow.	16⅞	15⅝	16⅛
	J			
400	Johnson Mtr.	58½	57	57
400	Jonas Naumburg	18	17¾	18
700	Jonas Naum., pf.	53	53	53
	K			
800	Kerr Lake Mines	.69	.65	.69
800	Keystone Aircraft	44¼	43	43⅞
400	Kimberly Clark	51⅞	50½	50½
400	Kirkuma Co. n.	29½	29	29⅜
100	Knott Corp.	36	36	36
100	Kruskal & Kruskal	15	15	15
	L			
200	Lake Superior	35⅛	35	35
1,200	Lakey Fdr. & Mach	32½	32	32
400	Lane Bryant	80	79	80
400	Larrowe Mills	29⅞	29½	29⅞
1,600	Lazarus Co	35⅞	35½	35½
100	Lazarus Co pf.	104	104	104
2,100	Lehigh Coal & Nav	163⅜	160	163⅝
1,400	Leonard Oil	5	5	5
400	Lerner Stores	45¼	45	45
700	Ley T. Co.	62¾	63	63
250	Lib Ow Sh Glass	211¼	208¼	209¼
200	Lily Cup	23	23	23
200	Lion Oil	27¾	26½	27⅝
300	Loew's rts	45	40	40
100	Lone Star Gas	74	74	74
100	Long Is. Lt. new	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
4,800	Louisiana L & E.	14¼	13⅜	13¾
	M			
3,500	Magdalena Syndic.	.80	.76	.76
100	Magnet Consol Mfg.	48	48	48
7,200	Marconi Int'l Mar.	23¾	21½	21½
1,500	Marc Wireless Eng	19½	18⅞	18⅞
500	Marion Stm Shov.	49½	48¼	48¼
700	Mason Val Mines.	1⅝	1½	1⅝
400	Massey Harris new	93	92	92
9,800	Mavis Bottling Co.	11	9¾	9¾
100	Mead John & Co n	64½	64½	64½
200	Meadows Mfg	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
600	Mesabi Iron	2½	2½	2½
100	Met S to 50c St pf	75	75	75
100	Met Ch. Stores	82	80½	80⅝
200	Mexico Oils	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
100	Midcont Laundry.	32	32	32
200	Mid West Util.	179	178¼	179
100	Milgrim Bros	18¾	18¾	18¾
100	Miller & Son	13	11¾	11¾
200	Mining Co Canada.	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛
200	Minn Honey Reg.	62	62	62
1,400	Miss Kans P L.	37⅞	36½	36⅝
100	Mock Judson &	33¼	33¼	33¼
100	Mok & Hud pf.	58	58	58
300	Moh & Hud war.	31⅞	30¾	30¾
25	Moh & H 2d pf.	107½	107½	107½
500	Montecatini rts	5½	5⅜	5⅜
600	Moody's Invest pf.	48¾	48	48¾
1,400	Mont Ell Co.	63	61½	63
600	Mortgage Co	47¾	47½	47¾
100	Mountain Gulf Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
400	Mountain Prod	21½	21⅜	21⅜
1,800	Municipal Service	30½	29⅜	30
	N			
400	Nachman Spring	72½	72	72
200	Nathan Straus	31¾	31½	31½
2,600	Nat Aviation	71¾	71	71¾
400	National Baking	5¾	5½	5¾
100	Nat Elec Pow A	34	34	34
1,800	Nat Family Stores.	46⅞	44½	45¾
200	Nat Fam Stores pf.	49¾	48½	48½
1,600	Nat Food Prod B.	11½	11	11⅛
100	Nat Fuel & Gas	26	26	26
200	Nat Mfrs & Stores	30⅝	30½	30½
1,500	Nat Pub Serv A	25¼	24⅞	25¼
2,100	Nat Toll Bridge A.	19	18	18⅞
500	Nat. Pub. Serv. B	36¼	35½	36
500	Nat. Rub. Mach.	35⅞	35¼	35⅝
400	Nat. Screen	28	27½	28
100	Nat. Sug. Refg. n.	49½	49	49
200	Nat. Theater Sup.	8¼	8½	8½
100	Nat. Trans.	24½	24½	24½
100	Nauhelm pf.	27¼	27¼	27¼
100	Nebel (Oscar) Co.	20½	20½	20½
600	Nehi Corp.	25	24⅜	25
100	Neisner Bros.	159	157	157
200	Neisner B. pf.	205½	205	205
200	New Bradford	4½	4½	4½
2,500	New Cornelia	47	45½	46
200	N. J. Zinc n.	81⅜	80⅝	81
50	N. J. Zinc	315	311	315
100	N. Mex. & Ariz. Ld.	8	8	8
14,300	Newmont Mining	221¾	216⅜	216⅜
1,500	Newton Steel new.	101	98½	99⅞
200	N. Y. Hamburg	47½	47	47
200	N. Y. Invest.	45¾	45	45¾
700	N. Y. Mdse.	47⅛	46½	46½
500	N. Y. Petrol.	20	19½	20
100	N. Y Tel. 6½% pf.	113⅝	113⅜	113⅝
300	Niagara Shares	47⅞	47⅜	47⅝
2,400	Nichols & Shep. n.	107	105	107
100	Niles Bem. Pond.	228½	228¼	228¼
100	N. Hund. W. Co.	25	25	25
100	Nipissing Mines	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100	Noma Elec.	21	21	21
1,500	Noranda Mines	64½	62¾	62¾
100	Nor. War. pf. w.i.	42	42	42
5,500	Nor. Am. Aviat.	16½	15⅞	15⅞
2,000	Nor. Am. U. Sec.	19½	19	19½
1,200	N.Am. U. S. 1st pf.	38	36¾	36⅞
800	W. Cen. Texas	68½	65	65
100	Nor. Pipe Line n.	50	50	50
500	Nor. States P. A.	155¾	153½	155¾
3,800	Northeast Pow.	56⅜	54⅛	54⅝
1,600	N. W. Eng. new.	46¼	45½	45½
100	Novadel Agene	28	28	28
	O			
21,000	Ohio Cop.	4½	3⅞	3⅞
200	Ohio Oil	65½	65	65
50	Okla. G. & E. pf.	110	110	110
5,600	Olive Farm	45⅞	43½	45½
9,500	Olive Farm cv.	68	65	68
300	Olive Farm A pf.	100½	100⅛	100½
1,200	Oil Stocks A	16¼	16	16
200	Oil Stocks B	15¾	15	15¾
	P			
100	Pac.G. & E.1st pf.	26¾	26⅞	26⅞
1,900	Pac. West. Oil	21⅞	21½	21⅝
800	Pandem Oil	2¾	2¾	3
900	Pantepec Oil Ven.	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞
200	Parke Davis n.	53	53	53
2,000	Paramount Cab	38⅞	37¼	37⅞
100	Penney Co.	399¾	398	398
200	Penn. G. & E. A	24	23⅞	23⅞
400	P. Mex. Fuel	33½	32	32
400	P. Ohio Ed. n.	64⅞	64	64
200	P. Ohio Ed. 6% pf.	93½	92½	92½
100	Peo. Drug Store	80	80	80
500	Peo. Gas & Few. A	55⅞	55½	55⅞
9,000	Petrol. Co.	34⅛	34	34
200	Phelps Dodge	330	329½	330
1,300	Phelps Dodge n.	84½	82½	83½
100	Philip Morris	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
200	Philippe (L) A	25⅞	25½	25⅞
500	Pick Barth v. t. c.	6	5⅝	6
300	Pick Barth Co. pf.	18	18	18
900	Power Sec. pf.	83½	82	83½
70	Puget Sound pf.	98	98	98
2,200	Pierce Governor	38	36¾	36
800	Piney Pow. Post.	68¼	65	65
3,500	Pitney Bowes n.	17⅞	17	17
150	Pitts. L. Erie Ry.	146	144¼	144¼
200	Pitts. Pl. Glass	69	67¼	67¼
500	Plymouth Oil	25	24¼	25⅛
500	Pow. Corp. Can.	118⅝	118	118⅝
400	Pow. Sec. Corp.	26	25½	25¾
400	Procter & Gamble	370

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For Consecutive Insertions

	Cash	Charge
1 time.....	0.19	0.20 an agate line
2 times.....	0.19	0.20 an agate line
3 times.....	0.18	0.19 an agate line
7 times.....	0.17	0.17 an agate line

30 times, 16c per agate line, not less than 3 times per week.
90 times, 15c per agate line, not less than 3 times weekly.
Classified contract only for 1,000 lines—15c per agate line.
No advertisement accepted for less than three lines.
Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.
All ads restricted to their proper classification.
The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.
Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.
The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 8 p. m. for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO MAIN 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."
An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.
Discontinuance Orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

OVAL PIN—White gold; lost March 4, on Mt. Pleasant street car; man seen leaving car Col. rd. and Champlain av.; with pin. Please return to Box 466, Washington Post.

POCKETBOOK—Brown lady's; lost in Capitol grounds. Reward. Wis. 3973.

SPECTACLES, made by Cunif; last bet. 7019 9th st. and Ga. ave. nw., and Takoma Theater. Please phone Capt. W. D. Chandler, Georgia 1000.

TOP half of diamond earring. Reward. Phone Adams 1932.

WRIST WATCH and bracelet; Monday, on 14th st. car or 15th st. Reward. Wisconsin 3091.

WRIST WATCH, lady's; initial L. M. P.; 16th st. between Chastleton Hotel and St. Paul's Church. Reward. Apt. 722 Chastleton Hotel.

WRIST WATCH—White gold, lined with black enamel inlay; mesh strap; lost Sunday, March 3; reward. Call Main 4203, Br. 48.

PERSONALS

ADVERTISING man, experienced, can give personal attention to 2 or 3 accounts; also copy prepared for booklets, &c., and special campaigns handled. Box 461, Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Some exceedingly good pieces, reasonably priced. Blue Door Antique Shop, 708 Wolfe st., Alexandria, Va.

CARS washed, called for and delivered; Goodyear tires and tubes. Sheridan Garage, 2516 Q st. nw.; Pot. 4375.

CONFIDENTIAL investigations since 1885. Master key to all sources of information. Fr. Fox, Bradford Secret Service, Transportation Bldg.

DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER, the chiropractor with the wonderful hands that will restore your health; practicing 10 years here. 3025 N. nw.; West. 1120.

MIMEOGRAPHING—Prompt, accurate service. Public Stenographic Offices of Elsie A. Cannon, 1111 Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. Main 7567.

WANTED to hear from genealogist who has established the line of Landon Calvert (born 1764, died 1809, in Goochland Co., Ky.), son of William and Hannah Calvert. Address Mrs. J. E. Harris, 715 W. Main Street, El Dorado, Ark.

QUALIFIED SERVICE

HAVE your home remodeled, papered, painted, electric lights installed; pay weekly or monthly; rooms papered, $6 up. H. A. S. Home Service, 1406 G st. nw., Room 312; Main 855.

INSTRUCTION

IF A DOUBTER, pass on; if progressive read and attend a school noted for its thorough, yet short, courses, get in the best, most progressive methods and save your time; earn a real salary; you can, new classes now forming. Lucian Boyd Secretarial School, 1338 G st. nw.; Main 2338.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE the Mabelle Honour way; our system saves you months of time and assists you with cost of tuition; investigate now; day, evening classes; easy terms. Mabelle Honour School, Burchell Bldg., 817 14th st. nw.

MEN AND WOMAN NEEDED IN HOTELS. Thousands of positions open in hotels, clubs, restaurants, schools, hospitals, &c. You can be trained for one of these pay-way positions in a few months. Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living and luxurious surroundings are a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. Registration in national employment bureau free of extra cost. Evening classes now forming. Classes limited; enroll early. School open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. LEWIS HOTELS TRAINING SCHOOLS, Pennsylvania ave. at 23d st.

MOTOR TRAVEL

FLORIDA—Luxurious motor coaches every Sunday direct to Florida points; special rates; personally conducted. International Tours, 1421 Pa. ave. nw.; Metro. 8314.

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

PROF. WRIGHT, 450 New Jersey ave. se. Seance Wed. and Sun., 8 p. m. Crystal and palm readings. Linc. 4193 appoints.

MESSAGE CIRCLE TODAY
2:15 p. m., 1379 Irving St. NW.
DR. JANE E. COATES.
Reading by appointment. Col. 8227.

I WILL TELL YOU
The truth, good or bad; your past as you alone know it; the present as it is, and the future as it will be. Tells full name of who and when you will marry. 407 11th st. nw.

MADAME DE LAINE
Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal. 725 11TH ST. N.W.

MME. PARKER
Tells the name of whom you will marry and when; if the one you love is true or false; what part of the country is luckiest for you; just what to do to be successful in life. 916 F ST. NW. Look for big blue sign.

RIZPAH ELDON
Psycho-Analysis tells you how to accomplish all your desires in life. 2721 14th nw.

MME. DELMAR
First time in Washington. Settles and explains love affairs, business, marriage, health, and everything of importance. Readings, $1. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1614 14th st. nw.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED help for dressmaker. Apply 2101 P st. nw., at once. Phone Pot. 3281.

TWO young ladies, 18 to 22, one for local stenographic work, other position traveling; salary, $18 per week, bonus and transportation. 303, International Bldg., afternoons.

YOUNG woman, free to go anywhere, interested in high type work which offers self-development. Send full particulars with idea of arranging personal interview. Box 436, Washington Post.

DESIRABLE POSITIONS

Open
to Young Women
16 Years of Age and Over.

Good Pay to Start.
Frequent Increases.

Apply
Wisconsin Ave. & Stanford St.
Bethesda, Md.

The Chesapeake & Potomac
Telephone Company
of Baltimore City.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBERS (2) at once; only Americans need apply; 9-leg tools. Wardman Park Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER—First class; at once. 706 9th st. nw.

BARBER—White; at once; steady. 237 Pa. ave. se.

BARBER wanted; good guarantee and commission. 6812 Wis. ave. nw. Phone Bradley 31-W.

BARBER wanted, must be local man; steady job; guarantee and commission. 6902 4th st. nw.

BARBER (white), $25 and 60 per cent over $50; must be good; no others need apply. 1003 Ga. ave. nw.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Those Optimistic Blues — By Harry J. Tuthill

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOOTBLACKS (2), experienced, 706½ 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2), good pay and tips, 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2), 721 13th st. nw.

CAR WASHER—Experienced only need apply; steady job; good salary. 448 1 st. nw.

ENGINEER — All-round experienced man, white, willing to work; for 70-room hotel, small town Virginia; boilers, electrical, plumbing, carpentry and general repairs; good pay and room and board to right man. Box 439, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED young man for manager of luncheonette with candy and fountain; give age, experience, salary, &c. Box 430, Washington Post.

MAN—To work in fruit stand; experience not necessary. Apply 8-6 Arcade Market.

MEN—An unusual opportunity awaits 5 neat-appearing young men under 30 who can be bonded; guaranteed salary during training period. From 10 until 2 tomorrow, see Mr. Christopher, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C Sts. N.W.

MEN—Good personality and character, to call on customers of the Fuller Brush Co.; $25 and bonus while learning. Apply 309, Metropolitan Bank Bldg.

MEN—Must be married, between ages of 25 and 40, who are residents of Washington or nearby Maryland, to enter the life insurance business; experience not necessary; salary, commission and bonus; only those who are willing to work hard, can furnish references and desirous of a future will be considered. Apply manager, Sun Life Insurance Co. of America, 1508 H st. nw., 4th floor.

MEN—Ready to start work at once; must be intelligent and willing to follow instructions. If you will be satisfied with about $30 per week at the start, with full opportunity for advancement, we shall consider you for our sales organization. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. Suite 201, 1010 Vermont ave. Ask for Mr. Lessim.

PRESSER, expert, 1903 Pa. ave. nw.

SALESMEN who can sell a high class security yielding 7% which will stand the acid test. Sales Manager, 1004 National Press Bldg.

SUPERVISOR—Men's department hospital for the insane; man experienced in care of insane; preferably one raised on a farm; $80 to start, gradual increase to $100 monthly; board, lodging and rough laundry; only qualified, well experienced and well recommended men considered; high school graduate preferred; state age, civil and experience, church affiliation, &c. Apply Box 464, Washington Post.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP, desire the services of several men between 25 and 35 years of age with at least high school education; also 2 young men who have studied accountancy. Apply Employment Office, 9th floor.

YOUNG man, married preferred, over 25 years; splendid earnings. Phone Main 7691 from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. Tuesday.

YOUNG men, between 21-35 years of age, for night work with bicycles as telegram messengers; guaranteed 30 cents per hour. Apply Mr. Payne, 1317 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG men (3), over 21, to learn sales work and train for executive positions; $27 average earnings to beginners; more when experienced; permanent work with future. Apply 316, District National Bank Bldg., from 9 to 12, 2 to 5.

SALESMEN

Southern Wholesalers, Inc., can place 2 high-class men, with wide acquaintances in Washington, earning possibilities $50 to $75 weekly. Apply Southern Wholesalers, Inc., 1510 L st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5th and 6th.

CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFCATION CARDS.

BLACK & WHITE AND YELLOW CAB CO., 1240 24TH ST. N.W.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE

OUR AGENTS average $40 weekly. Experience not necessary; immediate returns; work in city. Call mornings, Eastland Studios, 1203 F st. nw.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR

FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR

Wanted for Washington and vicinity for well-known line of high-grade chemical specialties for household and automobile use. Some distribution already established. Must be able to open office and manage salesmen. This is a splendid opportunity for high-talented man who knows how to sell and can direct others. Write in confidence, giving experience and full information. J. A. Tumbler Laboratories, 818 North Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md.

SITUATIONS—MALE

BOOKKEEPER

Accountant or chauffeur-secretary; available April or May 1; American, single in thirties; will travel. Reply Box 451, Washington Post.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

POSITIONS Need 25 daily. Stenogs., typist, bookkeepers, salesmen. FREE rents. Boyd's, 1338 G N 2338

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CADILLACS—314, 63, 61 sedans, coupes and phaetons; all reconditioned; some have new tires and paint, others have excellent tires and fine paint; all guaranteed mechanically and priced to give the best values obtainable; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave.; Decatur 3901.

CHEVROLET Coach, late 1927; splendid condition, good paint; 5 good tires; price, $275; liberal terms. Arlington Motor Co., Rosslyn, Va. West 3168.

ESSEX Coach, 1925, in very good condition, only $100; liberal terms. Arlington Motor Co., Rosslyn, Va. West 3168.

FORD Roadster, 1926, with delivery body; mechanically perfect, and good tires; liberal terms. Arlington Motor Co., Rosslyn, Va. West 3168.

FORD Tudor Sedan, 1926, repainted and reconditioned; a real good car for $185; liberal terms. U. C. C. finance plan. Arlington Motor Co., Rosslyn, Va. West 3168.

FORD Coupe, 1926, repainted and reconditioned; good tires; splendid condition throughout; price, $150; liberal terms. Arlington Motor Co., Rosslyn, Va. West 3168.

JORDAN Sport Sedan—Dove paint; tires good; new spares; mechanically O. K.; $495, cash or terms. Irvin T. Donohoe Motor Co., 1823 L st. nw. North 1830.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

KISSEL Sport Sedan—New Duco paint and tires with side mounting; mechanically O. K.; $350, cash or terms. Irvin T. Donohoe Motor Co., 1823 L st. nw. North 1820.

LOCOMOBILE—Junior 8 sedan; is in excellent condition in every detail; a real car at a sacrifice price; mileage low; mechanical condition fine; terms, or your car in trade. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave.; Decatur 3901.

MARMON 8-pass. sedan, 1926; paint, tires, upholstery in excellent condition; motor mechanically O. K.; your car in trade. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave.; Decatur 3901.

MARMON, 1923, 7-pass. De Luxe sedan; A1 in every way; ready to go and priced to sell quickly; your car in trade. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave.; Decatur 3901.

OAKLAND, 1927, coupe; is in a A-1 shape in every detail; a real coupe, with lots of good mileage for its new owner; priced right for quick sale; terms and your car in trade. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave.; Decatur 3901.

FROZEN ENGINE WELDED IN CAR
WELDIT CO.,
816 18T ST NW

25% DOWN
On Blue Ribbon Used Cars. 75 to select from
MARMON MOTORS, INC.
1733 14th St. N.W. No. 7155

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw. every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late-model used cars. The Auto Mart, 1605 14th st. nw.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 1324 14th st. nw.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WITHOUT A DOUBT I PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES IN THIS CITY. IF YOUR CAR IS NOT ALL PAID FOR, I WILL PAY YOUR UNPAID BALANCE AND GIVE YOU THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH—NO DELAY
See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw., Decatur 2390.

AUTO PAINTING

We Skin Cars, Not Customers
Get ready for spring. Come see our $40 and $50 complete jobs. Including striping and monogram. 941 Water st. SW., 5062.

JOBS COMPLETED IN 48 HOURS.
With the wonderful new dull-able lacquer finish that grows handsomer with age; proof against rain, snow, ice, steam, soap, ammonia, acids, alkali and all the rest. Let us show you examples of fine work with this excellent material. PRICES FROM $50 UP
JOSEPH McKEVLIN, Inc.
1000 UPSHUR ST. NW.; PHONE COL. 427
1422-1427 L ST. NW.; PHONE DECATUR 686

GARAGES FOR RENT

822 VARNUM ST. NW.—Large garage; reasonable. Columbia 9087.

ZAGER & SALUS
920 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone Main 1262.

JEWELRY

KAHN 7th St.

PERFECT DIAMOND BARGAINS.

½-carat absolute perfect solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and brilliancy, lady's solid platinum mounting studded with 6 diamonds..$150

1 carat less ⅛, steel blue perfect solitaire diamond, finest cut and brilliancy; an unusual bargain $295

1-carat, absolute perfect, finest blue white solitaire diamond ring; a rare beauty; lady's solid platinum mounting studded with 16 diamonds; exclusive design. Must sacrifice $475

$1,250 diamond and sapphire solid platinum diamond princess ring; finest quality and workmanship. A rare bargain $850

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

PUPPIES—English bull terriers and Boston terriers; pedigreed stock; several $5 pups. FAIRCHILD PET SHOP, 1219 9th st. nw. Main 3692

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

ANTIQUES—Spool beds, chest of drawers, corner cupboard, chairs, drop-leaf tables, lamps, sideboard. Pot. 1900. Apt. 128.

SALE—TYPEWRITERS—RENT
L. C. Smith & Coronas in perfect condition. Bargains in reconditioned machines. Typewriter supplies. Typewriters for examinations.
L. C. SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS, INC.,
Main 431. Mills Bldg., 17th & Pa. Ave. nw.

BOXWOOD and holly trees, 2 to 12 ft. C. B. Munson, jr., Arlington, Va.; Clarendon 834-F-12.

SODA FOUNTAINS and store equipment at factory prices. Thomas P. Burch Co., Inc., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; Main 910.

TWO ¾-h. p. Servel refrigerating machines; also 1 Hoffman 10-ft. full display freezer. The National Lunch Room, 1855 7th st. nw.

WOOD AND LUMBER—Good oak, cut any length, $12 and $14 cord delivered; lumber, seasoned oak, 10 cents ft. C. B. Munson, Arlington, Va., Clar 834-F-31

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS bought; all kinds, in any quantity. "Bring them in" or phone Metropolitan 5415. The Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

PRESIDENTS and statesmen letters, stamp collections, old coins, gold, silver bought. Hobby Shop, 1748 M st. nw. North 3686.

WANT to purchase substantial, used furniture, enough for 11 rooms (and piano). Telephone Franklin 8394.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed in our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid
818 F STREET

"Used" Clothing Bought
MEN, LADIES AND CHILDREN.
W. RICE, 1332 7th st. nw.; North 1785.

CLOTHING BOUGHT
Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. Main 4148. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D st. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FILLING STATION—Will lease, rent or buy; must be centrally located in D. C. Phone Atlantic 280.

FIRST-CLASS shoe shine stand for rent; also complete hat cleaning equipment. Apply at once, 400 9th st. nw.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Second floor, adjoining bath, single or twin beds; continuous hot water; gentleman.

DOWNTOWN—Strictly private, clean, newly dec., hotel-class, single-double rooms in attractive apt. bldg.; $4 to $8 wk.; mo. rates. 301 C st. nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 See nw.—Neately furn. rms., wkly rates; transients, $1 up.

R. I., 1521 (Scott Circle)—Desirable rm.; twin beds; convenient bath; also single rm., adjoining bath; every convience; garage.

20TH ST. NW., 707 (Apt. 10)—Bright room, twin beds; 2 ladies over inaugural season.

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE
Renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story fireproof elevator bldg., opposite the Mayflower Hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates: $10 to $16 per week, $40 to $65 per month, $2 per day?
Special rates for 2 in a room on application. Room equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.
DE SALES CHAMBERS
1735 DE SALES ST. Decatur 4830.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

THE MANCHESTER (1426 M st.)—Rooms with private bath, $50 and up; 2 in room with maid service and home cooking.

20TH ST. NW., 2368—Clean, comfortable rms.; $25, $30 mo.; also lovely 2d-floor front; select neighborhood; attractive home; table board; transients. Pot. 2826.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2636 (near Wardman Park Hotel)—Three-room apt.; bath with shower; large sleeping porch; instantaneous water heater, electric refrigeration; garage; telephone.

ONE ROOM, kitchen, dinette, bath, fine closet space, at 2721 Adams Mill road. Front apartment, directly opposite entrance to park. Exclusively residential, near 18th and Columbia road, convenient to cars, stores, &c. Everything furnished. Outlook and apartment exceedingly attractive. Price, $50.

CONTEMPLATING travel, will sublet to responsible party 7 rooms, 2 baths, unusual in attractiveness, with view facing park; refs.; no telephone information; adults; hours, 3 to 5 p. m. 211 Wardman Park Annex.

3433 BROWN ST. NW. and the Avondale—1 and 2 rms., kit., b., hall, din. alc., $55 to $70. Ad. 130. Clev. 18.

STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L St. NW.
2 rooms and bath; hotel service.
UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE JEFFERSON

16th at M N.W.
Adjacent to Every Activity

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

Large, well arranged rooms—attractively furnished and decorated
Built-in Tubs and Showers

Monthly Rentals Include—
Light—Linens—and Maid Service

Unusually Advantageous Leases
Inquire—Potomac 5660

Furnished or Unfurnished.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS

1, 2 and 3 Rooms
Bright and sunny—with large closets, reception hall and Frigidaire.
Housekeeping Facilities.
Maid Service.
RESTAURANT
Serving Excellent Club Meals Daily.
Moderate Monthly Rentals.

Call Cleveland 2693

TILDEN HALL

3945 Connecticut Ave.

Unfurnished

1020 C ST. NE.—Large front room, suitable for two employed ladies or couple; complete for l.h.k. Call bet. 7-9 p. m.

2500 MASS. AVE. NW.—A very spacious and comfortable apartment; 3 master bedrooms, each with bath; maid's room with bath; sun parlor and sleeping porch. Will be available within 10 days. Apply to janitor.

HAVE your home remodeled, papered, painted, electric lights installed; pay weekly or monthly; rooms papered, $6 up. H. A. S. Home Service, 1406 G st. nw., Room 312; Main 855.

COLORED—533 21st (Lincoln Hall)—3-r., b.; 1st floor, apt. 4; see apt. for inspection; low rentals.
N. E. RYON CO., M. 4597.
1216 N. Y. Ave.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
Dressing room, reception hall, dining alcove. Unusually large windows.
In new, up-to-date apartment house, with central downtown location.
Moderate Monthly Rates
Call Miss Morgan, Decatur 205

NEW AMSTERDAM
2701 Fourteenth St. N.W.
1 room, buffet kitchen, dinette and bath.
1 room, kitchen-dinette and bath. Large dressing closet.
Roll-A-Way Beds Frigidaire
$47.50-$52.50 Monthly
Call—Columbia 7400

Attractive Apts.
1616 14th Street N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$45
For Inspection Call
Mr. Howard,
Main 6320

2700 CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.
Only one left: 5 rooms, kitchen, bath; all outside rooms; newly decorated; Frigidaire; $125. Columbia 8106.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., bath, detached brick bungalow; garage; near bus line; $80 mo.; 11 rms., 3 baths, detached brick; 2-car garage; overlooking Rock Creek Park; $115 mo. (only two left). Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. Main 5231.

FOR RENT—5-rm. bungalows to 9-rms., detached homes; nearby Va. and Md., including Falls Church and McLean, $35 to $80 mo.; also Conduit road section, 6 rms., sleeping porch, bath; new, $45 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. Main 5231.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL East Capitol st.; nice, little home; 7 rooms, bath; porch; garage space; cellar; newly decorated; ground worth asking price; $6,500; $300 cash; this is a pickup. Main 7831.

2-FAMILY FLAT, separate entrances, cellar and heating plant; fine condition; modern; near 22d and Va. ave. nw.; reduced to $11,000, with $1,500 cash; worth around $15,000. Main 7831.

$8,950
OVERLOOKING SHERMAN CIRCLE

Large colonial brick home, 6 well-arranged rooms, tiled bath, large sleeping porch enclosed as room; breakfast porch screened, and front porch full width of house, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, electric lights, two-car garage (heated). Deep lot and paved street and alley. This is an unusual opportunity and if you are looking for a home, don't fail to see this before buying.
PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.
C A F R I T Z
1016 14th st. Main 9080.

$7,950
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL NATURAL PARK

Six room tapestry brick home; modern in every respect, with hardwood floors and beautiful oak woodwork, elaborate beam ceilings in dining room, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with pedestal lavatory, enclosed breakfast and sleeping porches, concrete front porch, hot-water heat, electric lights. House in perfect condition, located in one of the prettiest spots in Washington. Owner will take very reasonable terms from a responsible purchaser.
PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.
C A F R I T Z
1016 14th st. Main 9080.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
We Will Advise Without Charge
A. M'NEIL & CO., INC.,
Insurance Bldg. Main 5844.

WE BUY first deeds of trust notes on vacant ground, building lots and acreage; also buy second deeds of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., Main 5231.

FIRST-TRUST LOANS, 3 to 5 years, upon improved real estate in Washington, near by Maryland and Virginia; also 10-year installment loans providing for cancellation of debt in case of borrower's death. 909 15th E Quincy Smith, Inc. Main 905.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1702 Eye St. Realtors. Main 10109

QUICK MONEY
TO LEND 2D AND 3D TRUSTS; $200-$4,000 ON MD. and D. C. HOMES; 7 DAYS TO COMPLETE TRANSACTIONS; COURTEOUS SERVICE.
C. F. WARING
1418 F ST. NW. MAIN 9173.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Tauty, 934 K st. nw.; Metropolitan 3049.

LOANS secured on autos and trucks; no indorsement; no delay; confidential. Mack, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Franklin 6900.

LOANS and refinancing; money loaned on autos; everything confidential. For quick action see Mr. Barman, 913 N. Y. ave. nw.; Met. 2803.

STOREKEEPERS
IF YOU NEED MONEY
see us today; 24-hour service.
CAPITAL ADJ. & FINANCE CO.,
9th floor, Dist. Natl. Bank Bldg.

MONEY PROCURED ON 4 HOURS:
NO RED TAPE; MONEY PROCURED IN 2 HOURS; STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
SEE MR. RUBIN
905 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 2454

AUCTION SALES

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DETACHED DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 3710 CHESAPEAKE STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated September 24, 1928, being instrument No. 115, recorded September 24, 1928, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and of the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1929, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and designated as and being lots 46 and 47 in block 2 of Thomas M. Patterson and others' subdivision of part of tracts of land known as "Fletchall's Chance," and "Addition to Rock of Dumbarton," as per plat recorded in the surveyor's office for the District of Columbia, in liber County 18 at folio 20; said block 2 being known for taxation purposes as square 1887.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $10,000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, &c., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
CHARLES D. SAGER,
JAMES N. HUGHES,
Trustees.
2.5.8.11.14

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF FRAME BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE KNOWN AS PREMISES 30 NICHOLSON STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust dated June 28, 1927, being instrument No. 125, recorded June 29, 1927, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, the 7th day of March, A. D. 1929, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia and designated as and being lot 140 in square 3384, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 42 at folio 14, subject to the building-restriction line on said plat, also covenants of record.

TERMS—Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,250, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, &c., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
HARRY E. GLADMAN,
WILLIAM F. JORGENSEN,
feb 23.26.mn 1.5.7 Trustees.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING WITH GARAGE KNOWN AS PREMISES 1406 BUCHANAN STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated July 31 1928, being instrument No. 122, recorded August 3, 1928, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1929, at TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 57 in Harry Wardman and Thomas A. Bones' subdivision of lots in square 2703, "Indolence," as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in liber 45, at folio 144.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $7,000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
CHARLES D. SAGER,
JAMES N. HUGHES,
Trustees.
2.5.8.11.14

AUCTION SALES

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 I Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF EIGHT FRAME DWELLINGS KNOWN AS PREMISES 4118-4120-4034 and 4036 GAULT PLACE, 4115-4117-4119 AND 4121 HAYES STREET NORTHEAST.

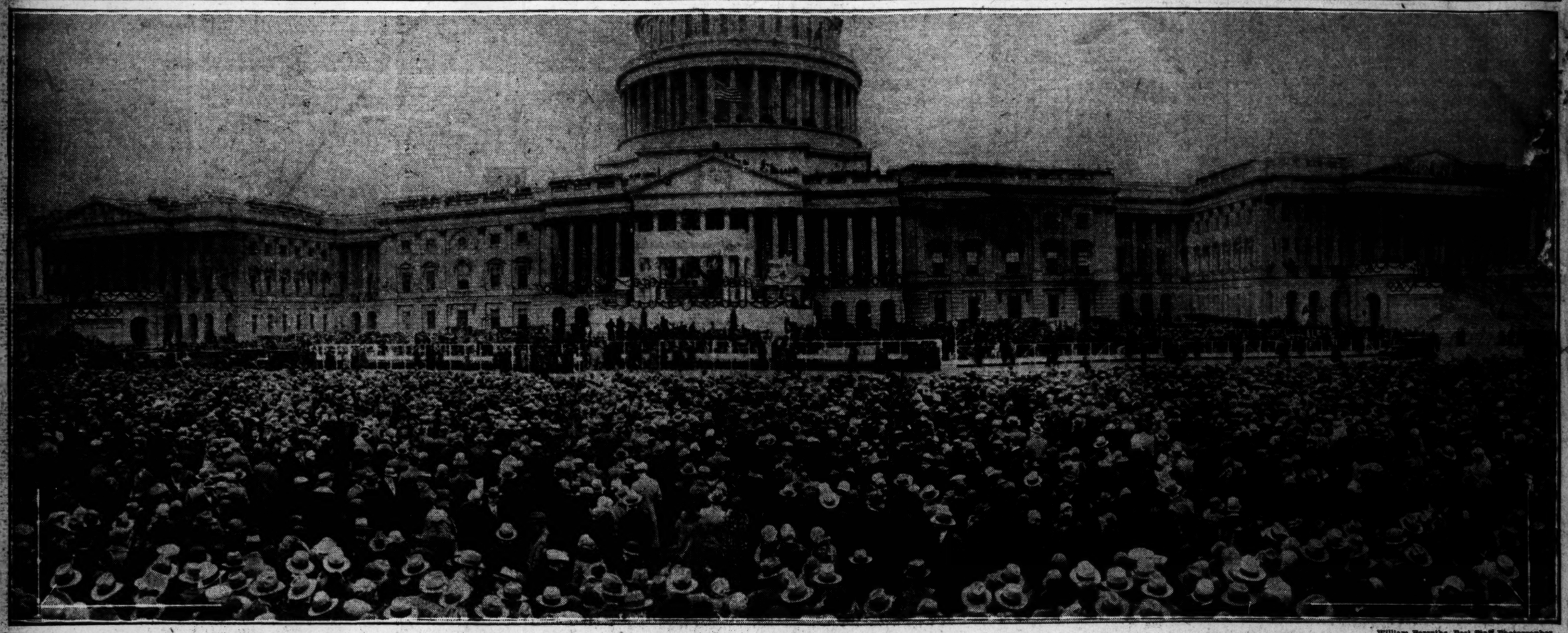
By virtue of eight certain deeds of trust, duly recorded in Liber 5699, folios 183, 180, 190, 187, 193, 196, 199 and 202 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, commencing at 3 O'CLOCK P. M., ON WEDNESDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH, 1929, the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 66, 65, 77, 78, 99, 100, 101, 102 in square 5077 of the subdivision of "Hillbrook," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 21 at folio 14.

TERMS OF SALE—All cash. Each parcel will be sold separately. A deposit of $300 required on each parcel at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from date of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
HARRY A. KITE,
FRANK J. HUGHES,
mch1.3.7.9.11.13 Trustees.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Isaac N. Oppenheimer and Isidor Shah, copartners doing business under the firm name and style of Oppenheimer & Shah, and Isaac N. Oppenheimer and Isidor Shah, individually, alleged bankrupts. Bankruptcy, No. 2113. To the creditors of Isaac N. Oppenheimer and Isidor Shah, as copartners trading under the firm name and style of Oppenheimer & Shah, and as individuals: Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1929, an involuntary petition for the adjudication in bankruptcy of the said Isaac N. Oppenheimer and Isidor Shah as copartners, trading under the firm name and style of Oppenheimer & Shah, and as individuals, was filed, and on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1929, said Isaac N. Oppenheimer and Isidor Shah filed a petition signifying their intention as copartners and as individuals to offer a composition to their respective unsecured creditors, and that said Isaac N. Oppenheimer and Isidor Shah have signified their intention to offer a composition to their unsecured creditors of forty cents (40 cts) on the dollar of their claims, to be paid fifteen per cent (15%) of such indebtedness in cash immediately upon confirmation of the said composition and the remaining twenty-five per cent (25%) represented by their copartnership notes payable as follows: 5% of such indebtedness payable July 15, 1929; 5% of such indebtedness payable January 15, 1930; 5% of such indebtedness payable June 15, 1930; 5% of such indebtedness payable January 15, 1931; 2½% of such indebtedness payable April 15, 1931; 2½% of such indebtedness payable June 15, 1931. That this matter has been referred to me for further proceedings; that there will be a meeting of the creditors of the said Isaac N. Oppenheimer and Isidor Shah as copartners and individuals in my office in the Wilkins Building, 1512 H street northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 12TH DAY OF MARCH, 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the officers of the bankrupt corporation and transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting. RALPH D. QUINTER, Referee

CROWD OF 100,000 HEARS HOOVER TAKE OATH AND DELIVER HIS SPEECH



Remarkable panorama of the east plaza of the Capitol as 100,000 Washingtonians and visitors heard President Hoover take the oath of office and deliver his inaugural address. William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

HOUSE NAMES FIVE TO AIRPORT BOARD

Zihlman in Group; Senate Is Expected to Act Today to Carry Out Survey.

BASIS OF PAYMENT ISSUE

The five representatives who are to serve on the joint congressional commission to study the airport situation here were named yesterday by Speaker Longworth. It is expected that five senators will be appointed today.

The House members are Representatives Zihlman (Republican), of Maryland; Underhill (Republican), of Massachusetts; Nelson (Republican), of Maine; Wright (Democrat), of Georgia, and Oliver (Democrat), of New York.

The commission was created by the Vandenberg joint resolution, which calls for a thorough study to determine the needs of the Federal and District governments in connection with a municipal airport.

Vandenberg Is Sponsor.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, introduced the resolution when he saw that it would be impossible to enact the Stalker bill providing for an airport on reclaimed land at Gravelly Point, to be paid for on a 50-50 basis by the Federal and District governments.

Vandenberg learned that a fight was to be made on the bill by members who were not sure that the Federal Government should pay half the cost, and he, therefore, proposed a study to determine just how much use the various departments would make of the proposed airport. In the end, Vandenberg says, it is possible that the commission might recommend that the Federal Government pay more than 50 per cent.

Merger Among Casualties.

Among the measures that were left stranded in the Seventieth Congress when the joint resolution to authorize a street car merger here, a bill to provide free textbooks for high school pupils, and the Gibson bill to expand the public library system.

Had it not been for amendments offered by Senator Heflin (Democrat), of Alabama, the free textbooks bill would have passed the Senate and have become a law. Had it not been for a rules that kept the Gibson bill off the calendar, that, too, would have been enacted. Both measures will be reintroduced in the Seventy-first Congress.

Woman's Purse Is Cut From Arm in Streets

Mrs. William Tobe, 53 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, mingling in the inaugural crowd at Fifteenth and G streets northwest yesterday, had her purse cut from her arm. She reported the theft to Policeman Thomas O'Donnell, of the Tenth Precinct.

Asked for a description of the purse, Mrs. Tobe borrowed a leaf from the policeman's notebook and drew a detailed picture of the article. She said one side was all black leather and the other black and white. The purse contained $5.

Quarrel Prevents Men From Seeing Inaugural

An admitted quarrel kept Samuel Hemphill, 34 years old, of 32 Pierce street northwest, and John I. Cawell, of 35 Depew street northwest, from seeing the inaugural ceremonies yesterday.

Hemphill is confined to his bed with a possible fractured skull and other injuries. He said that Cawell hit him over the head with a heavy weapon. Later, he signed a statement removing all charges against Cawell.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—A. Goldstein on "Whither Mankind," Jewish Community Center, 8:00 o'clock.

Meeting—The Washington Readers Club, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, board room, District Building, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Civitan Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Bill on Retirement Ignored by Coolidge

President Pocket Vetoes Measure After Congress Unanimously Passes It; Failure to Sign Causes Amazement Among Employes.

The Dale-Lehlbach civil service retirement will was lost yesterday when President Coolidge failed to sign it. The measure had been passed unanimously by both houses of Congress.

News that the bill had suffered a pocket veto came as a shock to the Government employes who would have benefited, for they had been led to believe that Mr. Coolidge would sign it.

Although Coolidge had originally been opposed to the measure, it was indicated at the White House last week that he had changed his mind and would sign it.

Hence the amazement that was caused by his failure to act yesterday.

The bill would have liberalized the present retirement act by increasing the maximum annuity from $1,000 to $1,200, would have permitted employes to retire at their own option after 30 years' service and would have permitted them to retire two years earlier than they do now.

Mr. Coolidge offered no explanation in refusing to sign the bill, so consequently there is no way of knowing what caused him to change the attitude he had apparently taken last week.

$2,000,000 Clarke School Fund Full

E. P. Charlton Presents to Mrs. Coolidge Final $100,000 Check.

The $2,000,000 fund for the Clarke School for the Deaf, which President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge sponsored, was fully subscribed to before they left the White House yesterday morning, Earle P. Charlton, national chairman of the fund, announced.

A large number of persons contributed sums ranging from $5,000 to $135,000. Mr. Charlton presented to Mrs. Coolidge his check for $100,000 yesterday morning, taking the campaign across the line.

Mrs. Coolidge will give the check for $2,000,000 to the school at a ceremony to be held after her arrival in Northampton, Mass., where the school is located. It was while teaching these deaf children that Grace Goodhue met and married an aspiring young attorney who became president, Calvin Coolidge.

Astronomer to Speak At Central High School

Dr. Harlow Shapley, distinguished astronomer, will deliver a lecture on "Star Stuff" tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at the Central High School Auditorium, according to announcement. The lecture will be under auspices of the Community Institute of Washington.

Dr. Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory, is one of the best known speakers on astronomy in the United States. His lectures are illustrated with many exquisite views, most of which are the result of his own photographic work in studying the stars and planets.

Grocer Robbed While Crowds Pass by Store

While parade watchers were streaming past on their way to their homes through the rain yesterday afternoon, Edward E. Hennon, of 3131 M street northwest, manager of the Sanitary Grocery Store at 1214 Fourth street northwest, was held up in the store and robbed of $17. Hennon reported to police of the Ninth Precinct last night.

Two men "covered" him with pistols and took the money, he told police.

U. S. Marshals to Hold Fourth Conclave Today

The fourth annual convention of the United States Marshals Association will begin at 10 o'clock this morning in the Willard Hotel. U. S. Marshal Edgar C. Snyder, president, will preside.

U. S. Marshal Smithers, of Norfolk, Va., said last night he expects at least twenty States to have representatives present. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the marshals will be received by Attorney General William D. Mitchell. The annual banquet will be held at the Willard tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman Injured by Bicyclist.

Mrs. Annie Rooney, 50 years old, of Hampton, Va., was struck by a bicycle said by police to have been ridden by Harry Cecchina, of 1844 Gales street northwest, while she was enroute to the parade at Tenth and E streets northwest. She was treated at Emergency Hospital for bruises.

Charges Dropped In 9 Liquor Cases

Assistant District Attorney Refuses to Accept Informers' Evidence.

Dissatisfied with the manner evidence was obtained through paid police informers, Assistant District Attorney David A. Hart at Police Court yesterday refused to prefer liquor charges against nine colored persons.

Hart stated that unless absolute proof was obtained in cases where informers were employed, by both police and dry agents, he would decline to allow the cases to go into court. In the majority of the cases yesterday, which grew out of week-end raids, Hart said the police had not properly "covered" the informers.

Eugene D. Liverpool, colored, 46 years old, first man arrested under the Jones liquor law Saturday, was one of those liberated.

The others were Winifred Barnes, Dorothy Clark, Willie Poole, Augustus Johnson, George Banks, Virginia Randolph, Samuel Smith and Teddy Smith. Police of the Fourth Precinct arrested Poole after nine soldiers were seen to enter the house in Wonder Court southwest. Hart decreed the raiders had made an unlawful search and seizure.

6 Men, 3 Women Arrested in Raid

Woman, Apartment Tenant, Accused of Running Disorderly Place.

Nine persons, three women and six men, were arrested by police last night in a raid on Apartment No. 202 of the Rockingham Apartments, at 1317 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Dorothy O'Day, alleged tenant, was charged with conducting a disorderly place and was released on $50 bond. Mary La Marr, 25 years old, and Agnes Brown, 20 years old, both of the same address, and Roy Foy, 42, of 3412 Ninth street northeast, and Layton Beecks, 30, of 1204 H street northeast, were booked on statutory charges, being released on $25 collateral each.

The others were charged with disorderly conduct and released when each posted $5 collateral. They were listed as H. H. Walthrob, 35, of the Naval Hospital; G. S. King, 32, of 642 G street northwest; Jack Saunders, 28, of 808 Eighth street northwest, and Bernard Hager, 22, of 203 G street northeast.

Visiting Policeman Nabs Man Accused as Robber

Recognizing, he reported, a young man in the inaugural crowds as one who four months ago broke into a Baltimore drug store, Sergt. M. J. Lindung, of the Monumental City police force, who was detailed here for the parade yesterday, arrested Gilbert Auts, 22 years old, of this city.

The young man was taken back by Lindung last night when the officer was relieved of his detail here, and will be arraigned in the Baltimore police court this morning.

HOOVER MUST FILL 2 CAPITAL OFFICES

Supreme Court Judgeship and Utilities Board Post Are Open.

BOTH NOMINEES IGNORED

Two local offices must be filled by President Hoover as the result of the Senate's failure to approve the two men named to them by former President Coolidge—the office of justice of the District Supreme Court and that of vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

Henry H. Glassie, of Chevy Chase, Md., was nominated for the judgship; but although the judiciary committee approved him, the Senate itself failed to confirm the nomination.

Harrison Brand, jr., was nominated for another term on the Public Utilities Commission, but the Senate District committee allowed the nomination to die in a pigeon hole.

When a judiciary subcommittee held hearings on Glassie, witnesses charged that he had once assaulted an attorney in court. While it was not brought out at the hearing, a number of senators were angry with him for his actions and policies while a member of the Tariff Commission.

Brand's support of the proposed street car merger cost him his job. The Central Labor Union and the People's Legislative Service charged that he had been more in sympathy with the traction men than with the interests of the public.

President Hoover also soon will be called upon to reappoint Commissioners Proctor L. Dougherty and Sidney F. Taliaferro, and it can be said now that he is going to receive protests against them when the time arrives.

PRINTING OFFICE AID DIES.

Rites Set for Eugene C. Heisley, Who Died in Maryland.

Funeral services for Eugene C. Heisley, Government Printing Office employe who died Sunday at Kopel's Point, Md., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the S. H. Hines Co. funeral establishment, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Heisley died while visiting his cottage in Southern Maryland, which he was preparing for the summer. He was born in Alexandria, Va., 63 years ago, and has lived in Washington and Alexandria most of his life. He had been employed in the linotyping division of the Government Printing Office for the past ten years. He is survived by his widow and six children, Eugene Heisley, and Mrs. Edith Sheldon, of Washington, and Willard Heisley, Miss Helen Caulk, Miss Janet Heisley and Miss Margaret Heisley, of Philadelphia.

J. E. BISHOP FUNERAL.

Veteran Employe of Army War College to Be Buried at Glenwood Cemetery.

Funeral services for Joseph E. Bishop, 75 years old, who was for 30 years in charge of the photographic section of the Army War College, who died Saturday after a long illness at the residence, 3633 Mount Pleasant street will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from the residence. The Rev. J. J. Rives, of the Mount Pleasant Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Bishop had been engaged in the photographic business in Washington since 1875. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Mary C. Cook, of this city; two sons, Howard, of Canton, Ohio, and Adolph, of this city; also by two daughters, Mrs. D. E. Keyhoe, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Miss Emile Bishop, of this city, and a sister Miss Zoe Bishop, of Westfield, Mass.

RITES FOR F. J. JOACHIM.

Services Will Be Held for Retired Blacksmith at 2 o'Clock This Afternoon.

Funeral services for Frederick J. Joachim, 84 years old, retired blacksmith, of Washington, who died Sunday at his residence, 2309 Eighteenth street, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Geier's Undertaking Parlors. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Joachim is survived by three sons—Paul L., Charles A. and A. B. Joachim—and three daughters—Miss Amelia Joachim, Mrs. R. F. Hillyard and Mrs. J. R. McCuen. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Barbara Starker, of Buffalo, N. Y., and a brother, Charles Joachim, of Syracuse.

DRY LAW OFFENDERS FIND COURT LENIENT

Of 146 Arrested, 80 Appear; Most Are Released; Few Receive Fines.

TRAFFIC JUDGE LIBERAL

Intoxication charges, resulting from too moist inaugural celebrations over the week-end, were filed against 146 persons, including two score visitors, yesterday in Police Court. The court records also showed that arrests for disorder, traffic and other petty violations of the District regulations totaled nearly 400.

Sixty-six of those accused of intoxication declined to appear at the court to defend themselves and their collateral, posted at various police stations, was declared forfeited by Judge Ralph Given.

Eighty others, locked up over night, filed in one by one before the magistrate and recited their alibis. In the majority of cases Judge Given released the defendants on their personal bonds and upon the others he levied fines of $10 and lower. More than a dozen soldiers, visiting from nearby military posts, were among those liberated by the court.

Judge Isaac R. Hitt presided in the cases comprising traffic violations. Virtually all of the cases were of petty infractions and were dealt with leniently.

Missing Brooklyn Girl Secret Visitor

Garrisons Not Informed of Her Presence in Home; Father Talks.

When Miss Geraldine Horn, 16-year-old Brooklyn society girl who was found here at the home of Lieut. Col. F. H. Garrison, 1531 Ogden street northwest, after having been missing from an exclusive school at Lititz, Pa., since February 18, was returned to Brooklyn, it was revealed that the reason her whereabouts were not discovered sooner was because Mrs. Garrison was out of the city and Col. Garrison knew nothing of her presence.

Miss Horn's father, Fred H. Horn, was quoted by New York newspapers as saying that his daughter's absence was a schoolgirl prank and was part of a plot. He revealed that her roommate at the school was Margaret Garrison, and a former roommate was another daughter of Col. Garrison, Shirley Garrison.

"Shirley Garrison's home in Washington was the ideal place for her to go," said Mr. Horn. "She was a former roommate. Col. Garrison was away from home most of the day and Mrs. Garrison was in Miami. Shirley and the maids were the only ones who knew that Geraldine was there. They hid her in closets when the colonel was home, so that he had no idea she was there."

Edwin S. Henry Dies After Operation

Patent Office Examiner, 67, Held Federal Post Since 1900.

Edwin S. Henry, one of the chief examiners of the Patent Office and a member of the Board of Patent Appeals, died yesterday at Garfield Memorial Hospital following an operation.

Mr. Henry was born in Pennsylvania 67 years ago. He was educated at Lebanon, Ohio, and also was a graduate of the George Washington University Law School. He came to Washington in 1887, becoming affiliated with the Patent Office as an assistant examiner. In 1900 he became a chief examiner, holding that post until his death.

He was a member of the Columbia Country Club and of the Sons of the American Revolution. He resided at 1320 Columbia road northwest.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mrs. Mary C. Henry, and a son, Edwin S. Henry, jr., of Philadelphia.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

A Chinese laundryman of Boston became angry at two fellow workers and threw oil on them, setting them afire. He was indicted for arson.

Burlingame Will Deny Palmist's Testimony

Police Captain Accused By Mrs. Blalock, and Facing Ouster, Will Fight For Job as Trial Resumes Today.

Capt. Guy E. Burlingame, suspended commander of the Second Police Precinct, is to take the witness stand in his own defense before a special police trial board when his trial on charges of improper relations with Mrs. Helen F. Blalock, former Seventh street palmist, is resumed at 10 o'clock this morning in the trial room in the Sixth Precinct Station on New Jersey avenue, between D and E streets northwest.

Burlingame, veteran of 33 years policing, described by his chief as the "best roughneck cop on the force," is to match his word and reputation and record against that of Mrs. Blalock, his accuser.

The police captain, fighting against an inglorious dismissal as the climax of his long police career which began with pounding the pavements a third of a century ago, is expected to be on the witness stand for the entire day, under the direct and cross-examination.

Just what defense will be advanced has not been made known by William E. Leahy and Henry P. Woodard, prominent attorneys who are defending the police captain out of their friendship and without fee.

The defense already has admitted that the signatures which are attached to a love letter and to numerous cards and receipts and notes, really are Burlingame's, as is charged by the prosecution. This admission is not very important for the most part, inasmuch as Burlingame admits an association with the former palmist and self-confessed lady of the night, but insists that that association was a proper one, on a business basis and was a relationship born out of a desire to help the daughter of a man who had been his friend when the captain was a young copper pounding his first beat.

The prosecution has made no effort to use these receipts and cards and envelopes as proving anything else than a close association between the "dream girl" of the love letters and the police captain.

How Burlingame will explain the famous love letter, which concluded with "your heartsore Daddy," and was signed in ink "Guy E. Burlingame," has not been disclosed. Burlingame admitted that it was his signature on that letter, but he coupled that admission with a denial that he was the author of either that or any of the other love letters.

It has been reported that the defense explanation is that Burlingame, copying the love letters for Mrs. Blalock, jeered at the lack of courage of the writer who had not signed them, and, in a spirit of joking, signed his own name to that particular letter before he turned it over to Mrs. Blalock.

The defense also is expected to prove that Mrs. Blalock, far from being in deathly fear of Burlingame and seeking to avoid him, actually sought him out at the precinct station on many occasions and frequently sought to and did communicate with him by telephone.

That Mrs. Blalock was a valuable source of information on underworld affairs in the precinct is expected to be another contention the defense will seek to prove to the trial board. Testifying before the trial board Mrs. Blalock denied that this was so.

Mrs. Blalock's attack on Burlingame, the defense hopes to show, was inspired by personal and publicly avowed enemies of the captain, including former Policeman Orville Staples, dismissed from the force by a trial board of which Burlingame was a member, and by former Representative Tom Blanton, of Texas, Staples' counsel. Blanton announced publicly in the course of the Staples' trial that he would "get" Burlingame.

Several other defense witnesses are to be called and among them is expected to be a sister of Mrs. Blalock. She is expected to be called in an effort to throw doubt on the reliability of the testimony given by Mrs. Blalock. The sister had a conference Saturday afternoon with Leahy in his office.

She has been the recipient of several anonymous threats, including one to cut her tongue out if she testified for the defense, and is said to have been under surveillance. It was reported that, fearful, she had left the city. Whether she will be called is not definitely known.

Other defense witnesses will include officers and privates under Burlingame's command, who are expected to support the captain's story of the case in several specific details. The defense also is expected to attack the veracity of Charlie Green, the colored expressman, who testified that he carted belongings of Capt. Burlingame from Mrs. Blalock's to Burlingame's home.

Presentation of the defense witnesses is expected to be concluded tomorrow, after which there will remain only the closing arguments by the prosecution and defense. The whole case may be ended tomorrow, although there is a probability that attorneys will want a few hours to go over the whole case and arrange their summations.

8 Persons Vanish During Celebration

3 Women, One of 85, and Five Children Missing, Police Are Told.

Police yesterday were requested to seek for eight missing persons, most of whom disappeared shortly after arriving at the Union Station to attend the inauguration exercises. Five of the missing are children.

Those who disappeared at the Union Station, according to police reports, are Mrs. George Miller, 85 years old, of Wayne, Pa., and a 4-year-old boy; Mrs. Edna Bilka, 55 years old, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mary McIntyre, 14 years old, of Oakland, Md.

The others, who are believed to have become lost in the crowds, are Hertz Burke, 8 years old, of Falls Church, Va., and Juanita and Theda Gentle, 5 and 9 years old, respectively, of 401 Third street northwest, and Mrs. Bertha Myers, of Camden, N. J., described to police as 45 years old and weighing 230 pounds.

Music Helps Pupils To Study in Texas

Liberty, Tex., March 4 (A.P.).—Liberty school children learn their three "R's" to the strains of phonograph music. Records are played continuously during school hours in an attempt to soothe pupils' nerves and create greater efficiency in studying.

Higher averages in examinations have resulted, according to Robert W. Evans, superintendent. The experiment is popular with students.

First 100 Miles Car Oil's Worst

Troy, N. Y., March 4 (A.P.).—The oil in automobile crank case use is found to break down rapidly for the first one or two hundred miles, but after that mileage the deterioration is slower.

This is one early finding of a fundamental research into oils that has been undertaken at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The researche is under direction of Dr. A. W. Davison.

The Home you want to rent or own may be among those offered today in the classified columns of The Post.

PLAZA BILL PASSED AS SESSION CLOSES

Senate and House Rush Action on Capitol Grounds Extension Work.

COOLIDGE SIGNS MEASURE

The Keyes-Elliott bill to extend the Capitol grounds to Union Station became a law yesterday.

The Senate passed the bill a few minutes after it met for its final session, and rushed it to the House so that body could approve several amendments. When the House had acted, the bill was carried on a run to President Coolidge, who signed it and gave it the status of a law.

The bill will serve to bring the National Capital nearer to the standard of beauty its founders planned for it. The territory lies between the Capitol and Union Station, and will be transformed from its present drab appearance into a magnificent park dotted with shrubbery, trees and fountains.

From the Columbus fountain in front of the station will run a beautiful boulevard that will cut through Pennsylvania avenue at Second street and connect with another boulevard that is to run through the Pennsylvania avenue-Mall triangle development.

The Capitol ground extension also will harmonize with the municipal center that is to be established just south of Judiciary Square, a center composed of handsome buildings for the use of the District Government.

Only Twelve Thefts Reported During Day

Crooks stayed away from Washington during the inaugural—or if they visited the Capital the influence of the solemnity of the induction into office of a new President encouraged them to be good. This was evidenced by the report of police that only twelve thefts occurred during the day and that the total loss of these minor violations of the law represented less than $135.

The harvest included eight pocketbooks and one billfold, the total contents of which ranged from $2 to $56; toilet articles, eyeglasses, keys, letters, umbrellas and a wrist watch. Among the misfortunes incurred by visitors was the loss of a police badge by Capt. J. Dunn, of the Philadelphia detective bureau. These reported thefts did not include automobiles.

Western Reserve Team In Debate Here Tonight

Beginning a tour of ten different universities, the debating team of the Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, will meet the George Washington University team tonight and the American University debating team tomorrow night.

The question to be debated is: "Resolved, That the principle of complete freedom of speech and press on political and economic questions is sound." The visiting team is made up of Alan S. Green, Arthur Fiske and James T. Albert. They are accompanied by two managers, Frank A. Moran, jr., and George A. Peck.

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